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Consulate of the United States of America
Havana July 21st 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State

Sir,

On the 2nd inst. I laid by the Diario of that day, intending to forward it to you with some observations upon the leading communication, which was evidently put out as a feeler on the subject of the taxation of the Island. But the endless series of contentions among our mariners, arising chiefly from the misconduct generally of the grossest character of the masters, allows me time for nothing else.

I have now the honor to call your attention to that article, which merited it only as an instance of the credulness of ideas, real or pretended, of the writer; and the flimsy pretexts upon which his schemes of taxation, with one single exception (the proposed tax on city property) were built.

In the Diario of Thursday last, the 19th inst. you will find, under the head "Subsidio de Guerra", something better with the heading. This is a feeler also; but of a different character. It contains I suspect, the

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plans of the Intendente, so far as they are matured, and which will, I doubt not, result in easily rais-ing the required subsidy of two and a half millions, which indeed, will scarcely be felt. So great are the profits in every branch of industry, badly as they are directed, and terribly burthensome as are the influences, direct and indirect, of the Govern-ment. The natural capabilities of this country are really astounding; and the wealth which, in a thousand different fields, it offers in return for easy labor, and would be immediately seen to return under such institutions as ours, does — literally exceed all calculation. To take but one instance, I entertain not the slightest doubt, that if this country formed part of the United States, the very best brown sugar could be sold for 1½ to 2 cents a lb, and make rapid fortunes for the cultivators.

The spirit of the article in question is evidently friendly to the Island. There is an obvious disposition to undervalue its population and its general capacity for taxation; and it takes shelter under some very flimsy special pleading upon the words forbidding any "inquisition personal y exhibicion," which were designed, no doubt, merely to prevent arbitrary searches from individuals —

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that is to say, to secure taxation by general rules, and not by arbitrary measures bearing upon — particular persons.

This subsidy of 2½ millions, as you have doubtless already noticed, is the "extraordinary" — quota (R°1 may be added to its designation) requi- -red by the "paternal" government from the people of this Island, to aid in the expenses of the war. Besides these 2½, other 2 millions are to be raised, or rather have been decreed to be raised, by the sale of church property. This, however, threatens to prove a mere "brutum fulmen". Not that the — church property is not worth buying; for, according to general rule, it embraces the finest sites in the city as well as in every other where they ever got a foot-hold. Not that there prevails any religious sentiment that would deter men from desecrating the holy fanes where the monks and the friars have been holding undisturbed for so many genera- -tions their orgies of gluttony and licentiousness: for although (such is the force of habit) not a man or woman in the palace can die without summoning a boy of the filthy grade to the bed- side, yet, to the living they are objects of general contempt and aversion; as well they may be, for their depravity is notoriously of the lowest

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kind, and glances lucidly from their countenances
coherence not. They are, beyond comparison, the most
disgusting part of the population, and can never be
looked at, without awakening extreme loathing.
Even in their grandest and most solemn theatri-
-cal, - such as the funeral ceremonies of the
wealthy, when they are most extravagantly paid -
their general character of debasement and abandon-
-ment will break forth, and their feats are per-
-formed with a slovenliness which would procure
to the lowest itinerant play-actors a shower of
rotten-eggs from an audience of the most uncri-
-tical classes.

What then are the motives which
counterbalance the disposition of the municipal mass
in which Havana abounds, and among whom,
for obvious reasons, the fondness for city property
is general and strong, to indulge that taste by
devoting their means to the cause of patriotism, in
exchange for the sites from which baymen are not
wanting to expel the slaves who have pattered on
their pavements? Distrust. Deep pervading distrust
in the permanence of any thing depending upon
the action of the Spanish Government: and which
might be expected, but could not be effectually
done away, by any event that could happen in

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Spain: and the death of Don Carlos and all the Royal family except Isabel 2da.; and on the other hand, the death of Isabel and the establishment of Don Carlos.

This feeling is so strong that it prevents any thing like a bid for most valuable sites in the city, of really public, government property, with which the church has nothing to do; which have been repeatedly advertised for sale in vain, ~~which~~ while had they been private property, the slightest prospect of a sale would have aroused a host of buyers to the numberless intrigues and suspicions which the slightest — offering is always sufficient to set in motion upon any subject among a Spanish population.

How this part of the matter is to end, it is not easy to conjecture. The government has decreed that 4½ millions must be furnished by this Island; 2½ of which, by taxation, and 2 by the sale of church property. If the people are so wilful that they will not dispose of the prizes, why then, I suppose, they will be told that they must pay these 2 millions also, leaving the convents to be sold, or again offered for sale, when another regency shall appear.

The article in the Diario of the 19th,

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you will perceive with some reference to the favorable nature of the demand now made, as a loan.

The history of this is as follows: Rumor on the subject of "requisitions" as if they knew the history of our confederation by heart, and taking a lesson also perhaps from the efficacy of our famous draught upon Louis Philippe, the Spanish Government no sooner decreed, than they also began to draw upon the Ambassador in favor of Rothschild, who, of course, were not remiss in forwarding the draught for acceptance and collection. (At the time of Isaac's removal, it was very roundly asserted by his friends, and believed, so far as I know, by all, that one of the conditions upon which that triumph was granted to the Ambassador, was, that these Drafts should be duly honored: another being that he charged himself with supplying the ways and means for punctually paying all the ministers salaries at Madrid.)

Several of these bills had been received here, and some had become due: the proper funds for meeting the subsidies being yet, as it still is, not determined upon. It became obviously necessary to anticipate its regular operation

operation by means of a loan; and a most
plausible project was set on foot, and urged
by all the influence of the Intendente.— The
lenders were to be allowed a good interest
upon their money, (10 pr. I think,) which was
certainly to be repaid to them in one and two
years, by halves: the first instalment, together
with the one years interest upon it; and the
second half, at the expiration of the two years,
with the interest for that period.— By some
strange obliquity of understanding however,
the monied men here failed to perceive the
superiority of this investment to those offered
by the 5 and 6 per cent stocks in the United-
States; which they are constantly remitting
money to purchase at a premium. Nor does it
appear that even the Intendente, (who is said
to have quietly laid by a snug independence in
the United States, G. Britain and France, various
- ly estimated at from 2 to 4 millions,) had the
sagacity to seize the advantage of transmuting
a part of it into the stock of this Patriotic loan.

Think demonstrations of its advan-
- tage having failed of all effect, it was found
necessary to call meetings at the casa de
Gobierno, where the light, which in scattered rays

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had proved ineffectual, might be brought to a focus.

A patriotic circular from the Excmo Sr. Presidente Gobernador y Capitan General, was accordingly printed, demonstrating the absolute necessity for a loan, and inviting a meeting on the subject at the Government house; and on the 18th inst a certain number of these invitations, appointing the hour of 7 that evening, were distributed among the elect. The result of this meeting (although people objected that a patriotic loan ought to be a pure and voluntary gush — from the heart) will be seen in the paper of the next day, to have proved something to the purpose. — Those of other similar convocations will be found in the Diarios of the following days; and the ball will of course be kept up until no one shall have it in his power to complain of unfortunate exclusion from the Sala of the Government house.

Within a day or two past, a Carlist plot has been discovered among the troops, which, I have it from very good authority, has proved the cause of insomnia to both Espelata, the Capitan General, and Mariscal, the cabo-subal-ternos; who have since walked the streets together

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at night, to see with their own eyes that all was quiet.

A Soldier in his confusion was heard to say "Wait until the grito is raised for Don Carlos, and we shall see." This led to an investigation which has resulted in establishing beyond question an extensive conspiracy, and caused the arrest of a large number of officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned. Now is the affair of very recent birth. The first day which had been fixed for breaking ground was on the occasion of a grand review by Jacon; (in January last, I think it was,) and the plan was a very good one. During the absence of the great body of the garrison, the conspirators were to possess themselves of the Cabanas, the fortification which commands the Morro and the whole city. They were then to fire three guns as a signal for the general cry of Don Carlos.— Something occurred to induce a post-ponement; as has again happened once or twice since.

This probably affords the true explanation of the conduct of a Sentry some weeks since, which led to his immediate execution; the postponement of which might perhaps have hastened the discovery.

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the Officer passing that mean post, noticed that he did not salute. He turned back, and asked the reason. I salute no Britons, was the answer. The Officer called to the Corporal to arrest him instantly, and the mutineer struck the Corporal. Two days after he was shot.

One of the leaders in this business is said to be a "Jacobin" / as the basest persons are termed, who are not here in considerable numbers / who arrived some time ago, and got incorporated into the Regiment of Galicia. He had the promise of a Bejadeil commission from Don Carlos.

There is not, I think, the slightest danger of any thing serious to the cause of the Queen happening here among the troops, or in any other way. Such an affair, if it had broken out exactly as planned, would, I am persuaded, have been attended only with some trouble and effusion of blood for a day or two.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Ob.t Serv.t

S. P. Hill

Rec'd 18 Aug. No 48.
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See continuation No. 123.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, July 21st. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

Having made an arrangement to send away in the Ship India, which sails tomorrow morning for New York, five black and colored men brought to this port from Mobile as part of the crew of the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, and who have been treated here by the master with a degree of brutality highly disgraceful to our flag, - I am under the necessity of laying aside a communication upon a different subject, in order that these men may be provided at the earliest possible moment with an official statement of their case.

I shall recommend to them to proceed immediately to New Bedford, and there employ a lawyer to bring an action in the case against the owners of the vessel, for the wrongs suffered by them at the hands of his agent the master.

If a man puts a crate of empty bottles on board a vessel, the law holds the owner responsible for a careless use of the glass in the hand of the master; and

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it is high time for an effort to ascertain whether our boasted Legislature will not dare human life and human feelings equally entitled to protection by means of the same principle. If the owner of a vessel give the command of her to a man who from weakness or drunkenness, proves unfit for the trust, and hands the crockery committed to his charge, the owner is bound to indemnify the shipper, who has, by the station occupied by the incompetent man, been led to put a misplaced confidence in his fitness for it. Suppose now, that instead of a merchant's putting his earthen ware on board, a poor sailor embarks himself, - his person and his feelings, - his health and his life, the only possessions he has, and the only dependence of his wife and children for bread; and that the man to whom the ship owner has entrusted the command, proves to be a brutal drunkard, who, besides keeping the lives of all on board in constant peril from the incapacity resulting from the vice which has conquered his soul, has had the last spark of generous & benevolent feeling extinguished in his bosom, and makes of his ship a floating hell, which none but a being, hardened in body and deadened in feeling as a sailor, could endure; - Supposing this to be the case, shall this poor mariner, after experiencing all imaginable tortures in the hope sick — which he has fallen, escape from it perhaps with an irretrievably

irretrievably wasted frame and a broken constitution, and be denied the benefit of the same principle that secures indemnity to the shipper of a bale of merchandise which may have been damaged by the mere neglect of the same man whose active brutality has been suffered without restraint to torture his person and harrow his soul? When a ship-owner is about to place a man in the post of master, shall his only care be, that he is competent to preserve the cargo from damage; and shall he be free from all legal responsibility in regard to that man's being destitute of every characteristic of humanity towards those who, unavoidably, will come under his power as the crew of the vessel?

It is high time, I repeat, that this question should be raised. Scarcely a day passes, that some occurrence does not come to light here, indicating a state of things among our mariners, so by unlike any thing which the rest of our population could endure as a part of our national character, that the dishonesty, rapine, and cruelty which they read of as prevailing in, and justly to be the characteristics of, barbarous and remote countries. — If the means be not found and applied, to bring under the effectual control the propensities which are now manifesting themselves so actively among us in various particulars, we are in a fair way to earn, and richly to deserve, the

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distinction of the Russian-Nation: an epithet for the proper use of which, such unquestionable grounds are already afforded by a large proportion of our sea-faring countrymen, that the only wonder is that enormities the most bloody and ferocious are not of daily occurrence under our flag. That this should not be the case only proves that a man become debased by ill-usage and evil habits, they approach the level of the brute also in another respect, — the capacity for being controlled by fear. Put the soul of seamen, fresh from the free air of the mountains, on board of our ships; let but a tithe of the indignities and barbarities be attempted towards them, which sailor-men put up with every day, and either disease would drive the unshackled man to sink a voyage in the main, or in a moment of desperation they would tear their tyrants piece-meal. — There is in this no exaggeration of fancy. It is my deliberate belief; and it will better show, perhaps, than any other mode I could adopt, to convey a just idea of the impressions received by me of the ordinary, or at least far from extraordinary condition of our sailors. Of course, I need not say, that by ordinary I do not mean generally prevalent, still less universally so. But I am far from wishing to be understood either, as referring to cases of very rare occurrence.

The following for instance, I do most firmly believe

believe to afford a not exaggerated idea of the feelings towards sailors, which are the ordinary and habitual inmates of the bosoms of a class of our ship-masters, by no means small; and many of whom, if seen in their domestic circle on shore, or in any other of the relations of life than those towards their sailors, would pass for a very good sort of men. But, in these, the circumstances of their lives, mixed up with the tremendous power to wast, so ill-defined, so liable to abuse, with which the law unaptly clothes the commander of a ship, have produced a compound so very disgusting and detestable to any man whose habitual contact has not hardened to it, that he cannot but wonder how it could be tolerated by anything in the human shape.

On the 9th inst, the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, Jacob L. Howell master, entered this port from Mobile. On the morning of the 13th a vessel, under date of the 12th was brought to this Consulate from five black and colored men belonging to said Brig, who, under the regulations of the port, had been put in confinement, as the alternative to the master's giving bond that they should not land here. This letter stated that the writer had been utterly abandoned by the Captain, who had neglected them so, that during the three days that they had been in prison they had

that had but one meal, and they begged my interference as American Consul, to relieve them from this State of Starvation.

I instantly dispatched my clerk Mr Cowne, to the Captain of the Port, with the Letter I had just received, desiring that he would make him acquainted with its contents and request him verbally from me to act in the case without a moments delay:- to send for Captain Howell, examine into the neglect alleged by these men,- punish him if it proved true, and let him know that further punishment awaited him if the offence were repeated, to do all this, just as if he had received from me an official letter to that effect, which should be addressed to him should it appear requisite.

After being absent a short time Mr Cowne returned to the Consulate in company with Capt Howell, in the presence of whom he informed me that the Captain of the Port had sent for him, and told him that he would fine him one hundred dollars if he appeared to him more any further ground of complaint.

Nothing further between us was — mentioned on the occasion; but Capt Howell was determined to entertain me with some observations upon the hardships of his being requested to supply

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the men with food, made, too, in a manner which I showed that the motive which had brought him to the Barracks (when the occasion did not require him to come at all,) was a feeling of defiance and browbeating towards me for interfering in the subject of these men.

To his reproachful and respectful remark, that it was a hard case for him to have the services of his men and be obliged to feed them in the hangaree, I replied by asking if he considered it a soft case for the men to be starved. He then reiterated the same opinion, pointing it particularly against the right of the authorities to oblige him to attend to these men; to which I replied that he had no rightful ground of complaint on that score, nor would he, had he been suspected by the authorities to have fine for violating their regulations by bringing these men. The rightful ground of complaint was altogether on the side of the men against him for bringing them here. This he met by saying that the men had shipped for nine months, and he had a right to take them wherever he pleased. So, I told him, to any place except such as they were subject to a penalty for coming to. — He insisted that there was no exception; and after throwing away more time in the discussion than I ought, I found myself under

under the necessity of telling him that we could have no more conversation upon the subject, and he took his leave.

In the course of this conversation, he never once pretended not to have been aware of the regulation in regard to three men, when he sailed from Mobile. Of the remarks made by him on the occasion, two deserve mention here, because of the bearing which subsequent developments had upon them:

On the question as to the starvation of the men, the point which chiefly pressed upon his attention, and indeed seemed to be considered exclusively entitled to it, was, the outrage upon his rights, in his being required to feed the men while he lost their services; and above all the tremendous imputation of it being expected of him to send them their meals. Let them pay the men, and he would pay them for it. (He did not pretend that any such proposition ever had been made by him.) He cared not for two rials a day; but, the idea of his sending food to the men! It was too bad. While expressing the indignation that must inevitably glow in the bosom of a free-born American citizen at such high-handed tyranny, (sooner than comply with the arbitrary exactions of which, no one with the soul of a freeman could, of course, hesitate to allow half a

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Italian seamen sailors, even if they were white, to punish
by hanging.) — he remarked, incidentally, that, besides,
the men "did" whom they said they had been starved: for
his mate had given them money when they were taken
into custody.

(To do full justice to the grounds of his rightful
wrath at the attempted imposition of requiring him to
send the men their food, I must here interrupt the
thread of narrative, to convey an idea of the topography.
The Plaza de Orozco, a public square upon which are
situated the palaces of the Capitain General and Intendant,
is about two minutes walk from the furthest end of
the landing place used by ships' boats. — On entering
the Plaza, by diverging to the left for about 30 seconds,
you reach a coffee-house and a Ship Chandlery, two
establishments particularly frequented by American ship-
masters, and in the person of which, I entertain no
manner of doubt, that the Captain of the Antelope has
enjoyed several times every day since his arrival, except
during the four when he was laid up, the luxury of iced
drinks, although, I am not without grounds for the
belief, not of a permanently cooling kind.

If, on entering the Plaza, instead of
diverging to the left, you incline your steps to the right,
about 20 seconds bring you to the portal of the Plaza,
directly opposite to the coffee-house above mentioned, where

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the libations to Bacchus are scarcely more copious or regular than are the imprecations whereby the Philippe-
-mastics of all nations congregated there, become appriced that the American Consul is "the d—dest rascal in exist-
-ence"; a truth in regard to which, besides the occasional oratory, accustomed by some particular instance of said Consul's character, such for example as his audacity in calling in question some Captain's right to cast his mare adrift here without a word of notice to the Consulate, — there is always, it seems, on the same premises, a never failing fountain of eloquence from the lips of one or more of some half dozen standing representatives of our country, commorant here; whom, as we are bound to believe that nothing is created in vain, we may suppose designed in the general economy of the universe as an instrument, in the moral department, analogous to that whereby, in the physical, the dissemination of plants is effected. See the latter provision of nature, the unwillingness of the vehicle does not detract from the efficacy of the seed, nor the wholesomeness of the fruit with which that seed is destined to clog an entire region. See the former, therefore, the loathing inevitably awakened by these accruments of our Country, may be turned into a feeling of complacency by reflection upon the mission which possibly they are thrown out to fulfil, — that of sowing in distant lands the seeds of Liberty & Thereby, in a mode, which,

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disgusting though it be, may perhaps also, by the vision of superior intelligences, be seen to be the only one permitted by circumstances.—

This Piazza, of which the portal is directly opposite to the Bagno-house in question, is a fortified place, where the black and colored men brought to this port are confined until the departure of their vessel, or of some other, in which arrangements may have been made to send them away: a confinement which they may be exempted from, however, upon the master's giving security in a thousand dollars against their coming on shore.

It may be added that the wall of this fortification fronts, and is but a fifteen pace distance from, the stairs where the masters of vessels almost invariably land; so that, had there been an opening in that wall, the prisoners, whose place of confinement was probably not one hundred feet from the stairs, might have had several opportunities every day of calling in hollow voice to their Captains, to look on their cruel countenances.

This place of confinement had been fixed upon by the Captain General, instead of the distant new jail, first used for the purpose, wholly to facilitate the discharge of the duty on the part of Ship-masters, to bestow proper attention upon their

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their mess; and he had at my suggestion given an order that the prisoners should at convenient hours be allowed to take air and exercise upon the parade-ground of the Regiment quartered there.)

I will now return from this digression to the thread of the story.

On Saturday, the 14th inst, the master of the Antelope called upon me to say that it was his intention to send three more men in the Ship Williams Brig that was about to be despatched for Boston.

I expressed my satisfaction at this, and added that considering the circumstances in which these men stood, I should feel it my duty, instead of presenting any obstacle to such a design, to facilitate it by all means in my power; and, could the step be taken without coming officially to my knowledge, to obtain from me no notice of it. But I did not see how this were practicable; and it could not obtain my official sanction without a discharge of the men according to law; that is, accompanied with the payment of the extra wages.

To this he replied by informing me that I had no right to demand the extra wages in a case where there was no danger of the men

coming upon my hands as destitute, — that in this case if "each and every" of the men consented to the arrangement, I could have nothing to do with the business.

I have endeavoured, as I had had a hundred previous occasions for doing, to correct this misapprehension, by stating that the law requiring the extra-wages had espress reference to cases of discharge "with the consent" of the men, and none whatever to the probability or improbability of their coming upon my hands for assistance; and that my instructions were positive. But at almost every word I was interrupted by a "No," — "No, Sir," pronounced in the most dictatorial manner: so that I soon found it necessary to close this interview as I had the first, by declining any further conversation, and telling him to pursue his own course, and I would pursue mine.

On Monday, the 16th inst, he again presented himself at the Consulate, to inform me that he had made arrangements with Captain Vaughan of the William Bays, to send the men on board to Boston, and that he wanted the customary official note from the Consulate to the Captain of the Port, to cause the men to be released for that purpose. This I instructed

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the Brig bound to make out, assuring, myself, the business in which I had been interrupted by his entrance.

(I supposed that it had been made out and delivered to him, until many days after, when I learnt that before it had been completed, his Consignee had entered the Consulate and delivered to him a paper to the same effect, which he had obtained from the Governor.)

I had taken for granted that the William Bays had sailed at the appointed time and that those men had gone in her, When on Wednesday the 11th Inst, another wretched vessel was brought to the Consulate, informing me that four of the five were again permitting in persons, and entreating that I would send a clerk to them.

Here I will beg leave to refer to the Enclosure No 6, which is a copy of a passport drawn up by me for the purpose, (as it shows by its title and the letter from me to the Captain General, of which it is an accompaniment) of facilitating, directing, facilitating and expediting the labors of the officer who might be charged with the investigation of this case.

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In this narrative of the case from beginning to end, many details are omitted, which, although they would have tended to show still more strongly the spirit of the several actors in the business and the general state of things among them, would have occupied a space dis-proportionate to their importance.

Two of these I will here introduce:

In Enclosure No 6, section 5, it is stated that the first note addressed to the Consul by the prisoners was taken up by the Master of the Antelope. This circumstance was not stated to me by Mr Cuvelier upon his return from the Captain of the Port, and would perhaps not have come to my knowledge, had it not been for the practice which I have long pursued, of filing every paper of every kind that comes addressed to me; which caused me to ask him for this note shortly after the Captain had left the office, when I became informed of this act, which was of a piece with the rest of his de-portment.

The same Enclosure No 6, section 12 - contains a statement of the replies given to certain questions proposed by George B. Jones, the mate of the Antelope. In taking down these replies,

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having written down the remark of the mate, "He has thought they ought to be attended to, and has given them a little money out of his own pocket," I read it to him. Whereupon, — catching his breath, he said in a wondering manner "Oh! Sir, I would not write that down." I looked him in the face, and asked if he was afraid to speak the truth. Whereat his confusion increased, and he replied "Oh! no, Sir, but:" and then went on to make some remarks about the strange ways of the Captains. The result of which was to satisfy me that he was afraid to say anything that would displease him.

This is but an instance of a truth which becomes apparent in every case of the kind, with scarcely a single exception: that, in giving testimony, the weaker of vessels are still more under the influence of fear than the men; — fear, to perhaps an equal extent, of the tyrannical abuse of the master's power over their persons; — and added thereto, the fear, still more portent, of blasting their prospects in life by drawing upon themselves the ill will of their employer and of their fellow-mates generally, for not siding with the master.

I told him that the words, as he could see, were already written down in the book, and

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that they could not be raised without making an explanation which would only make the matter worse. And I congratulate him with the appearance that I saw no prospect of a necessity for the master's knowing anything of the matter until they should have returned to the States, where he would be safe from him. Still, he was evidently far from satisfied that these words had reached him:

The enclosures herein are:

No 1. A Copy of a letter written by me on the 18th inst to the Captain General. But not sent, in consequence of my being informed that the Captain had been taken ill on the evening previous.

No 2. Copy of a letter written and sent to the Captain General under date the 20th inst (July)

No 3. A Copy from the Board Book of the Constable, of the Memorandum entered on the 22nd inst, and subscribed and sworn to by Wm. B. Jones, mate of the Antelope.

No 4. A Copy from the same Book, of a Statement made on the 23rd inst by Peter Lance, a clerk in the Constable.

No 5. A Copy of a letter from me to the Captain Genl under date the 26 inst.

No 6. A copy of an enclosure in the last mentioned

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No 7. Copy of the Certificate or letter given to the five men, under date July 23d.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Most Obt Servt
A. P. Hill.

Postscript, August 2, 1838 — At the beginning of this letter, it is stated that the five men were to sail in the Ship India for New York. — In consequence, however, of there being no room for them below on board of that Ship, and their being afraid in their then — debilitated state to encounter the exposure to which they might be liable from sleeping on deck, they preferred waiting for the next opportunity, which proved to be an excellent one. They embarked on the afternoon of Monday the 23d July, in the Schooner Hope and Susan, Capt. Folger, for Nantucket.

I provided them with a letter of introduction to the members of the Bar of New Bedford, (to which the Antelope belongs) and of the state generally, —

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wherein I stated the advice I had given them, to bring an action against the owner, and referred to the communication which I should make on the subject to the Secretary of State.

You will probably therefore, Sir, be applied to on behalf of these men for copies.

Voluminous as these papers are, they afford but a faint idea of the labors which they impose:

With a view to spare trouble to the authorities, to ensure a proper translation of my communications, — and to prevent, as far as possible, the delay whereby the parties against whom I am under the necessity of making these representations, would suffer inconvenience, I send my communications in the Spanish language.

The task of writing them is therefore but a small fraction of the labor. They must then be translated; (which is done at my own cost) these translations must then be examined by me, requiring generally corrections at every half dozen lines; and the fair copy also to be carefully read through, as the only way to ensure against — suspicious and new mistakes.

Postscript 2nd. August 3rd 1831. According to my invariable rule, I rose yesterday morning before 5 o'clock, and sat up upwards of two hours later than usual, (till near 12 o'clock) with a view to having all the Enclosures complete, and the packet ready to be sent on board the vessel before one rose this morning.

After sitting up, however, and keeping my clerk up, until it had become impossible for him or me to advance a step further in the work, without some reprose, I sent him to bed, and retired myself: having undone the copies which were to constitute Enclosures, No 3 and No 4. These will go by the next opportunity.

At any other period of my life since I grew up, such a mode of life would have killed me in less than a month; or, rather, the attempt would have done it: for it would have proved physically impossible for me to spend a single day in the manner that I can now spend day after day for weeks at a time without serious inconvenience. Thanks to the climate and the regular exercise on horseback (itself but a part of a perfectly sleek-work life in every respect) which it has allowed me to follow up without intermission for a long time

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of months, my frame and system have acquired a tone, which, hitherto, I knew nothing of except from observing it in others; and which enables me, in this "debilitating" climate, (as it proves to those who do not avail themselves of the only hours suitable for exercise) to work twelve hours on a stretch and to have my attention dis-tracted by fifty different interruptions, without a single one of those feelings of lassitude and weari-ness of body, and swimming of the head, which used to oppress me almost constantly.

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Consulate of the U. S. Havana, No. 48.
Enclosure No. 1.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America.
Havana, July 18th 1838.

Having reason to believe that the black and colored crew, brought here by the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, Jacob L. Howell, master, and confined at the Fuerza, under the regulations of this port, have experienced the most barbarous neglect from said master; and that they are at this moment suffering dreadfully from the omission to provide them with food, which has been wantonly persisted in by said master, in contempt of my remonstrances to him, on the 13th inst, and of a warning on the same day from the Captain of the Port, that he would be subjected to a fine of $100, if he appeared to these men any new ground of complaint; I beg leave to trouble G. C. with the request, that you will order a summary investigation of the case; and if it prove such as I have reason to believe it, that G. C. will then be pleased to inflict such punishment upon said Master as the necessity of enforcing respect in such cases for the obligations of common humanity may

may seem to dictate; and that he be required to pay into my hands the wages due to these men, in order that I may send them by the earliest opportunity to the United States.

I have the honor to be with the high-est consideration, Your Excellency's

Obed.t Serv.t

(Signed) H. P. Trist.

To His Excellency Don Joaquin de Espeleta

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Captain General

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Consulate of the U.S. Havana. No. 48.
Enclosure No. 2.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America

On the 18th inst I wrote an office to G.B. on the subject of the crew, consisting of five black and colored men, brought to this port by the American Brig Antelope of New Bedford, Isaiah S. Howell, master; but, just as I was on the point of sending that office to G.B. I was induced to withhold it, in consequence, of learning that the said master had been taken ill with fever on the evening preceived.

This circumstance appeared good ground for postponing the proceedings against him which I had in that office, taken the liberty to recommend; but Justice to the crew requires that their side of the case should without further delay, be brought to G.B's notice.

Without troubling G.B. with the details, I will merely state my present conviction, arising from the representations of the men and their appearance, from the statement made to me by the mate of the vessel, and from the circumstances of the case generally, that during the whole period of their confinement at the Prado, they have experienced the most brutal neglect from said master, and have suffered dread-

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fully from his inability to supply them with food; which inability has been manifested in, in contempt of my commandment, on the 15th inst, when the case first became known to me, and of a warning from the Captain of the Port that he should be punished by fine if he offended to there were any further ground of complaint.

On the 18th inst the mark of the Buoy was sent to me by the Captain of the Port, and I received from him a promise that, so long as the vessel should remain under his charge in consequence of the illness of the Captain, the prisoners should be perfectly attended to.

This promise has, it appears, been fulfilled in a manner which saves the more personal starvation, but does little more: to that, I have this day deemed it necessary to order them to be supplied with proper food as their inhuman enemies at the charge of this Consulate. Believing too, that their sufferings have been accompanied by their suffering during the last 9 or 10 days, that they are in a very bad state for resisting the attack of fever to which their confinement here at this season renders them liable, I will ask the favor of H.E. to give an order immediately, putting these men at my disposal, in order that I may

may send them to the United States by the first opportunity.

I will avail myself of this occasion to call H.B's attention to the impropriety of your strong manifestation of the power and the will of the authorities to enforce the observance of the first duties of humanity, upon such of our ship masters as might be of a character to imitate the disgraceful conduct of the master of the Antelope on this occasion. — There is a crew, actually kept starving, — in consequence of the positive order of the master; and after this happens to come to the knowledge of the Consul and to be represented by him to the Captain of the Port, the master treats this remonstrance with contempt and persevers in his brutal course.

I cannot but express the hope that he may recover from his present illness; if, for no other good, for that of being made by H.B. an example that shall effectually protect the other unfortunate who may hereafter fall into his hands or the hands of those like him. — And should a fatal termination of his illness (which was his only protection from being accused by H.B. on the 17th inst) prevent him from being made an example of, I hope that such proceedings will be adopted in relation to this inhumane business, as will prove, as a general

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rule, that even if death should snatch the master from Justice, this shall not prevent the vessel from being held accountable for any grave neglect on the part of the master, to fulfil the part of the obligations of said vessel towards all men brought to this port as a part of her crew. God preserve Your Excellency many years, Havana July 21st 1838.—

(Signed) N. P. Trist.

To His Excellency Don Joaquin de Espeleta

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Captain General

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Consulate of the U. S. Havana. No. 48.

Enclosure No. 3.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana. } July 18. 1838.

George B. Jones, mate of the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, appears and States that the Captain is ill of fever, — that he was attacked with it last evening. The mate enquires what he is to do about these men? (the black and colored crew now in confinement.) I reply to him that he must supply them with food, — that I be informed the Captain on friday last, the 13th inst.; and I enquire if the Captain has not said anything to him on the subject. — Mr. Jones answers No: that he has received no orders on the subject since they first came in; — when he was told by him that he was not to supply these men with food.

I enquire whether any provision, of any kind, has been made for them by the Captain, or by his orders. To this, Mr. Jones answers, "None"; "that is, to my (his) knowledge." He has thought that they ought to be attended to, and has given them a little money out of his own pocket. (Mr. Jones requests that it be stated that the direction abovementioned, which he received from the Captain, not to supply these men with food, was received on the second day after they (the men) had

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been put in confinement. Until then, he (Mr Jones) received no directions or orders of any kind in relation to those men.) — Mr Jones promised that so long as he had charge of the vessel, in consequence of the master's illness, the men shall not suffer from neglect. He states that he is discharging cargo, with no one to attend to it during his absence from the vessel, except a boy who is not well: which is the reason for the haste in which this memorandum is written. (The boy, about 17 years of age.)

(Signed) Geo B. Jones.

Subscribed & sworn to, the day above written, before

(Signed) N. P. Trist.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana. } I, Nicholas P. Trist, Consul of the United States do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of an entry made with my own hand in the Record Book of this Consulate. In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix my seal of office, this third day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, and of the Independence of the United States the 63rd

N. P. Trist.

(with Annual Tonnage No. 50.

Consulate of the U. S. Havana. No. 48.

Enclosure No. 4.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana. } Personally appeared Peter Crusoe, and made the following statement: Having remained on board the Brig Antelope of New Bedford with a guard and the five black and colored men I requested the mate to allow said men to have their clothes who complied with my request. After the boats departure from the Brig (I having remained on board waiting her return, She being too full) the Captain of said Brig came on board in a shore boat, and when on the rail said to me, Well Mr Crusoe what are you going to do with the men? I answered, The Consul is sending them home in the Schooner Hope & Susan; he then said, Well I am glad of it. If the Consul had spoken to me the way as he ought to have done, they should have been fed properly, I shall go and have a talk with him on the subject. He then ordered the boy to jump into the yawl desiring him to go for some things he had bought on shore, after which he got into the shore boat; I being in a hurry asked his permission to go on shore in the same boat, to which he consented.

(Signed) Peter Crusoe.

Subscribed and Sworn to, this 23d day of July 1838, at half past four O'clock P.M. before me. (Signed) L. H. Smith V. Consul.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana. } I, Nicholas P. Trist, Consul of the United States, do hereby Certify, that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of an entry made in the Record Book of this Consulate. In Testimony whereof I have unto set my hand and affix my Seal of Office, this third day of August A.D. 1838, and of the Independence of the United States the 63rd

N. P. Trist

With Consul Trist's No. 4

Consulate of the U.S. Havana, No. 48.

Enclosure No. 5.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, July 26. 1838.

Deeming it my duty in all occasions wherein I am under the disagreeable necessity of troubling Your Excellency in regard to the misconduct of Masters & Crews of American Vessels, to facilitate as far as may be in my power, the labors thereby imposed upon the authorities charged with the investigation of such cases, I beg leave to endose to H.E. the accompanying note, presenting an outline of the case on which is founded the complaint against Jacob L. Bunnell, master of the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, addressed by me to H.E. on behalf of the five black and colored seamen brought to this port by the said Brig.

This case, I will take the liberty to observe, presents a peculiarly strong claim upon the friendly interest of H.E. for if the protection which the Government and Laws owe to all, can be said to be in a special degree due to any particular individual or class, this must be the case towards these unfortunate colored mariners; who,

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without any fault of theirs, but merely owing to the violence of which they have been the victims in being brought here <u>without</u> their <u>consent</u>, or <u>against it</u>, become unavoidably subject to the hardships of imprisonment from the Authorities. How strong then their claim upon those authorities for the most vigilant and rigid enforcement upon the ship-master who brings them here, of the duty of supplying them with the first wants of nature!

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration Your Excellency's Obed.t Serv.t

(Signed) N. P. Trist.

His Excellency Don Joaquin de Espeleta

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Captain General

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Consulate U.S. at Havana. No. 48.

Enclosure No. 6.

(Copy)

Enclosure in the letter of the Consul of the U. S. of America, under date July 20. 1838, to His Excellency the Captain General.

Note on the subject of the representation of the said Consul against Jacob S. Powell master of the Brig Antelope of New Bedford for his harbarous treatment of the five black and colored seamen brought by him to this port, and whose names, as written on the crew list of said vessel, are James Dewey, William Higgins, Joseph Ridgeway, Adam Manby, and William Hopkins.

1st. The Brig Antelope entered this port on the 9th July 1838.

2nd. On the morning of friday the 13th July, the Consul of the United States received a note from the said five seamen, dated on the previous day,

day, the 18th, intimating him to remove them from starvation, inasmuch as the said master so neglected them, that during the three days that they had already been confined at the Fauces they had had but one meal.

3d. The Consul immediately sent a Clerk to the Captain of the Port, with said note and a message, begging him to enquire into the fact, to furnish the master of the Antelope if it proved true, and to warn him against any repetition of such conduct.

4th. The Captain of the Port immediately ordered the master of the Antelope before him, and warned him that he would be fined one hundred dollars if he offended to the prisoners any further ground of complaint.

5th. After this interview with the Captain of the Port, the said master enquired of the Clerk of the Consulate, how the Consul had obtained intelligence

intelligence of these prisoners? and was told that it had been by means of the note then in the said Clerk's hand. Whereupon the said master asked to see it, and after reading it, tore it up.

6th. The said master then presented himself at the American Consulate, apparently for no other purpose than to attempt to browbeat the Consul from interfering on behalf of the prisoners and to justify his abandonment of them, upon the ground that the authorities of the place had no right to require him to feed them.

This was the point chiefly dwelt upon by him. He did not pretend to deny that the men had been abandoned by him. He only insisted very presumptuously against the right of the authorities here to expect of him to act thus-wise, and require him to supply them with food.— In the course of his remarks, he asserted, as it were incidentally, that the men "that" whom they said they had been starved, "for the master had supplied them with money."

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(Even supposing this to have been true, it would still have been incumbent upon him to prove that, With money, they could have supplied their own wants. — But it is unnecessary to dwell upon this point, as it will be seen in the sequel what degree of truth there was in this assertion.)

The said Captains also stated on this occasion that moreover it was his intention to take the mon[ey] out of prison, and arrangements were then — making by his consignees for giving the Bond (Vienda) requisite to his being permitted to keep them on board his vessel.

7th. On Monday, the 16th. of July, the said master came to the American Consulate, in company with Captain Vaughan of the Ship William Penn; and informed the Consul that, having made an arrangement to send the said five prisoners to Boston in that Ship, (which was to sail the next day) he wished the customary price to the Keeper of the Port for their liberation.

Said price was ordered to be made out and delivered to him; and the Consul took for granted that the Ship had sailed, and the men had gone on board.

8th On Wednesday the 18th July, to the Consuls great surprise, another note from four of these five men was brought to the Consulate, stating that the Captain was again starving them, and begging that some one might be sent, to the prison, to see and hear them.

9th Mr Peter Cuvier, a young gentleman employed in the American Consulate, was immediately dispatched to the prison, where he received from these men the following statement:

The five had been taken out of prison by the master of the Brig Antelope, and put on board the Ship Wm Enos, the Captain of whom, being in want of hands, intended to Ship them as part of his crew. With this view he produced the shipping Articles for them to sign: before permitting them to do which, however he enquired whether their Cloths had been delivered to them and they had been settled with and paid by the master of the Brig Antelope. To this, they replied in the negative; whereupon the Captain of the Ship told them that unless this were done he could not take them, and he proceeded immediately on board the Brig. He returned accompanied

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by the Captain of the Brig, who brought them clothes, but stated that there was no money coming to them. To this they replied that there was upwards of thirty dollars of wages due to each of them, rather than have which they would prefer going back to prison and returning to the United States in the Brig. Whereupon the Capt.n cursed them and threatened to set them to cracking stones. The vessel was returned with a boat, in which he transported them to shore, and then to prison: the Captain telling the other sailors that they would be put to cracking stones. —

This had happened on monday, the 16th. — From that time, until the forenoon of the 18th when their note was received at the Consulate, they had had nothing whatever to eat, except a few peas which the soldiers had through pity given them.

Of the original five, only four had been conducted back to prison from the Ship William Bagg. The fifth, who was the cook, had been taken on board the Brig Antelope, where he was retained for the Captain's convenience.

10th. Upon delivering this Statement to the Consul, the
Consul was again dispatched by him to the Captain of
the Port, with instructions to represent the whole matter
to him. — After some delay, he returned to the Consulate,
accompanied by George. B. Jones, mate of the Brig
Andelope, who had obeyed the summons sent to said
Brig by the Captain of the Port.

11th — Said mate stated that the master was ill
with fever, having been attacked the evening previous
(that is to say, the 17th July). Said mate informed
the Consul, that the vessel was at that moment
discharging cargo, with no one on board to attend
to the business during his absence except a lad of
about 17, who also was unwell. For this reason,
he was not detained at the Consulate longer than
to answer a few questions.

12th. — These questions and the answers deserve
special attention. — The statement comprising them
was written down in the presence of said mate with
the Consul's own hand, and was afterwards read
to him, and then signed and sworn to by him. Said mate,
after stating that the master was sick, and the brig
now under his charge, enquired of the Consul what

he was to do concerning these men? the reply to which was, that they must be supplied with food. The steward added, that the master had been informed by him on the friday previous, the 13th; and he asked the said mate if the said master had not said any thing to him on the subject? To this, the mate answered No: that he had received no orders on the subject since they first came into port; when he was instructed that he was not to supply these men with food. —

The 2nd question put by the steward was, whether any provision, of any kind, had been made for them by the captain, or by his orders? The reply to which was, "None": To which the said mate added, that it, none that he knew of. He proceeded to say, that he had thought that the men ought to be attended to, and had given them a little money out of his own pocket.

(The reader is here referred to the assertion made by the Master, as related in No 6.)

13th — The mate having made this statement, and promised, so long as he should have charge of the vessel, these men should not suffer through neglect, was desired to return on board.

14th — Previously to this, the prisoners had, as already stated, been visited by Mr Lawrence, who described their appearance as wretched in the extreme: sunken cheeks, debility, and the general indications of continued suffering from hunger. — After this understanding with the mate, the Consul engaged Mr Daniel Warren, who lives in the Plaza de Armas, opposite, to the Fonda, to visit the prisoners frequently, for the purpose of seeing that the promise of the mate was fulfilled, and daily making known to the consul their condition.

15th — On Saturday, the 21st July, Mr Warren having visited the prisoners, came to the Consulate and reported having done so. In answer to the enquiry made in regard to their food, he stated that what had been brought to the five men (the cook having been again added to the number by order of the Captain of the Port, on learning that he had been kept on board the Antelope, without any notice to him, who relied upon the man's having been sent away in the Town Boat) for that day's supply, consisted of some Shin-bone, together with a thin-

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bone of salted beef: this was the only kind of flesh that had ever been brought to them; but, to-day the provision could not be said to be flesh at all, except so far as this name is appropriate to the shin-bone of a cow, with its sinews hard-ened by salt, and which Mr Bunker afte-wards described to me as looking more like mahogany than meat. This provision of bread and meat came accompanied with one sweet potatoe; in regard to which luxury, the mate, upon bringing the food to the prisoners, had informed them that the Captain, who was now getting well, had found great fault with him, and had asked him if it was his intention to deprive him of the command of his vessel.

16th.— Upon learning this, the Consul ordered a supply of proper food to be immediately sent to the men, and to be regularly furnished them, until he should be able to embark them for the North; which was done on the afternoon of Thursday, the 23 of July, in the Schooners Hope and Susan Capt: Folger for Nantucket.

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17th — On the said afternoon an order placing three men at the disposal of the Consul for embarcation by the first vessel, having been previously procured from H.B. the Capte Genl addressed to the Captain of the Port, a boat and a guard were obtained from the latter to transport and accompany the said men on board the Brig Antelope, in quest of their clothes; which, from the dispositions manifested by the master of that vessel throughout the whole business, it was apprehended that, unless a guard were sent to enforce compliance, he might refuse to deliver, (whereby the opportunity would have been lost by the Hope and Aurora, which was to sail that afternoon.) — The master of the Antelope not being on board, the clothes were delivered by the mate, in the presence of Mr Brasse, who was sent from the Consulate to accompany the men and report the result.

18th — Among other things contained in this report, was one incident which the Consul caused to be immediately written down and sworn to. That incident is as follows. Previously to Mr Brasse's leaving the Antelope, the master returned on board, where, after inquiring of the former what was to be done with the men, and being told that

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they were embarking for the South, remarked, "Well, I am glad of it. If the Consul had spoken to me the way he ought to have done, they should have been fed properly. I shall go and have a talk with him on the subject."—

(It is to be remarked that the first interview between the Consul and the master of the Doubleye, took place on the 18th of July: so that the reason here given by the latter for having starved his men, excellent as it is, did not come into existence until after they had fasted three days, with but one meal; and that one meal purchased, no doubt, with the money given them by the mate from his own pocket.)

19. — Very soon after this report was made, the said master presented himself at the Consulate, one hour and a half after the appointed office-hours, (of which there is a conspicuous notice on the door, and after which no one has a right to enter it on business,) and, entering the outer office, asked of the Clerk there, to see the Consul. The Consul being at that moment engaged in writing a certificate to accompany the five men who had been put on board the Schooner Hope and Sutton, which was on the

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very point of weighing anchor, had given orders not to be interrupted; of which the master of the Antelope was informed. Nevertheless, he seemed to determined to see the Consul, that the Clerk was induced to intercept him with a message from the said master, that his business would occupy but a few moments. He was desired to say in reply that the Consul could not suspend what he was engaged in a single half second, to see any one. And upon this answer being delivered to the said Master, he broke out in a most insolent tone, raising his voice so that it might have been heard through a dozen rooms had there been so many, and calling out in a threatening manner to the Consul, that he would see him the next day, to which were added other remarks that were not heeded.

20. The order from His Excellency the Captain General placing these men at the disposal of the Consul for embarcation, was received on Sa. - turday, the 21st of July. — Either upon that day, or on the following monday, Don José Maria Morales of the House of Don Carlos Drake y Co. (whom the Consul then knew, for the first time, to be the consignees of the Brig Antelope) called upon

upon him to make enquiry on the subject, which interested said house, inasmuch as, at the re-
-quest of said master, they had, upon the arrival of said Brig at this port, given at the casa de Gobierno the Bond (Fianza) which is required by the recent regulations, to enable black or colored mariners to remain on board their vessels.

This fact deserves especial attention. Mr Morales was quite positive that the said Fianza had been given immediately after the entry of the vessel. If his recollections be correct in this particular, it follows that, at the very time when the said master stated to the Consul (see above, No 6) that arrangements were being made for giving the said Fianza, it must already have been given a day or two, and nevertheless, no use been made of it. Indeed from all the circumstan-
-ces of the case, it is apparent that there never was any intention to make use of it at all in their favor. — A Captain capable of treating his men in the way these were treated is not to be suspected of being willing to purchase for them the enjoyment of their liberty at the risk to his pocket of $1000 for any abuse of it on the part of any one of them by coming on shore. — As it is

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evident that there could not have been any intention to use it in their behalf, and as the Captain can scarcely be supposed to have taken the trouble of inducing his consignees to give a bond for $5000, without any object at all, it is to be presumed that the object was a bad one, — and that it was, to impose upon the authorities, either here or in the United States, should the necessity arise for so doing, in regard to his dispositions towards these men, and consequently his probable treatment of them. — The Consul is informed that, notwithstanding all that has taken place, and which is susceptible of such easy proof, the said Captain ventures to assert even here, to other American Ship-masters, that the care taken by him of these men was altogether exemplary, that he supplied them punctually with the best food, and that the Consul's proceedings in the matter have been gratuitous and tyrannical.

21. — There remains to be indicated one other point, not relating to these five men, but connected with them; and which will at once be seen to call for enquiry. Since the departure

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of these men, the Consul has had occasion to send to the Captain of the Port for the crew List of the Antelope, the inspection of which showed that the number of black and colored persons upon it was originally five instead of four, which is the number heard of here. Moreover, there is attached to said crew List a certificate under the hand and Seal of the Spanish Vice Consul at Mobile, dated June 25, 1838, giving the names at length, of the crew of said Brig "on her present voyage to Havana!" — Here again, are the same six names of black and colored men, viz, — added to the master, the mate, and one white man, made in all a crew of nine persons; conforming to the original crew List.

Upon reporting his arrival at the American Consulate here, he declared that his crew consisted of nine persons. But the five colored men who have been sent away, together with the master, mate and lad now remaining on board, make but eight persons. What then has become of the ninth persons, that is to say, of the sixth negro? Not a word has been uttered at the Consulate on the subject by

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the master, who has even belayed swears at the Consul's hearing at all of the five prisoners. There certainly appears to be in all this some mystery which requires to be cleared up. The only reason for supposing that there is none, is the silence of the five; who, under the wrongs experienced by them at the hands of the master, must naturally have felt disposed to denounce him had there been cause. This reason, however, — which under some circumstances would be almost conclusive, loses much if not all of its force, when weighed against the terror which they must have felt for the tyrant, from — whose power they could not feel sure of being really freed until they had actually got out-side the Moors; together with the dread of a prolonged detention here.

The Witnesses to various particulars mentioned in the foregoing are:

Mr. Geo. B. Innes, mate of the Brig Antelope of New Bedford

Mr. Peter Crowe employed in the American Consulate.

Mr. David Warren, Plaza de Armas.

The Consul would wish to be advised of the

the time and place that may be appointed for taking the testimony of the mate, in order that he may know if it conforms to the statement made by him at the Consulate.
(See above No 12.)

A. G. J.

Consulate of the U. S. Havana, No. 48.

Enclosure No. 1.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America.

Havana, July 28th 1858.

To any Member of the Bar of New Bedford, or of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The bearer hereof are five black and colored men, who, in consequence of having been brought to this port, (in the Brig Antelope of New Bedford, Jacob L. Howell, master) were put in confinement, as the alternative to the master's giving bond against their coming on shore. Not satisfied with causing them this hardship the master has had the incredible barbarity to add to it the pangs of hunger and the danger of starvation; and the audacity to persist in this atrocious conduct notwithstanding the admonitions received by him personally from the Captain of the Port, whose attention was called to the case as soon as it came to my knowledge, but not until they had passed three days in their dreadful situation.

The result has been, that I have deemed it my duty to ask the Captain General that

that there men should be placed at my disposal, and to take them under the charge of this honorable, as destitute seamen; supplying them with food until they could be taken out of prison, to be sent to the United States, which is now done by the Schooner Hope and Susan for Nantucket, with the advice from me to proceed at once to New Bedford and there bring an action on the case against the owner of the vessel, for the injury suffered at the hands of his Agent the master.

Their story (which requires no exaggeration and will probably, therefore receive none at their hands) will command the sympathy of all who have a feeling for one man suffering from the wanton and deliberate brutality of another; and there can be no danger of their wanting for countenance and aid when they shall have once set foot in our country.

A full explanation of the case will be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary of State at Washington; to whom application on their behalf may be made: this being now given, in great haste, merely as a passport to credibility. (signed) W. P. Tilt

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Washington July 20. 1838.

His Excellency - Martin Van Buren Esqr.

President

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United States.

Sir

I arrived here a few days since in the Brig Antelope with a Crew of Blacks - which according to the Laws of this port were sent to Prison - and there [illegible] by me - until the Consul - (Mr Fiske) thought proper to take the charge of them himself - and send them on to the South - in the Sch.r Hornet - without my Privity or Consent - leaving my vessel in distress when loaded for the want of a Crew - to take her home - Should this be so - Lay it the Power in Thy Laws as the Slaves with the Property of Nations americans - I should think not - I myself Call it a high handed measure and One which I hope the Government will Correct - Neither Can he be seen - or write your Thy reasons for so doing -

He has likewise Sent just a master of a Brig in Prison - without Provocation or Cause - merely to show - His high authority -

I Remain

Your Obt

J. Howell

The Hon Sec of State

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His Excellency Martin Van Buren Esq.
President of the United States
of North America —
Washington

Via —
Baltimore

No 2 - 18 Augt - No 49.

Mr Fouts

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana August 2nd 1838.

To the Hon: John Forsyth,

Secretary of State.

Sir,

The unavoidable suspension of my action upon matters of great urgency (in regard to the extent of my labors in which, it will be in your power shortly to form some idea) - allows me time for a few lines, to go by the packet Rapid, tomorrow morning, to correct the misinformation conveyed by my No 47, in regard to the late Conspiracy here.

As the Captain General remarked to me the other day, "never has there been such lying on any subject as there has on this". My information had come to me through so unquestionable a channel, from an employé in a confidential post near him, who had talked on the subject without reserve and by no means confidentially, that I had half a mind, upon His Excellency's making the above remark and relating to me the whole affair, to tell him that the source, or one of the sources at least, of these monstrous fictions was

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not far off.

The truth of the matter is, that there were but <u>thirteen</u> persons implicated, the highest of whom in rank was a corporal; and that it was nothing but an insane project on the part of that handful of men, to get back to Spain and resume their places in the ranks of Don Carlos, in whose cause they are fanatics. In this sense alone could it be called a Carlist plot. It had no reference whatever to anything in the Island, but only to an escape from it; and the miserable actors were of such an order of understanding as to suppose that they might seize a vessel, sail out of the harbor, and thus make their way to the beloved representative of absolutism and priestcraft.

At the same time, however, H. E. informed me that he had just received from Puerto Rico intelligence of something more serious. An extensive conspiracy for declaring, not Don Carlos, nor the Constitution, but <u>Independence</u>.

Independence! in Puerto Rico, which would in six months time, be deluged with blacks from St Domingo and Jamaica, where real the Philanthropists of England would not let Negroids for money or transports. — This will give the measure

measure of the wisdom of its creoles; whom we have every reason to suppose identical in character with those of this Island.

The Captain General of Puerto Rico anticipated the explosion, and prevented it, by making several night arrests: which have gone on, amounting in all, by the latest advices, to about two dozen. Distrusting his troops, he asked for assistance from hence; and a battalion has been despatched to him.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obd.t Serv.t

A. P. Hill.

Rec^d - 17 aug^t

Ans^d.

No. 50.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, August 3. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

In a postcript, of this date, to my No. 48, I stated the impossibility of preparing in time to go with that letter, two of the Enclosures, Nos 3 & 4, which were to accompany it. They will be found herein.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obed^t
A. P. Hill.

Enclosures [illegible] No. 48. —

Rec'd 18 Aug. No. 71.

Mr. Hall

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana August 4th 1838.

To The Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.
Sir,

Through oversight, I omitted inclosing one of the enclosures in my No. 68, one which, to give a complete view of all the steps taken by me in the case of the crew of the Brig Antelope, I now beg leave to send, with a word of explanation.

The disinclination of these men to embark in the Ship India, on Saturday, the 21st. July, although I was not insensible of the force of their objection, was, upon the whole a source of regret to me, on account of my apprehension that before another opportunity should offer, some, or the whole of them, would probably be drawn with the force.

The chance presented by Captain Rodgers, on the ensuing sunday afternoon, was therefore deemed a God-send, which I was very anxious, should not be lost. ——

From his representations, thus far, I considered it certain that if any persons were sent

Continued first in No. 45—

sent to the master of the Antelope with merely a request for the men's clothes, my messenger would be insulted and laughed at by him; and furthermore, that he would scarcely let slip so favorable a pretext for an insulting visit to the Consulate, which, might very possibly occasion the loss of the opportunity to send the men by the Hope and Susan, and end in my having to order him from my office, and, in case of his refusal, to send for the police to take him in charge.

With a view to avoid all this, I sent my clerk, Mr. Crosse, to the office of the Captain of the Port, with a message, referring to the order, transmitted to him through me from the Captain-General on the Saturday previous, for holding the five men at my disposal for embarcation by the first opportunity, and requesting that, in fulfilment thereof, he would have the men taken out of prison, and conducted, under the protection of a guard, on board the Antelope to receive their clothes, for which a demand should be made, and from thence, to the Hope and Susan.

After being absent some time, my clerk

clerk came back to inform me that he had been
waiting at the Capitania for the return of the Capt.n,
who was gone to the Navy Head-Quarters; and
that now it was uncertain when he would get
back. His Lieutenant said that he could not act
in the matter without an ofício from me.

The time was running out; so I had
to push aside all the papers before me, to write
the desired ofício, (a copy of which is Enclosure No.1)
and have it translated. — When it was despatched,
I flattered myself that the business was settled. Not
at all: Mr Bowne returned with another message
from the Lieutenant, to the effect that it was a
very delicate business to send a guard on board
a vessel, "it being the Capitain's house"; and
that he must await the return of his superior
officer.

Again was my clerk despatched to the
Lieutenant, with the reply from me to this parley,
that there had been in the Capitania, ever since
the previous Saturday, a positive order from the
Capitain-General for the embarcation of these men,
under my directions, by the first opportunity I
could find, — that this order necessarily implied
an authoritative demand upon the master of the

Antelope

Antelope for the men's clothes, - and that to the extent of the proper fulfilment of this order, the vessel was just as much my "house" as if it was the master's. I bid my messenger say this to the Lieutenant, and add, that if the opportunity were lost in consequence of his refusal to comply with the demand which I made of him under the order, I would instantly complain of him to His Excellency.

Just as Mr Lucas had got through the delivery of this message, (whereby the Lieutenant was thrown, he said, into great anxiety) the Captain of the Port fortunately got back to his office. He at once said that the order from His Excellency did not allow him to hesitate in complying with any demand I might make upon him towards the instant accomplishment, at any moment, of the sending away of these men. A boat and guard were immediately ordered by him, the five men were brought from the prison, and embarked, first for the Antelope in quest of their clothes, and then for the Hope and Swan, where they found at length the termination of their

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Havana misery, and get into the hands of a Captain who, I am satisfied, is fit in every respect, for the responsible post.

It will be perceived from the enclosed, that it had been my intention originally, to employ a Mr Daniel Warren (a shipping-master of the place, already mentioned by me more than once) to take the men on board. The circumstances however, compelled me to send Mr Bruce, the whole of whose day nearly was taken up in the business, although his services were very much needed at my office.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Ob.t Serv.t

S. P. Hill.

Consulate U. S. Havana. No. 51.
Enclosure No. 1.

(Copy.)

Consulate of the United States of America

Having procured for them passage on board the American Schooner Hope and Susan, which sails this day for Nantucket, I will request that, in conformity with the order sent you by H. E. the Captain General, you will put in the charge of the bearer, Mr Daniel Watson, the five black and colored mariners of the American Brig Antelope, in order that they be put on board of said Schooner, after being taken, under the protection of a guard, on board said Brig, with the most positive order that, without any delay whatever, all their effects be delivered to them. - God preserve you many years. Havana 23 of July 1838.

/signed/ R. P. Trist.

To the Captain of the Port.

Consulate U. S. Havana.

No. 51.

Enclosure No. 1.

Rec.d 3 Sept.

No. 52

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, Aug. 11. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have not a moment for more than to call your attention to the enclosed Diario of to-day, (which my urgent engagements have barely allowed me time to glance at) and to the necessity of giving immediate public notice of its contents. No. 1.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully
Your Ob.t Serv.t
A. D. Vail.

Rec^d. 23. Augt. Havana

New York August 21 1838

Sir

In May last I took the liberty of requesting the favor of your Interest with the American consul Mr A. P. Trist at Havanna respecting some business of mine that still remains unsettled at Havanna and which I am advised will be decided in the ensueing October I then took the liberty of troubling you with a brief sketch of the circumstances therefore will not now intrude further on your goodness by a repetition you had the Kindness to reply to my troublesome request informing me that a copy of my letter should be transmitted to Havanna

will you Sir condescend to Excuse the seeming importunity of this to entreat your interest with the American Consul in favor of my suit I have already sufferd so much by the Procrastination which has taken place I am a Widow my lamented Husband having died in Havanna After spending two years there for the sole Purpose of regaining property of his own slaves whom he had Left there his Profession being the Sea not only for myself I have also A family our whole dependence is on the issue of this suit — would I again entreat your Powerful Influence whom I should have no doubt of obtaining justice Should you Sir grant the Infinite Obligation I have ventured to solicit your Kindness will be the means of conferring the only dependance consequently the greatest satisfaction I can now ever hope to receive and will Enable me to support my family in Comparative Comfort

I have the Honour to be Sir your Most Obedt
& Very Humble Servant

To the Honourable

John Forsyth

Secretary of State

Annabella Brown

161 Washington Street

No 2 — 26 Septr

New York.

No. 53.

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana, Sept. 11. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

A week ago, counting with certainty upon being able to send by the Ship Wm. P. Francis, then lading for New York, all the accounts & Returns due from this Consulate (for the three last half years) and also my account in relation to the Florida Archives business, I commenced writing a letter to accompany them, explanatory of the tardiness exhibited in the discharge of this portion of my duties.

That Ship sails, however, tomorrow morning, — a day or two earlier than I anticipated, — and my communications are not ready for her: owing chiefly to the illness of one of my hands in the office, Mr. Coutoe, who was, on Saturday night (the 8th inst.) violently attacked with fever, which has but to-day yielded to very prompt & active treatment.

Under these circumstances, I should postpone the transmission of any portion of this matter until the whole could be sent; but for the fact, that the balances due me upon my ordinary accounts with the Dept. of State (which are ready for transmission) are needed for the expenses of my children, now at School in the States

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and about to return to us next month.— Not foreseeing anything to prevent the transmission of all my returns and accounts early this month, I some time ago, foreseeing upon these balances in part, informed a Sister of Mrs Trist, who is to bring the children out, that she would find the requisite funds in the hands of my friend Mr. Beverley Randolph, on her way through Washington to New York.

This, together with my not having at this moment any other resource at command for the purpose, is my my sole reason for this partial & hurried transmission of what I intended sending.

It would be more agreeable to me to withhold all until the whole could go, and particularly my explanation of this backwardness; which setts upon circumstances that I entertain great confidence will be deemed sufficient to exonerate me from blame.

To preclude any hesitation that might arise (although I do not know that under the rules which govern the subject, any would arise,) as to the propriety of paying the balances due to me upon the accounts now sent, until my account as Commissioner upon the Florida Archives shall be sent in, I will do what alone my position at the moment enables me to do,— that is, give you the assurance of my word, that upon the latter account also a balance will be found due to me; as there will also upon my accounts

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with the Treasury Department for Relief of Seamen &c.

The Several balances appearing due to me are $78.48¾, — $40.82, — and $138.07½; amounting in the aggregate to $257.38¼; which I will ask the favor of you to cause to be paid as early as possible to Mr. Wm Beverley Randolph, for whom I beg leave to enclose a letter containing the requisite draft.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obed.t
A. P. Hill.

P. S. — The three Several accounts, with their respective vouchers, herewith Sent, are for the half years ending:
June 30. 1837.
Dec.r 31. 1837.
June 30. 1838.

Rec'd 23 Dec

Brooklyn Oct. 19th 1838

Hon. John Forsyth
Secretary of State.
of the United States
Washington

Sir

To you I appeal upon a subject of painful interest my husband Capt. Abraham Wendell (of brig Theantic of New York) is imprisoned at Havana by the United States Consul and I am informed by some of the most respectable merchants at Havana that Capt Wendell has in no way violated the laws of Cuba and the Spanish Authorities cannot find any thing against him; the Capt Genl of Havana has examined the papers and cannot discover any violation of the laws. The difficulty originated in personal quarrel with the first officer of brig Theantic and the U S Consul arrested Capt Wendell (and he had no right to interfere) and he was put into to prison and remains there yet; it is now nearly four months since his arrest and his family deprived of support by his confinement. My husband has always sustained a respectable standing in society and has sailed for the first merchts in the United States and been often at Cuba and never met with any difficulty, or this; Permit me Hon Sir to assure you that Capt Wendell has not violated the laws of Cuba, the American ship masters and merchants who have a thorough knowledge of the whole difficulty, will corroborate the above statement Do Sir in commiseration to a distressed family consisting

of five young children) have the case investigated that
kept Wendell liberated. and returned to his family

I am very respectfully
Your Obt Serv!
Maria Sukia Wendell

Mrs Wendell to the Secretary of State.

For Mrs

Hon.ble

John Forsyth,

Secretary of State

of the United States

Washington

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Boston Oct 23. 1838

Mr Reid

To the Hon John Forsyth

Secretary of the U States. —

Sir

I beg leave herewith to hand you documents relating to a detention at Havana in August last of my Brig the Pearl by the First the U. States Consul at that place

In the first place I refer you to Captain Fogg's affidavit together with the two officers, taken here before Charles Haywards Notary Public for a history of the meeting and cause of detention by the Consul,

2d To Paid Masters protest

3 To Supt Gen. Knights H.O. letters to the said Consul and to me on the subject and

4 To an Havana News Paper in which the communication of the Mastimony Sailors, and the discharge of Capt Fogg and Officers is published.

By these papers you will see that

that the Consul of the U States should send before the statements of the merchants & others respecting the other side of the case, praying the Dey to the authorities of the Asian Country the Capt and Officers to be arrested and the Vessel after being fully laden and ready for sea, to be detained from the 8th to the 21st of Augt at great expence and damage to me and all for a private matter that belonged to him to settle with out delay or damage to the Vessel & Officers.

I paid over $300. for Counsel in this case and the damage and damage to me was not less than $700 making an aggregate damage of $1000. which in Justice I think should be made good to me by the said Consul and his Confederates and should I have an action of damages against him.

My Vessel is not the only one that has been detained and remains here by the misconduct of the Consul, who has heard no Officer to protect the interest of American

Citizens and Commerce seems to have totally forgotten
and to abandon the time & responsibility in him.

I therefore hope Sir you will inquire into
the Character and conduct of the said Consul
in Havana and take such course as
in your wisdom you shall think the
interest of the United States demands.—

If there is any way in your opinion
that I can recover the damages I have
sustained please advise the proper course
to take.—

I am largely in the Havana trade having
five Vessels trading between Havana and Europe
and the U. States. and can & you can find the
largest Amt of duties at our Custom House
of any House in Boston except one.—

With great respect I have
the Honor to be Sir
Your Obt. Servt
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From John Forsyth

Secretary of State

Washington

Rec'. with Mr. C. Frain's Ltr. of 25th Oct. 1838.

No. 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk ss.
Boston

Hippolite N. Foque late Master of the Brig Hero of Boston maketh Oath and saith, that on the thirty first day of July last, while laying at the Port of Havana, in the Island of Cuba, in said Brig this Deponent being in the Cabin heard a loud noise on deck, and on coming up he found that the Crew of the Brig were attacking his Officers, all the Men had some weapons, two of them named James & William were armed with Handspikes, and another named ~~William~~ Richard with a hatchet, which they were brandishing at the Mates, he immediately sprang forward where the mutiny was, and ordered the men to desist, two of them Richard and James, raised their weapons over his head with an intention of striking him, this Deponent suddenly seized Richard & wrested the hatchet from him, and directed his Officers to take him aft, which they did, and carried him to the Quarter deck, followed by the rest of the Crew expressing a determination to release their Shipmate, tho' they were repeatedly forbidden by this Deponent to follow. fearing that he might injure some of the Crew with the hatchet, he laid it aside, and seized a handspike, and having ordered James, who was in advance of the rest several times to quit the Deck, who as often refused, this Deponent struck him with a handspike and knocked him down, the others then went forward, Richard was taken below and secured, a Physician was sent for, who dressed James's head, who was able to do duty the next day. It was the intention of this Deponent to have delivered the Crew up to the civil authority, but as Richard apologised very humbly, and promised reformation, and implicit obedience for the future, and as the other men had returned to duty, he was induced to release him. The next day when all the Officers were below, all the Seamen, contrary to the express Orders of this Appearer, left the Brig, and went to the American Consul, and entered a complaint against him and his Officers, leaving only the Steward on board, as soon as he found that his Crew had left his Vessel, he went immediately to the Consul where he found his Crew, after the Consul had listened very patiently to their Statement and they had finished, he requested ~~that he be allowed to~~ to state his case, which the Consul indignantly refused to hear, and having treated him with great rudeness and contempt, he went with the Crew immediately to the Captain General. This Appearer afterwards, in the presence of his Officers, requested an interview with the Consul, who refused to listen to him, and told him that he would have nothing to do with him, but directed him to go to the Captain General. The Consignees and other friends of this Deponent made application to the Consul

and persought him to investigate the merits of the case, but he refused to interfere. Having completed the lading of the Brig, the Consignees went to the Custom House on the eighth of August to clear her for Boston, when they were informed that she could not depart, as the Vessel, Captain and Officers must be detained to answer to a complaint made by the American Consul against them before the Captain General, and though fully loaded and ready for sea, she was thus detained until the twenty first of August. During this time an investigation into the complaint had been made by the legal authorities of the Port, and two of the mutineers were sentenced to two months imprisonment, another was taken with the yellow fever and died before the trial was concluded. The Consul offered at one time, in a letter to this Deponent, if he would pay the crew all their wages, their board, while absent from the Vessel, three months wages in advance, and all the costs of court, that he would discharge him from any further liabilities, and stop the legal proceedings, but which this Deponent did not feel authorized to do. On the conclusion of the trial all proceedings against this Deponent, his Officers, and Vessel were stopped, the necessary papers for clearance were immediately granted, and he duly dismissed to no costs or expenses of the Suit. One of the crew named Gardiner, who had not taken an active part in the mutiny, returned to his duty, and came home in the Brig.

H N Fogue

I Thomas Milton Junr, Mate of the Brig Pearl on her late Voyage to Havana, do on my Oath declare and say, that the several matters and things contained in the foregoing Declaration signed by Captain Fogue are true according to the best of my knowledge and belief. And I would further state that the mutiny on board said Brig above described by Capt Fogue arose in the manner following, after the Vessel came to anchor at Havanna I commenced making an awning over the Quarter Deck, and sent William into the Hold for some Old canvas. I heard him while there cursing and damning the Vessel, I reached down and took hold of him for him to assist, he immediately sprang on Deck and grappled with me, I then struck him a slight blow which he returned, James then left his work and struck me, Mr Brown the Second Mate then came to my assistance, William and James then seized handspikes, at that moment the Captain came on Deck as stated in his Deposition.

Thomas Milton Jun

I Edward H Brown, of Boston, do on my Oath declare and say, that I was second Mate of the Brig Pearl on her late Voyage to Havanna, and that the several matters and things contained in the foregoing Declarations signed by Captain Foque and Thomas Milton Jun. are true according to the best of my Knowledge and belief.

Edward H. Brown

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk ss
Boston } On this twenty sixth day of September A. D. One thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, personally appeared before me, Charles Hayward a Notary Public for the County of Suffolk duly appointed and sworn and a Justice of the Peace for said County residing in the City of Boston, Hippolite N. Foque. Thomas Milton Junr. and Edward H. Brown, who having been duly cautioned, examined and sworn severally made Solemn Oath to the truth of the foregoing Declarations by them subscribed.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal of Office this day and year above written.

Charles Hayward
Not Pub Just of Peace.

Rec.d with Mr. C. Bravo's letter of 23.d Oct. 1838.
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Protesta. En la siempre fidelisima Ciudad de la Habana a veinte y dos de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho ante mi el Escribano publico y testigos comparecio Mr. Hippolite M. Foque Capitan del Bergantin Americano Pearl de Boston de Nacion doy fe que por medio del Interprete publico D. Carlos Beleuta dijo: que hallandose en este Puerto listo para dar la vela el dho del corriente mes con destino al de Boston en el citado Buque de su mando con un Cargamento de azucar y jarcia ya despachado por la Real Aduana y su Consignatario le encontro al recoger sus papeles en la Comandancia del Puerto en tredichada su salida a bordo del buque y Oficiales por esta Capitania General: en vista de esto se informo del motivo que daba lugar a tal procedimiento, y lo era el sumario que por las gestiones del Sor Consul de su Nacion se estaba formando de resultas de la queja que este formalizo ante el Escmo Sor Capitan Gral. a consecuencia del motin y faltas de subordinacion cometidas por tres marineros de su tripulacion el dia de su llegada a este Puerto que lo fue el treinta y uno de Julio ultimo desde cuya fecha desertaron de los bordos y pudo dicho motin reprimirse sin notable riesgo de sus

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persona y la de sus oficiales; que con este motivo recurrió de nuevo ante su Consul con el objeto de reclamar su proteccion, y lejos de encontrarla, solo halló de parte de este un recibimiento destemplado, llevando tan atrasada conducta al extremo de negarse á prestarle asistencia que esta ocurrencia y el abandono en que le dejaba su consul dió lugar á que se presentase ante el Exmo Sor Capitan Gral de esta Isla á implorar Justicia, quien efectivamente se la administró, puesto que habiendo seguido la Sumaria, todos los tramites de la ley, se ha concluido el dia de ayer absolviendo al que habla y sus oficiales de toda culpa y pena, é imponiendo el Castigo de dos meses de Carcel á los Marineros: por todo lo que, y atendidos los perjuicios que tal detencion y procedimiento deben ocasionar protesta como dos, tres veces, y cuantas mas haya lugar por derecho contra el citado Sor Consul de su Nacion ó contra quien pueda y deba parar dedusirlos donde y como tenga por conveniente; pues al efecto deja en su fuerza y vigor todas sus acciones reales y personales que le competan. En cuyo testimonio firmó con dicho Yntersprete siendo testigos D. Juan Rodriguez D. Manuel Polo y D. Sorano Nerey vecinos presentes: Mr. Hippolite N Foque =

Carlos Bebuke = Antonio = Juan de Entralgo.

Es conforme á su original que queda en el archivo de mi Cargo á que me remito. Y á pedimento de parte doy el presente en un pliego de sello segundo dejando lo anotado en el matrix el mismo dia de su otorgamiento = enmendado = á los = vale

Juan de Entralgo

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana

The signature to the foregoing document is in the hand writing of Don Juan de Entralgo Notary Public at this City to whose acts as such full faith and credit are due.

In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of this Consulate at Havana this 22 day of August A. D. 1838. and of the Independence of the United States the 63rd.

J. A. Smith

Consul

Enclosure N.º 2. to Mr. Fox's letter of Oct. 23.º 1838

Protest

In the always most faithful city of Havana on the twenty second day of August one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, before me a Notary Public and witness appeared Mr. Hippolito N. Joque master of the american brig Pearl of Boston, who, I make certain, through the interpreter Don Carlos Belucke, said: that on the eighth of the present month, his said vessel being in this port ready to set sail for Boston with cargo of sugar and cordage, cleared at the Custom House, and dispatched by the Consignee on going to take up his papers from the Naval Office (Comandancia de Marina) he found his sailing, that of his vessel and officers interdicted by an order of the Generality. From this motive he set about to inquire after the cause of such proceedings, and learned it to be a sumary process going on, at the request and complaint of the American Consul, brought before His Excellency the Cap. General, for the mutiny and insubordination of three men of his crew on the thirty first of July last, the day of his arrival, which men deserted on the same date after the mutiny was put down, not without an imminent danger of the Cap. and officers lives. In consequence thereof Captain Joque applied to his Consul for protection; but far from receiving it, he met with reproaches impoliteness, the Consul carrying such strange conduct to the extreme of refusing him audience. This unexpected chance and unprotected state in which he was left by his Consul, obliged him to recur to his Excellency the Captain General of the Island to implore justice, which, in fact, it was done him, as the sumary process, having passed through all the formalities of the law, was sentenced on yesterday, absolving the Cap. and officers from all blame and punishment, and condemning the men to two months imprisonment. Therefore, in consideration of the damages and demurrages arrising from such proceedings Captain Joque protests one, two, three times and as many as may be lawful

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against said American Consul, or whom he may or should, to claim them where and how he thinks proper: and for that end he leaves in their full vigor and force all his rights real and personal, which he may be entitled to. In witness thereof, he signed it together with the aforesaid interpreter, in presence of Don Juan Rodriguez, Don Manuel Pollo and Don Lorenzo Neray of this City — Hippolite N. Foque — Carlos Velluch — Wforeme Juan de Entralgo.

It corresponds with its original which remains in the Archive to my trust, and in reference to it, by request of part I give these presents in one sheet of paper of the second seal of which a memorandum has been written on the original, on the day aforesaid. —

Juan de Entralgo

No 3 with Mr. Forbes Letter of 29th Oct. 1838. -
Enclosure No 3. Copy.

Havana 4th August 1838

N. P. Trist Esq.
Consul of the U. States at
Havana.

Sir, Being apprehensive that the proceeding instituted against Capt. Fogue of the American Brig Pearl, may in some measure interfere with the prompt despatch of the Vessel, we ask leave to solicit your kind efforts to promote a speedy termination of the business.

Captain Fogue has been for a number of years in the employ of some of the most respectable Houses in the U. States and having ourselves been personally acquainted with him for a long time and always known him as a person of character and correct deportment in every respect in the most favourable manner, we do not feel the slightest hesitation in stating that we consider any statement from him deserving the fullest credence and in expressing our conviction that in reporting

to the measures he has in quelling the
mutiny on board of his Vessel, he was for
the moment without other resource and
compelled to do so for the preservation of his
personal safety. We trust, therefore, you will
be disposed to take his case under favourable
consideration and allow us to rely on your
assistance in having both the Captain and
the Vessel released from any difficulties that
may arise from incorrect conclusions that
may be drawn by the authorities here from
the declarations of the mutinous Seamen.

We have the honor to remain with
respect, Sir,

Your most Obt Servts.

Geo: Knight & Co

Rec'd with Mr Train's letter of 23d Oct. 1838

No 4th Enclosure

Havana 21st August 1838

Enoch Train Esqr

Boston

Sir, We are happy to inform you that the decision given in the suit against Capt Fogue is not only expressive of the fullest approbation of his conduct, but sentences the mutinous seamen to 2 months imprisonment & exonerates the vessel at the same time from all liability for costs & expenses.

The proceedings here to our regret have been dilatory, & it is not pleasant to be able to assure you that they have been much less to them we had apprehended from the active part the Consul had taken in the business but it is a source of no little gratification to Capt F. as well as ourselves, that the Consul's attempt to establish a criminal procedure, which would have involved Capt F. as well as the vessel in serious liabilities, has so completely failed.

Capt Fogue has already acquainted you with the origin & every particular relating to this affair, and as the issue of the suit of libel, fully establishes the propriety of the measures he pursued to us, relative to the mutiny on board of his vessel, & condemns the conduct

adopted by the Consul, we can have no hesitation
in saying that the latter has been too precipitate in
his proceedings and that we consider the steps he has
taken, to have been, more, with a view of creating
difficulties & exposing Capt F: and the property under
his charge to trouble & expence, than to afford either
the least protection or to promote an early termination
of an affair, which in our opinion belongs solely to
his Government known regulate the interference of the
authorities of the place. That he has suspended
the affair until he can receive at once as it now has,
but his unwillingness to contribute towards a speedy
adjustment, is manifest, from his positive refusal to
grant Capt F: a hearing and the whole blame for
the unjust detention of Capt F: & the respectful correspondence
with him: & Whether his government under
countenance such proceedings, we are unable to decide, we
doubt it however, as we believe all American Citizens
are without distinction entitled to the protection be-
low it in his power to afford, & as it has in this
instance been denied, we shall be pleased if you are
enabled to obtain redress on the U. S. for the wilful
expence & you intend

Capt Fay

takes with him his protest extended in proper
form and we enclose also a copy of our letter addressed
by us to the Consul If you need any further
evidence in that relation to the business we will with
pleasure procure it & forward it to you

Very Respectfully
Yours
Geo: Knight & Co

Enoch Train Esq^{r}

Boston

Rec'd with Mr. E. Train's letter of 23d. Oct. 1838. -

No. 5.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, } The follow-

ing is a copy from the "Book of Records noting Protest" of this Consulate, to wit: "Havana, 21st August 1838" —

"Personally appeared Hyppolite N Foque, Master of the Brig Pearl of Boston, in consequence of his and the Brig's detention here by the Authorities, to answer to a suit brought against him and his officers, by three of the crew of said Brig, which suit was decided in his and his officers favor, by a notice from the Authorities of this place this day; Therefore notes protest this day, against all, and every Person or Persons whomsoever, it may or shall concern, for all damages detainment losses & c. to be more fully extended hereafter."

Signed/ H N. Foque

In Testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of this Consulate at the City of Havana, the 22d day of August A D 1838, and of the Independence of the United States the 63d. —

J. C. Smith.

Vice Consul

Boston Oct 27. 1852.

Hon John Forsyth
Secretary of State

Sir

Begging reference to my letter addressed to you on the 28th inst. I now enclose a Copy of the trial and acquittal of the Brig Pearl now in Havana which perhaps may be of service to you. This copy I have received from Majr Gen. Enright Md since I addressed you on the 23d inst.

I Have the Honor to remain Sir

Your Obt Servt

Enoch Train

Hon. John Forsyth

Secretary of State

Washington

Rec'd with Ex Franc's letter of Oct 27.

Testimonio del espediente criminal formado a consecuencia de un Oficio del Sor Consul de los Estados Unidos de America contra los marineros William Parnel Charles Dunde y Ricardo Wildes del Bergantin Amt Pearl por haberse sublevado contra su Capitan Josepholike M. Joque y sus Pilotos

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D Manuel Perez de Molente Capn de Infantería y Ayte
Mayor de esta Plaza = Certifico haber recibido del Exmo Sor
de la misma los oficios y diligs practicadas por el Capn
del Puerto relativo todo á una regata que hubo en el Exmo
Americano Pearl el dia treinta y uno de Julio último; y de
biendo dar cumplimiento á la Supl disposición del Sor
Capn Gral nombro p.a q. desempeñe el encargo de Escribano del
Exmo Segundo del Regimto Infantª de Galicia Ramon Moreno
quien advertido de la obligación q. contrahe prometió bajo el
juramto de ordenanza guardar sigilo y fidelidad en cuanto
actuare; y p.a q. conste lo firmé con migo en la Habana á
cinco de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y Ocho = Manuel
Perez de Molente = Ramon Moreno = Sargentia Mayor
de la Plaza de la Habana = El Escmo Sor Capn Gral me dice
" con fecha de ayer lo siguiente = Acompaño á V. Copia q. me
" ha dirigido el Sor Cónsul de los Estados Unidos con respecto á
tres marineros del Exmo Americano Pearl p.a q. en cumplimto
de mi decreto de seguridad á la consulta q. en ha dado el Sor
Consejero Intdte y Asesor de Gobo. disponga V. q. por uno de los
Ayudantes de la Plaza se instruya la correspondiente Sumaria
incluyendo tambien á V. otro oficio de la Capitanía del Puerto
con el parte que en él se cita relativo al mismo Asunto p.a q.
" debe unirse al citado del Sor Cónsul p.a q. obre en la Sumaria
" de que se trata " Lo q. traslado á V. incluyendo los oficios y

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parte mencionados, con el fin q.e se expresa.= Dios guè á
V.m.s á Habana y Agosto cinco de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho=
Cristoval Zuñita= Sor Cap.n Alcalde Mayor de esta Plaza=
Oficio de S.S Recibo Son= Remite á VE el adjunto parte sumario formado
por el Ayudante de esta Capitanía de Puerto Ten.te de Na-
vío de la Real Armada D Daniel Barrera, sobre la re-
yerta habida ayerdes del Cong.o Amazicano, Pascual, de que
di á VE parte en oficio fecha de ayer, no pudiendo esta
oficina elevarlo á Sumaria, por carecer de Escribano, á me-
nos que no sean ambos facultativos: mas como á la muy
respetable autoridad de VE. toca se haga participante lo
mas mínimo, concerniente á lo que las declaraciones dan
de sí, bien examinadas estas, ambas partes han delinquí-
do: pues las primeras p.a sostener su Autoridad, no debian
dar margen q.e llegasen á las segundas; y las Segundas, bajo
ninguna ley, debian haberse valido de medios Alarmantes,
pues si no llegó á ser una sublevacion se aproximó á lo
menos á ella: sin embargo VE. dispondrá lo q.e fuere de su
mejor agrado =Dios gue á VE.s m.s a. Habana y Agosto dos de
mil ochocientos treinta y ocho= Escmo. Sor = Juan de Montaña=
Decreto mand.o Escmo. Sor Cap.n Gral. de esta Isla =Habana dos de Agosto de
mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Pase al Sor Asesor para hon.l Stad.r
Dictamen de Gra.a = Espeleta = Escmo Sor = Puesto VE. servirse disponer
se agregue este incidente al oficio del Sor Comand.te de los Esta-
dos Unidos de America sobre el ultimo Arresto en q.e resultó
el Stad.r con esta fecha se forme la correspond.te Sumaria de los
hechos Sabor q.e Habana y Agosto tres de mil ochocientos treinta
y ocho = Escmo. Sor.= Felipe Martinez = Habana cuatro de
Decreto Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Hagase como se propone
en el anterior dictamen con que me conformo = Espeleta =

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Consulado de los Estados Unidos de America = Habana 4 de
primero de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = La cristud de la
cordorcondencia de VE se ha efectuado hoy mi proposito
de hacer q. en algun tanto se Cutenara VE personalmte
de la Naturaleza (en lo q. el Ynsaso es su objeto y dejan
señales sensibles a la vista) de las barbaridades cometidas
con hombres, que, tecnicamte Citan aqui bajo la doble salva-
guardia, de las leyes de su propio pais y de las de esta
Reverida Cita Teoria, que, hasta Ahora ha sido, y es en
este momento, una burla de la Especie mas Cruel y mas
repugnante, en alguna manera del caracter de una ver-
dad practica, llegara a Ser, empero el resultado de toda
la molestia que, a Solicitud mia VE ha tenido con re-
specto a Cita materia y por el q. me permitira le re-
nueve Aqui mis mas Sinceras gracias = VE ha visto
el Estado de tres marineros, q. Citan navegando bajo
una bandera, cuyas leyes califican de ofensa grave
un solo golpe infligido a uno de la tripulacion, como
en justicia debe y en manera que Sea en un Caso en
que el poder, necesariamte dado p. la ley al Supl. es
tan grande, mientras que todas las circunstancias tien-
den por un lado a hacer lo terriblemte Espuesto al abu-
so, y por el Otro a dejar estos abusos sin responsabilidad
alguna efectiva = Estos hombres pertenecen al Bergn Berd
of Boston, su Capn Hyppolito m. Jorque, q. estaba en

este puesto solo ayga por la mañana, y no habia Cita
do mas de una hora ó dos, quando mas en el puesto,
quando sucedió este negocio, y se pasó por alto como
materia en Apariencia de tan poca Entidad q. en ne-
cesidad se hiciese mencion de ella, sea en la Capitania
del Puesto sea en este Consulado; á donde vino el Capn
ayer y hoy = De lo Espuesto por los tres hombres, q. tienen
en sus cabezas señales de golpes infligidos con hachita
y Espeque, sin mencionar los Camaradas por fuertes pun-
teros, ni como por lo referido por un Quarto hombre
q. no se quexaba de mal trato alguno, pero Acompañaba
á aquellos como testigo de todo lo q. habia pasado, ó
de aquella parte á lo menos q. pasó En la puente, pues
uno de ellos alega q. fué echado En la Camara con
el fin de q. el Capn. y dos pilotos pudiesen sacar so-
bre el su rabia, sin peligro de testigo ocular) de esta
narracion, aparece que este negocio se originó de una
observacion de uno de los hombres al tiempo q. Obedecia
á una Orden del primer piloto, diciendo, "que Deseaba
estar libre del Berg.n" al decir lo cual, recibió el gol-
pe debaxo del ojo, cuya señal vió VE y el hombre
echado en la Camara recibió su parte del mal trato
por haber bajado del aparexo y arrancado de las ma-
nos del Segundo piloto, una Hachita, con cuyo recaxo
ya le habia dado un golpe en la Cabeza al q. habia
recibido el puñetazo en la Cara, y en apariencia esta-
ba p.a Acavmarlo = Este es el bosquexo de su Esposicion. =
Puede ser la verdad, ó puede ser falso. Pero en cuanto á la
realidad de los golpes, sus cabezas ofrecen una prueba con-
cluyente = Queda que saber si esa prueba existe de la Creacion

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hecho pr el Capn á mi Vice-Consul, mi sobrino yo estaba ocupado en tomar Apuntes de las declaraciones de los hombres, (Antes de conducirlos á la Casa de Gobierno pr. suplicar á VE se sirviese oirlos sus heridas,) en la q.e dicen, que todo se habia hecho en defensa propia, y que habia libertado á su piloto de un cuchillo con que el hombre q.e fué Víctima en la Canoa iba á asesinarle. Inmediatamente despues de la entrevista q.e tube con VE encontré en la Casa de Gobierno al Capn y sus dos pilotos, quienes, con gran sobresalto, habian venido á pedir igualmente audiencia, temiendo que VE no los juzgare con anticipacion, lo que les dige no era necesario, pues los hombres habian sido presentados á VE solo pr q.e se sirviese oir su estado = En aquel momento miré á los tres, con la intencion de descubrir si tenian Señal de alguna violencia, no se podia discernir la mas ligera. Nada podia ser mas perfecto que el contraste que presentaban á la otra parte. = Sin embargo pr no perder tiempo en reducir en puntos á una verdad absoluta, he enviado en dependiente esta tarde al Capn del Puerto, luego q.e hube pasado su boca de Canoas, suplicandole llamase primero: á los dos pilotos, y luego al Capn, y previniese una indagacion inmediata toda importuna futura sobre el particular. Los dos pilotos vinieron, pero acompañados por el Capn; y el resultado fué el posponer toda indaga

cion hasta mañana por la mañana = Parece que se le debe
á los hombres no Omitir su declaracion, que aproveche
con la primera oportunidad de venir á tierra y pre-
sentarse á este Comisado, á pesar de las ordenes mas
positivas que el Capn. les habia dado de no hacerlo, y
quien para Examinar los de cualquiera Intento de
escaparlo, les habia dicho que el primer hombre que
pusiera los pies en la plancha seria al instante puesto
en el Cepo = Lo que tengo ahora que poder á VE es, que
en la indagacion que se haga de este Caso, si se duda,
se verifficara, se me permita estar presente é interro-
gar los testigos, ó proponer preguntas q. les sean
hechas por el propio Organo, si esto puede ser permiti-
do y conviniente con las leyes = Tengo el honor de ser
con la mayor consideracion, de VE. = El obediente Sero.
S. B. Suit = Al Escmo. Sor D Joaquin de Espeleta &
Decreto mag.l & Capn. Gral & & & = Habana tres de Agosto de mil
ochos. treinta y Ocho = Pase á consulta del Sor Promotor fis-
cal de Guerra p.a q. Exponga tambien lo q. corres-
ponda con respecto al ultimo parrafo de este oficio =
Dictamen Espeleta = Escmo. Sor = El de procedencia p.r uno de los Ayu-
dantes de la Plaza á la Sumaria averiguacion de los
hechos q. se refiere en el presente oficio sin q. al acto de
la indagacion ni ninguno otro del Juicio se pueda per-
mitir la presencia del Sor Promotor ni interrogar á los testi-
gos ó proponer preguntas pues esto corresponde al Juez
Fiscal Salvo &c. Habana y Agosto tres de mil ochos. treinta
Decreto de y Ocho = Escmo. Sor Felipe Martinez = Habana cuatro de
conformidad Agosto de mil ochos. treinta y ocho = Me conformo con el dicta-
men q. antecede y hagase como Cual se previene = Espeleta =

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J. M. Ilustre Sor. Capn Gral de esta Isla, dice parte el Capn del Bueque de haber tenido noticia por el Sor Comul de los Estados Unidos que abordo del Berg.n Americano Pearl se hacian los marineros varios golpes, y p.a averiguar el hecho se tomaron las Declaraciones siguientes, sirviendo de Interprete D Juan Pabodie = Preguntado si vi de la Declaracion de los marineros del Berg.n Americano Pearl, dijo: Que si, y que estaba encerrado en el citado buque y su Capn con Fuego = Preg.do Si sabe la causa porque se han herido algunos marineros abordo, dijo: Que el que declara estaba à proa y vió q.e los marineros William, Farm, y Charles Town, tenian Su reyerta con el Contra maestre del mismo buque q.e tenia un palo en las manos, pero q.e no hirio con el, (y vió tambien q.e dho Contra maestre), que el Capn estaba en la Camara y que el Piloto subió y le dió al marinero Cabrado William Farm una puñalada en el ojo derecho, q.e entonces llegó Charles Town à tomar su defensa de su compañero, pero sin ofender à nadie: en esta disposicion vino el Capn Fuego y este con el piloto y Contra maestre cayeron sobre los dos marineros citados, y dos mas que se acercó, con Cuchillos, de q.e resultó herirse los tres marineros en la Cabeza, y que el dia despues de esta Declaracion dicen parte à Sor Comul, que es cuanto sabe y tiene que decir, y lo firmó hoy dos de Agosto de mil Ocho.s treinta y Ocho — Gardner Fickle —

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Declaración del Pregunteado: Si pertenece á la dotación del Berg.n Americano nombrado Richard Wilds de 27 toneladas } Pearl, dijo: Que sí = Preguntado: que mérito hubo p.a la regata que ocurrió dentro de agua en el Berg.n de su destino, dijo: Que estando en la Verga de velacho vió q.e el William Fann traía una regata con el piloto, q.e llegó Charles Fowre en defensa del Antecesor; pero el segundo piloto nombrado Browne vino con una hacha pequeña como Amenazando; y los marineros lo contubiesan, particularm.te Charles Fowre que le sugetó los brazos: El que declara á la vista de esto bajó de la berga y le quitó el hacha al citado Browne, la que llevó á proa para evitar una desgracia: á esta hora vino el Capt.n y le pidió el hacha al que declara é inmediatam.te le fue entregada. Que entonces el Capt.n Piloto y Contra maestre le dieron varios golpes al que declara, haciendolo bajar á la Camara Amarrado de brazos. Despues el Capt.n tomó un Espeque y le dió en la Cabeza al q.e declara haciendolo bajar por un Escotillon, y viendo que estaba Atracado el parage le dió al piloto varias patadas p.a q.e acabase de bajar, y q.e á los veinte minutos lo sacaron desamarrandolo. Que asi fueron al Señor Consul de su ocasion á dar Cuenta de todo lo ocurrido. Que es cuanto tiene que decir y lo firmó hoy dos de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y dos = Richard Wilds = Preguntado: Si es de la dotacion del Berg.n Americano Pearl, dijo que sí = Preg.do: Si sabe la causa de la Desavenencia ocurrida antes de salir Abordo de su buque, y que declare cuanto sepa sobre la citada Ocurrencia, dijo: Que estando en la bodega William Fann, dijo este, que era un hombre libre: que el piloto lo llamó y al sacar la cabeza por la escotilla, le dió al piloto una trompada, á este subió sobre Cubierta,

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y viò que el pilotò tenia una hacha chica en la mano con la que le diò en la Cabeza al citado Farm, y estando el declarante sobre cubierta le diò el Capn con esperque en la cabeza; que al momento se fuè à su alojamiento y q. el Capn lo hizo que lo Sangraran, que es todo lo que sabe y por no Saber firmar hizo la señal de la Cruz que acostumbrò en todo tiempo hoy dos de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y Ocho = Una señal de Cruz = Berg. Si pertenece à la declaracion del Berg.n Americano Scott, dijo que à la Preguntado: Si sabe el origen de la desavenencia ocurrida entre dho. oficial de su buque y que diga cuanto sabe acerca de los heridos que hubo, dijo: Que el pilotò lo mandò à la bodega à preparar efectos del cargamento p.a echarlos fuera, y el declarante le respondiò ofalà que esto estubiese ya hecho, y por solo esto el Pilotò lo llamò y al tiempo de sacar la Cabeza fuera de la Escotilla le diò un puntazo en el ojo derecho: subiò el que declara sobre cubierta y viò que el Segundo pilotò tenia una hacha pequeña en la mano con la q.e le diò en la Cabeza, despues de haber procurado defenderse rechazandole el brazo. Que despues se retirò à su trabajo y viò que el Capn Pilotò y Contramaestre Almacaron al marinero Richard Wish y lo hicieron bajar à la Camara. Que es todo lo q.e sabe en el particular y por no saber firmar hizo la Señal de la Cruz q.e acostumbra en todo tiempo. Habana y Agosto dos de mil Ochocientos

declaracion del marinero William Farm 1.a

Declaracion del Piloto del Berg.n Americano Bearb y Bearb

treinta y Ocho = Una Señal de Cruz = Preguntado: Si por
tenca à la declaracion del Berg.n Americano Bearb, dijo q.e ra
Preguntado el origen que tuvo la desavenencia ocurrida
antes de ayer en el bergantin de su destino, dijo: Que el
lunes en la noche dió orn. à la gente de guar.a p.a q.e la lla
maren al amanecer p.a Atracar al muelle de Cabalteria; pe
ro que à las cinco de la mañana del martes despertó, y debi
endo estar ya el buque à esta hora Atracado al muelle se
hallaba en bahia: Que reconbiniendo à la gente por esta
falta, se burlaron de él, empezando en Señal de desprecio.
Que sin embargo mandó al Marinero William à trabajar
y este contestó maldiciendo el buque y al Piloto, echan-
dole mano à este: Entonces fué cuando el pilato le dió
la trompada al citado William, y este se la devolvió: que
este estando llego el Marinero James tomando parte en el
asunto y dandole tambien al pilato, y viendo q.e venia el
tercer marinero contra el que declara, llegó el Cap.n y el se-
gundo piloto à defenderlo: en este Estado dos de los marine
ros William y James se armaron uno con Espeque y otro
con una hacha, y à la vista de este Atentado los oficiales
del buque tambien se armaron por q.e ya tres los ofendian,
y pudieron desarmar al q.e tenia el hacha, dandole con un
Espeque en el pecho y Amarrandolo despues poniendolo en
la Camara, y aun despues de todo Esto volvieron los mari-
neros con espeques pidiendo el Marinero preso Richard, el
Cap.n perdonó à la gente y al fin despues de quince à veinte
minutos se desarmaron d Richard y quedó la gente tranqui-
la: que es cuanto tiene que decir y lo firmó hoy dos de
Agosto de mil ochocientos y ocho = Thomas Wilson Pud = Re

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Preguntado: Si es de la declaracion del Berg.n Americano Bearb,

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dijo que sin Pregunta de: Se sabe el origen de la derrotera
cia que tuvo lugar el mando Cual buque de su destino; y
que diga cuanto Sucedió aquel dia, dijo Que la causa fué
haber dado la Orin. al Piloto á los marineros p.ª q.ª estubie
sen prevenidos y los llamasen á las tres y media de la ma
ñana del citado mando, para poder con la Palma atacar
al muelle de Caballería: que los marineros no llamaron á
nadie, y á las Cinco de la mañana habiendo despertado
naturalmente, el que declara á los marineros q.ª estaban
dormidos; poco tiempo despues subieron sobre Cubierta, y
preguntandoles el Piloto la Causa p.ª q.ª no lo habian llamado
segun ordenó á prima noche, contestaron que no querian
que nadie los molestara, y q.ª remolineados á la hora de
almorzar se notó que tenian la Causa al Contrario: que ha
biendo mandado el Piloto dos marineros Arriba cuyos
nombres son Richard y William p.ª preparar las cargas
se mofaron de él Contestando y murmurando sus determi
naciones: que mando á William á la bodega p.ª preparar
y bajar al Pañol, y que Cumplió esta orden acudiendo el buque
el Capt.ª y Piloto. Habiendo oido estas amenazas al Pi
loto llamó al citado William y agarrandolo por la Ca
misa le dijo que subiese sobre cubierta y habiendolo Ve
rificado hecho mano al Piloto por la Camisa: que no oió
cuando el piloto dió á William, pero si oió que dos ma
rineros apellidados James auxiliaba á William contra

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del piloto, que vió que Jaime le dió al Pilato una tumpa-
da por detrás, que á la vista de esto el que declara ha-
chó mano á Jaime y lo separó, pero despues se unió
Richard á los dos marineros citados, y el que declara
tomó un Espeque, subiendo el Capt.n del buque á tomar
la defensa de su Pilato, tomando tambien un Espeque,
toda vez que los cuatro marineros de su buque tenían
tres de ellos Espeques, y el cuarto una hacha que era
Richard: que viendo q.e este dirigía un golpe al Capt.n, el
piloto le dió con el Espeque y pudo el Capt.n quitarle el
hacha amenazando seguidam.te á pesar de los esfuerzos
de los tres marineros p.a impedirlo, pues llegó el caso de
sacar el citado Richard el cuchillo de su uso p.a abrir,
cuyo cuchillo le quitó el q.e declara, q.e despues de quince
ó Veinte Minutos se desarmaron d.e Richard y quedó re-
tablecido el orden, y no teniendo nada que añadir ni
quitar leida q.e le fué esta declaracion la firmó en la
fecha Antecion = Eduard Browne = Preguntado: Cual fue
el origen de la diferencia ocurrida el Martes p.r la
mañana, y q.e diga todo cuanto ha sucedido Abordo de
su buque, Dijo: que en la mañana del Martes oyó una
disputa sobre su subsistencia, y al momento subió p.a imponerse
y vió los marineros William y Jaime estaban dando
golpes de puño al piloto: que el Segundo piloto hechó ma-
no á Jaime y lo separó, pero despues los tres marineros,
dos ya nombrados y Richard fueron á proa y se arma-
ron los dos primeros con Espeques y Richard con una ha-
cha. Visto esto el que declara se fué á proa con su Pilato
y Amonestó á la gente encargandole, que fuesen á su
trabajo, y q.e no siguiesen en su insubordinacion: á este

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Richard por dos Veces levantó el hacha para el Capt.
que este en un descuido hechó mano á Richard y le
quitó el hacha pero despues los dos pilotos agarraron á
Richard y se le llevaron á la Camara: En el transito á
la Camara seguian al Capt. dos marineros, uno con espe-
que, y como el Capt. conservaba el hacha q. habia quitado
á Richard la tiró p.a evitar una desgracia: Los esperan
de este viendo q. seguia el Marinero Juan con el espe-
que amenazando al Capt., entonces este tomó dos espeques
y le dió por querer seguir á la fuerza el q. estaba en
la Camara de que amarrado y metido en un escotillon,
donde estuvo como siete minutos restableciendose despues el orden: Tiene no pudieron pedir Auxilio de ninguna especie p.r q. nos retiramos á abandonar el
Bergue por no disminuir el numero de los q. remitian
á la tripulacion. El que declara dió cuenta al Consul
de su mision y este contesto que no queria oirlo por
haber ido antes á darle parte los marineros de su
Bergue.— El q. declara no fué antes á dar parte á su
Consul por haberle suplicado los mismos marineros
q. no lo hiciese y q. lo abandonasen en todo. Que es cuanto tiene que hacer ver añadir ó quitar en todo lo
que fué esta declaracion y la firmó. Habana y Agosto
dos de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = M.N. Fragoso
Daniel Barrera = Seguidamente pasó al Sor Fiscal

dho oficio al Sñor Dor. del reconocim.to p.a q.e á las doce de
la mañana siguiente se presentase en su Casa los dos facultativos
marineros del Berg.n americano Pearl que el Viernes
y uno de Julio actual fueron maltratados abordo
del mismo Bergue, dirigiendo tambien dho oficio
al Sñor Dor. de la Real Junta Sup.r de Medicina y Ciru-
gía p.a q.e á la misma hora se presentase en su Casa
dos facultativos á practicar el reconocim.to de dichos
individuos, cuyos oficios entregué yo el Escribano á
los portadores p.a quienes fueron puestos, y p.a q.e conste
firmando este Diligc.a que firmó dho Sñor Alcalde
Ramon Moreno = Ante mi Manuel Blanco = Dho oficio p.a
q.e se practicasen los dos facultativos q.e no se
practicaron hasta el 11

En la misma plaza á los seis dias
del propio mes y año no habiendose presentado mas
que uno de los facultativos, no pudo efectuarse el
reconocim.to de los marineros del Berg.n Pearl, é in-
mediatam.te el Sñor Fiscal pasó oficio al Sñor Presid.te
de la Real Junta Sup.r de Medicina y Cirugía comuni-
candole esta falta, y solicitando q.e p.a la misma hora
del dia siguiente se presentase en el propio lugar dos
Cirujanos, cuyo oficio entregué yo el Escribano al reps-
entado Señor, y p.a q.e conste lo firmo p.r Diligc.a q.e firmó
dho Sñor = Alcalde = Ramon Moreno = En la misma
Plaza á los Siete dias del referido mes y año comparec-
te á la Diligc.a que antecede se presentaron los Marineros
americanos Guillermo Farmer, Carlos Dunn, y Ricardo
Wilder de otro del Expresado Sñor Cap.n Pearl, el intérprete
del Gobierno D Luis Burgue y los Cirujanos DD. Ma-
nuel Blanco y D Rafael Valdes Asociados en Medi-
cina todos los q.e fueron juramentados en debida forma
p.r el q.e prometieron decir verdad y el intérprete enun-

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plea fielmente con su ministerio, y habiendo procedido al primero de los facultativos los tres mencionados p.ª q.ª reconociendo dijese si se hallan con algunas heridas o golpes apercibido la calidad, parages en q.ª los tienen y clase de instrumento con q.ª han podido ocasionarse, despues de haberlos reconocido uno por uno y cada todo aquello por medio del intérprete á lo que este tuvo por conveniente interrogarles manifestó que Guillermo Farmer tiene en el parietal izquierdo hacia su parte media sup.ª una herida contusa que no interesa mas q.ª los tegumentos y q.ª se halla proxima á cicatrizar: á Ricardo Wilder le halla una herida en la parte Sup.ª y posterior del parietal derecho de una pulgada de longitud interesando los tegumentos comunes y en estado tambien de cicatrizacion, y Carlos Dunn tiene una herida en la parte Media Sup.ª y un poco lateral del hueso coronal de dos pulgadas de longitud interesando el Craneo Cabellud y en estado de supuracion todas tres ocasionadas con instrum.to contundente con fuerza robusta como un palo ú otro instrum.to semejante reiterando el agresor p.ª ofender á Farmer y Wilder por un costado y Dunn por el frente y relativam.te al pronóstico aseguran

que sean fieles; y habiendose practicado la misma operacion por el segundo, despues de un prolijo examen lo firmaron de su aprobacion; en lo que se afirmaron y ratificaron bajo el juramento prestado y firmaron con el Sor Fiscal, interprete y presente Escribano Manuel Perez de Mercado — D.n Manuel Blanco Lic.o Rafael Valdez — Luis Payne — Ante mi — Ramon Moreno —

Oficio al Consul p.a q. se presente á declarar los marineros de la Boya

En la misma Plaza á los once dias del propio mes y año, el Sor Fiscal pasó un oficio al Sor Consul general de los Estados Unidos de America p.a q. á las siete de la mañana inmediata se presentase en su Casa p.a ser interrogados los marineros del Berg.n Americano Pearl, Guillermo Fermon, Carlos Dunn, y Ricardo Wildes; cuyo oficio entregué yo el Escno. al referido Consul y p.a q. conste lo pongo por diligencia q. firmó dho Sor. — Mercado — Ante mi — Ramon Moreno —

Aceptacion del interprete D.n Luis Payne y Juram.to de Ley fs 13

En la misma Plaza á los diez dias del propio mes y año comparecente á la diligencia q. antecede se presentaron Guillermo Fermon, Carlos Dunn, y Ricardo Wildes marineros del Berg.n Americano Pearl; y de Orn. del Escno. Sor Capn. Gral al interprete de Gobierno D Luis Payne con el fin de evitar el dho Acto, traduciendo por Español el acuerdo en Ingles declaron los referidos marineros cuyo cargo exceptó; y p.a q. conste lo pongo por diligencia q. firmó con el Sor Fiscal de que doy fe — Mercado — Luis Payne — Ante mi — Ramon Moreno —

Declaracion de Ricardo Wildes fs 13 vta

Seguidamente recibió el Sor Fiscal juram.to al interprete y p.r medio de este á Ricardo Wildes por los santos prometieron al primero cumplir fielm.te con su ministerio y al segundo decir verdad

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en lo que se le interrogara = Pregº: por medio de la antes
puesta su nombre naturaleza vecindad y egercicio dijo: llamarse
como queda expresado natural de los Estados Unidos
y marinero del Bergantin Americano Penal = Pregº: en la
propia forma habiendole leido la declaracion q. obra
a fojas siete vuelta si es hecha por él, si se afirma
y ratifica en lo que expresa y dijo que añadia ó quitaba contenido: que la declaracion que se le ha leido
es dicha por el mismo en la que se afirma y ratifica,
debiendo añadir p.ª mayor claridad q. el Piloto que
le pagó las partidas fué el Segundo p.r Ofic. del primero
de este dicho = Pregº: de quien modo q. motivó la re-
yerta que el marinero William Farmer tuvo con el
Capn. Piloto, si este fué el primero ó segundo de su
abordo y de que forma tomó Charles Dunn la defensa
de su compañero, expresando igualmte. que como tubie-
ron el Capn. Piloto y Contramaestre p.ª maltratar al
que habla, dijo: que la reyerta la causó segun le
manifestó Guillermo Farmer por haber dicho este q.
deseaba verse libre del buque sin esperarse la causa
siendo dha reyerta con el primer piloto, y q. no tomó
otra defensa Carlos Dun por Farmer que separarse él
este y al mencionado Piloto, metiendose Cada Ombre, si-
endo el mal trato que el Capn. y Segundo Piloto infirie-
ron al declarante por haber gritado el primer piloto

una hacha con q.e le iba á pegar á Carlos Dunn= Pregd.o
Si el que declara y sus compañeros se armaron de
espeques ú otros instrumentos contra aquellas personas
ó hirieron uno de ellos; manifestando: q.e otros individuos
de los buques que citaba eran inmediatos justicia en
la ocurrencia dijo: que solo Carlos Dunn fué el que en
el acto de la ocurrencia tenió un espeque sin saber el
q.e declara fuera p.a ofender ó defenderse, pues que no
llegó á hacerlo uno de él, ignorando si de alguno de
los buques de alrededor Vease el averiguam.to; y ha-
biendole leído p.r el intérprete esta declaración y pre-
guntado si es la misma que dió si se afirma y ratifi-
ca en ella y tiene q.e añadir ó quitar, contestó del
mismo modo, que lo que se le ha leído es lo mismo
q.e tiene declarado en lo q.e se afirma y ratifica bajo
el juram.to prestado sin tener q.e añadir ni quitar de
lo tener presente y dar amor de edad y firmó con Ntro
Sor, intérprete y presente Escno. = Manuel Reyes de
Alderete = Luis Bayne = Richard Wilde = Ante mi =
Ramon Moreno = Inmediatamente el referido Sor Fiscal
recibió juram.to en la propia forma al maniseo del referido
buque Guillermo Jamar p.r el dho prometió decir verdad
en lo q.e se le interrogare = Pregd.o: despues de haberle leído
por el intérprete la declaracion que obra á fojas ocho si
es hecha por el declarante, si se afirma y ratifica en ella
y tiene que añadir ó quitar, dijo: Que la declaracion que
se le ha leído es hecha por el que contesta en la cual se
afirma y ratifica declarando añadir que no dijo al mas-
tante el piloto practico de este del juram.to p.r echados
fuera ofalá que esto estubiera ya hecho, sino, q.e qui-

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sima enorme libe del buque. — Pregd. en la propia forma que motibo tuvo pa. Esperar del modo q.e ha referido, pues si se hallaba agraviado por alguno del buque debió quejarse al Capn. Comul de su nación: dijo: Que el motibo que tuvo para hablar de aquella suerte fué el genio esperto y desagradable del primer Piloto que siempre la Estuvo reprehendiendo lo mismo que á los demas Compañeros sin que se diera por satisfecho de nada de lo q.e le decian; que nose quejaron al Capn. p.r q.e estaba cierto de q.e no les oyera ni allera, y sí al Piloto, q.e que no la hicieron assi el Comul p.r no haber tenido oportunidad= Pregd. Si cuando el Piloto le mandó á la bodega maldijo de él y del buque p.r lo que Aquel la dió una trompada que le Volvieron el que contesta, tomando en seguida parte en la Querrella otro marinero que también le sacudió la mano al propio Piloto, diga quien fueie este, y otro que viniese en defensa del esponente, dijo: que no maldijo del Piloto ni del buque que la trompada se la dió el Piloto cuando tiene manifestado, sin que el declarante se la volviese, y que el otro marinero Carlos Dunn que se presentó en aquel acto no hizo otra cosa que separarlos, en cuyo momto el Capn. con un Espinque le tumbó la Cabeza, sin que otro marinero viniese en defensa del que Espone= Preguntado: Si el dicho treinta de Julio último cuando dió orn. uno de los Pilotos á la gente de mar p.a q.e la llamasen al amanecer p.a atracar el buque al muelle de Caballería, lo que no hicieron, y reconviniendo el Capn. aquel por dha falta le contestaron que no querian

que nadie los mandare, remolineandose y tirando al
Cocinero la Carne á la hora de almorzar y cuando el
mismo Piloto mandó á dos de los esposados marineros
á preparar las Vergas se rehusaron á ello cumpliendo y
murmurando sus determinaciones diga quienes fueron
este dijo: Que recuerda q.e el primer Piloto hablando con
toda la tripulacion dió la orden p.a q.e le llamasen con
premura sin decir para que, lo que debió cumplirse de ma
nera q.e libro la guardia de dos á cuatro y cuyo nom
bre no recuerda el que contesta, ignorando si le lla
maron ó nó: que á la mañana siguiente oyó al referi
do Piloto que preguntaba á un marinero q.e no alcanzó
á oir el que habla p.r q.e si habia estado de guardia no
le llamó y á este contestarle q.e p.r q.e se habia quedado
dormido: que el que habla no le dijo que no queria que
nadie le mandase, ni tampoco oyó decir estas pala
bras á los otros marineros: que tampoco se remolinea
ron y tiraron la Carne al Cocinero, pues lo q.e sabe
en esto fué haberle tirado Carlos Werder un hueso
al Cocinero chanceandose con él, y que lo q.e mandó el
Piloto á todos fué desenvergar al Velacho, lo que
obedecieron sin mofarse, escupir ni murmurar sus
disposiciones = Preg.do el nombre del Cocinero y que otras
personas, ni de buque como de los inmediatos á él
presenciaron la Ocurrencia, dijo: que ignora el nombre
del Cocinero, como tambien si algun otro individuo pre
senció el acontecimt.o = Preg.do Si tuvo el declarante
como sus compañeros se armaron de Lanzas ú otros
instrumentos contra aquellas personas ó hicieron uso

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de ellos. Dijo que el que contesta ni su compañero se pro-
veyeron de ninguna instrum.to con q. hicieran uso contra
el Capn. y Pilotos y que de esto vió Armado al segundo
Piloto con una hachita y al Capn con un Espeque, rompi-
endo aquel la Cabera con dha Arma el que contesta no
recibiendo si le dió por el filo ó por el lomo; y dha con la
misma parte del cuerpo infirió dha herida al Contor
Duran con el referido Espeque: y habiendole leido por el
Intérprete esta declaracion y preguntado si es la misma
que dió si se afirma y ratifica en ella y dijo que aña-
dia ó quitaba contesto del mismo modo q.to que se le
ha leido es lo mismo que declaró en lo q. se afirma
y ratifica bajo el Juram.to prestado sin tener q. añadir
ni quitar dijo tiene veinte y tres años de edad y p.r
no saber escribir lo firma una Cruz q. rubricada ante Sor
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te — Luis Bayne — Una Señal de Cruz — Ante mi — Ramon
Moreno — Seguidam.te el mencionado Sor Fiscal recibió
Declaracion del marinero Juramento del mismo modo al marinero del propio
Luis Bayne Carlos Duran por el cual prometio decir verdad
en lo que se le interrogare Preguntado despues de ha-
berle leido la declaracion de folios ocho si es dada p.r
el Deponente si se afirma y ratifica en ella y tiene
que añadir ó quitar, dijo que la declaracion que se

le ha leído es la propia que lleva ratificándose en esta
su confesión, añadiendo que Guillermo Farmer no dijo
con buenas Libras de Bacon sin saber el declarante
porque se expresó de este modo. Preguntado: que motivo
dió el que contesta p.a q.e el Capt.n le tirase con el Espeque en la
Cabeza, y quienes a mas de las personas q.e se hallaban en el
buque pudieran presenciar la ocurrencia, espresando ig.
almente si ellos sus compañeros se armaron de iguales
instrumentos ó otros con q.e intentaron ó ofendieron al Capt.n
dijo: Que no dió motivo alguno para todo lo q.e hizo fue
ocasionado a q.e hacia con Wilde y halló que entre
el Capt.n y Piloto lo tenían agarrado por el Cuello y lo pe-
gaban el referido Capt.n con el mismo Espeque con que hirió
al q.e contesta, resultándole también este, que no sabe q.e otras
personas a mas de los dichos presenciaron el acontecimiento,
que principió por haber dicho el Marinero Farmer q.e estaba
con libras de tocino dando el primer Piloto le mandó a
la bodega a buscar un pedazo de tocino y por esto principió
a pegarle de golpes, á los que accedió el declarante con
forme se lo dicho antes y ésto cuando el Segundo Piloto
hirió con el hacha a Farmer sin saber el porqué al ocu
rrir q.e habla q.e declarante Segundo Piloto iba a tomar un
Espeque p.a pegar a los otros marineros se entrigó y corri-
endo impidió que causase aquel mal, sin q.e su ani-
mo hubiese sido hacer uso de él pues en este caso le hu-
biera dado a alguno y q.e ninguno de sus acompañantes se
armó de iguales instrumentos ni tampoco con los mismos
los hirió dando — Pregd.a Si a tenido conocimiento de Pablo rebl.o

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En su torde pasáno el Piloto de la Goleta de mi mando nombrado D. Antonio Pº Arteaga albergue abanderado, lo que verificaron, por hallarse con los marineros ausentes, y en consideración de dicho Piloto que me prometió los mandara, remunerándose y tirando el Cañon la señal de costumbre y cuando el mismo Piloto pasáno á dos de los marineros mandaron fueran á pasar las Vergas de mesana de dicho Goleta y mandando sus disposiciones, dijo que sin embargo de lo, dijo: que es positivo haber dispuesto el primer piloto Antigiendose á todos los marineros q. le obedecieran, en aquella hora sin oponerse p.q que q. al dia siguiente 26 de Octubre de quarenta dos ó cuatro p.l no haber dado cumplimiento, quien contesto no haberlo hecho p.r haberse quedado dormido no acordando el que declara quien fuera Oto: que no oyó á ninguno decir al Piloto q. no queria q. cumplir los mandatos: que ninguno se desobedeció ni dijo la Palabra al Contrario, no habiendo sucedido otra cosa en Oto que en breves le arroje un bueno Wilobo al referido Contrario: que Madi se mofó del primer Piloto, ni murmuro sus disposiciones, antes por el contrario obedecieron todos cuando Ninguno que se desembargaran unas Velas= Pregd: el nombre del Contrario y se crue subscribe con este Destino en el bergue, Disp: q. no sabe como se llama pero que sea se halla en el

Barg.n y habiendole leido por el Yntepte esta declaracion
y preguntado si es la misma que dió, si tiene que añadir
ó quitar, contesto de la misma manera q.e la ha leido
esto mismo que declara en lo que se afirma y ratifica
bajo el Juram.to prestado dijo tener Veinte y cuatro años de
edad y por no saber escribir hizo una Cruz, firmando esto
dho Sor, Yntepte y presente Escribano = Manuel Perez
de Moreste = Luis Bayre = Ante mi:
Oficio al Sqto. del conocimto de f.22 — Ramon Moreno = Seguidam.te el Sor Fiscal pasó este oficio
al Sqto. del reconocimiento p.a q. dispusiese que á las nueve
y media de la mañana inmediata se presentase en su Casa
p.a ser interrogado el Escribano del Barg.o Americano mas
arriba Para lo cual despachó mandamiento en forma de
dicho Sqto. y p.a q. asi conste lo pongo p.r diligencia que firmó
Nombram.to de Escribano de f.22 — dho Sor = Moreste = Ramon Moreno = Habiendose en
contrado al Barg.to Ramon Moreno que actuaba en esta
causa nombro p.a q. desempeñe el mismo Cargo al
de la misma clase Fernando Serra á quien advertido
de la obligacion que contrae prometió por el Juram.to de
ordenanza guardar Sigilo y fidelidad en cuanto prac-
tique y para q.e asi lo hizo firmó con migo en la Habana
á [illegible] de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Manuel
Declaracion del escribano Juan Dalphil de f.22 vta — Perez de Moreste = Fernando Serra = En la misma
Plaza dho dia mes y año comparecio al oficio para dho
al Yntepretante de reconocimto se presentó Juan Dalphil y
de quien del Exmo Sor Capn Gral el Yntepte publico D
Luis Bayre habiendo prestado ambos el Juram.to de ordenanza
prometieron, aquel decir verdad en lo que se le interrogare
y este cumplir fielmte con su ministerio = Preg.do por el dho

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del interpuesto su nombre, naturalidad y egercicio dijo:
Llamarse como queda espresado, natural de Inglaterra
y cocinero del Berg.n Americana Berl.= Berg.do: Si el
dia treinta y uno de Julio ultimo se hallaba empleado
en su oficio de Cocinero abordo de dho bergantin y pre-
sencio cierta ocurrencia que hubo en el entre el Rpl.
Piloto, y marineros del mismo, haga una relacion
circunstanciada de ella, dijo: que el dia que se le
pregunta se hallaba con dho Cargo en el Berg.n
espresado y q.e se iban como las nueve de la mañana
cuando vió al primer Piloto que tenia preso sin prego-
se con uno de los marineros á quien no conoce de nom-
bre el que declara, reduciendose todo á sugetarse por
los brazos: que en esto otro marinero llamado Ri-
cardo Welabs que estaba sobre la verga de Velacho
trabajando bajo de ella y tomando con fuerza por
la espalda al referido Piloto, los separó: que otro
nombrado Guillermo Jones tambien tomó puesto en el
mismo sitio pegando un puñetazo al segundo Piloto que
con el Capt.n concurrió al lugar de la cuestion, haciendo es-
te ultimo retirar á todos á fuera abanzando en este acto
á uno el que habla una hacha en manos del Ricardo,
á quien entre el Capt.n y Piloto llevaron á la Camara

sin saber pª que y el mismo dª en seguida dió á la
vela hacia proa, á cuya causa el que habla se metió
en su Cámara y vió despues á uno de los marineros
marineros echando sangre de la Cabeza y sin ro-
bamente por algun golpe que tendria en la espalda, ig-
norando este mas extremo en manos de unos y otros
d. la hachuela que ha referido = Rrog.do Si el manifes-
tante d. lo manifestado que antes ó despues del al
zamiento de los marineros, dijo: que fue habiendo acabado
de Almorzar = Rrog.do Si en el momento de estar Almor-
zando los marineros tiró alguno de ellos la carne al
Desbarato, diga que motivo tuvo pª ello, dijo: que Bi
cando Weldes sin motivo alguno alteracion con pedazo
de Carne con d. le pegó en la Espalda. le dijo: q. le habia
de sacar los Sesos, lo q. no sabe si lo hizo con mala intencion
ó chanceando con el d. Capon, y habiendole leido esta Declara-
cion en su idioma por el Intérprete y preguntado si
es la misma. y ratifica en ella y dice que añade ó
quita, contesto del mismo modo, q. lo q. ha dicho es lo
propio que declaró, en lo que se afirma y ratifica bajo
el Juram.to prestado dijo tiene Veinte y un año de edad
y pª no saber Escribir lo hizo un Marinero firmandolo el Sor.
Fiscal, Intérprete y presente Escribano Manuel Perez de Al
varado = Luis Vazquez = Una rubrica de Cruz = Ante mi Fer
nando Sanz = Seguid.te el Sor Fiscal pasó un oficio
al Sr. Alcalde Mayor de esta Ciudad para q. se sirva mandar
al Segundo Alcalde del reconocim.to pª q. á las cinco de
esta tarde se presente en mi Casa pª ser interrogado el mar-

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nuevo Gardiner Hechelar conocido de Vecindad; y á los Seis de la mañana siguiente el Capt. y los dos Pilotos del propio buque; cuyo oficio llevé yó el Escno y entregué á dho Regidor y lo firmó dho Sor Alcalde Fernando Serra

declaración en la misma Plaza dho dia, mes y año arriba dho

Gardiner Hicken y 2º vto

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Escno Sor Capn Gral é Intendente de Gobierno D. Luis Borgne y Hacienda recibido de Sor Fiscal á ambos el juramto de Ordenanza por el cual prometieron decir Verdad en lo que se le interrogase y al seguido cumplir fielmente con su ministerio = Preg: por medio del Intérprete, su nombre, Naturalidad y egercicio, dijo llamarse como queda Expresado, que es natural de Copenagen y Marinero del Bergl Americano Pearl = Preguntado: despues de haberle leido por medio del Intérprete la declaracion que obra á fojas Siete, si es hecha por él, si se afirma y ratifica en lo que Expresa y tiene que añadir ó quitar, dijo: el Intérprete que habiendole hecho la pregunta contesta Hechlar que la declaracion que ha oido es dada por él, que se afirma y ratifica en lo que Expresa debiendo solo manifestar p.a su mayor claridad q.e la persona que en ella aparece como Contramaestre es el segundo Piloto = Preg.do Que mostró la carta q.e Carlos

Dunn y William Farmer tenian con el segundo Piloto
y porque el primero de ésta clase dió al citado Farmer
la puñada en el ojo derecho, dijo: que no sabe especificam.te
cual hubiese sido el origen aunque oyó decir á los ma
rineros que había sido p.r q.e Farmer dijo q.e deseaba
ver libre del buque — Preg.do En que forma tomó la dispu
sta Dunn por su Compañero Farmer y si tanto el q.e declara
como los demas Marineros se armaron de Espeques ú otros
instrumentos p.a ofender al Capp.n y Piloto é hicieron uno
de ellos ó si alguno pegó á uno de Aquellos un puñetazo,
dijo: que Dunn no supo otra cosa q.e meterse entre el
primer Piloto y Farmer p.a separarlos, logrado que fué,
oyó al segundo Piloto perseguiendo á Farmer que se diri-
giá á popa: en cuyo estado se armaron el Capp.n y Piloto
con unos Espeques exigiendo lo mismo uno ó dos marine-
ros siempre contra su pesadez, y q.e no oyó q.e ninguno de
ellos pegase un puñetazo al primer Piloto = Preguntado:
Si el dicho dia veinte de Julio ultimo en virtud precino el
primer Piloto á la gente de mar q.e la llamasen al combe
con p.a atracar el Buque al muelle, lo q.e no hicieron p.r cuya
razon les ocurrio aquel y en contestacion le dijeron q.e no
querian que nadie les mandase reconociendo q.e siendo
el Patron la Causa de la hora de almorzar y cuando el
mismo Piloto precino á dos de los mencionados marineros
fuesen á preparar las Vergas, se mofaron de él escupiendo
y murmurando sus disposiciones, diga quienes fueron
estos, dijo: que es cierto q.e el Piloto dió la Orn. q.e le ha
marian al ser de dia y q.e el declarante q.e estaba de

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guardia de doce á dos, llamó á Ricardo Welsh que era quien debia cumplir esa orden, y no lo executó segun le dijo al mismo Piloto cuando le mandó q.e lo hiciese hasta hacerse quedado dormido, que no sabe que los individuos dijesen que no querian que nadie los mandase, que no les era conveniente; que el citado q.l Ricardo Welsh tiró un pedazo de Cuero al Camino para que fuese su turno de Guardia; y que al mandarles el Piloto pasasen á desembergar las Velas obedecieron inmediatamente sin dar muestras de desprecio ni disgusto alguno: q.e habiendole leido esta declaracion en su ida por el interprete y preguntado si era la misma, si se afirma y ratifica y tiene que añadir ó quitar, contestó ser la misma sin variar que lo que ha dicho es la pura verdad en que se afirma y ratifica bajo el juramento q.e prestado, dijo tener Veinte y Siete años y lo firmó con el Sor Juez N. Interprete y presente Escribano = Manuel Bonet de Mederos = Cayetano Fliedle = Luis Borque = Antonio Fernandez Sosa = Y yo el infrascripto Escribano doy fe que en este tercer dia ha recivido el Sor Juez una rotulada de los Sres de Comercio titulada Recepta y Confirmada la cual se halla consultada por los Señores Consules de esta, y devuelta por el Sr Juez

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Capn. Gral, la cual se incerta original á continuacion y para que conste lo pongo por diligencia de Julio dho Sor. Alcalde Fernando Leona Licdo. Dn. Diego Knight del comercio de esta plaza con la atencion debida á Vs. dicen: que hoy se ha despachado el Bergn. Americano Beard de su consignacion y se ha encontrado en la Capitania del Puerto la novedad de haberse entorpecido la salida del buque en virtud de la Sumaria q. se forma á consecuencia de unos golpes que se dice que el Capn. y Piloto infirieron á algunos marineros q. le desobedecieron á tal punto de haber armado revuelta a bordo, El buque y cargamto. no pueden responder en ningun caso pr. el Capn. y Piloto, oficiales asalariados en la (navegacion) nave que tienen una responsabilidad personal, particular, distinta de la del navieso y cargadores, ni el Suscripto en ninguno de su correspondencia al buque y Carga q. son propiedades de personas no complicadas en el Sumario. Pero con la detencion del equipage y Capn. infieren graves perjuicios pr. la dificultad de hallar otros, diferencias de sueldos, influjo que esto podria tener sobre alteracion de soldados y tripulantes que ocasionaria en el buque. Vs. y mas atto. patrocinio el Comercio puede remover estos perjuicios cuando por otra parte se trata de hacer que nada tienen de culpables de la menor de parte del Capn. que pueda hacerse sospechoso, que pudo y debió impedir todo los sucesivos desordenes revoltosos, que se dice sucedido á disposicion contra ellos: los resultados tampoco fueron graves, unos golpes, contusiones ligeras de las que ya todos estan

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sanos sin que el Sucio halla tenido trascendencia = Vista esa pendiente resultan reos, y en la grave culpa de los marineros en desobedecer a su Capn. para esto corresponde de esas proposiciones fungendo al gobierno de la nación á cuyo favorables pertenecen: Por tanto = A V. S. suplican se sirva mandar que se levante inmediatamente al entredicho puesto á la Salida del buque, librandose oficio a la Capitanía del Puerto, y en atención á los expuesto solicitan en la contestación de la Sumaria mandandola devolver que en ella se pide y agradecen de la bondad de V. S. Habana ocho de Agosto de mil ocho S. treinta y ocho = Escrito. Son = Jpp. Jose Julian de Zequeira = Habana nueve de Agost. de mil ocho S. treinta y ocho = Con consulta del Sor Consejero Asesor Auditor de Guerra = Expidase. Escrito. Son = El Auditor no ha determinado en esta causa, ni recuerda haberlo hecho en otra alguna la detención del buque por declarar de las personas que vinieron tripulandolo y por lo tanto juzga que es de suspenderse la providencia que tenga p.a la Salida librandose las convenientes y que se agregue esta contestación á la costumbre p.a lo cual se entregue al Escribano de Guerra. Salvo S. Habana 9 Agosto Dia de mil ocho S. treinta y ocho = Escrito. Son = Felipe Martinez = Habana trece de Agosto de mil ocho S. treinta y ocho = Conforme con lo dictaminado

que antecede, suspendiendose la intervencion del buque que se
expresa, y pasese esta instancia al Sup.te Alcalde de la
Plaza D. Manuel Lopez de Medrano que es el Fiscal de
la causa = Lopez Leta = Lo la misma plaza à los catorce
dias del referido mes y año se presento Mr. Eduard Bro-
wn y por Orn. del Escmo Sor Capn Gral el Interprete
de Gobierno D Luis Vaque, quienes juramentados p.r el
Sor Fiscal con arreglo à ordenanza, prometieron el pri-
mero decir verdad en lo que se le interrogare y el se-
gundo interpretar fielmente lo que aquel declare =
Reg.do despues de haber leido por medio del Intérprete
la declaracion q.e corre à fojas nueve si es dicha por
el que Contesta, si se afirma y ratifica en ella y tiene q.
añadir ò quitar, dijo: que la declaracion que se le ha
leido es hecha p.r el q. declara es la cual se afirma y
ratifica sin tener q. añadir ni quitar = Reg.do Si dicho
ò uno de los marineros tuvieron la Cara del Cocinero,
y si la tuvo con todo de Chaqueta ò con incomodidad
contiendo palabras Amenazantes, diga el nombre ò nom-
bres de ellos y sus apprensiones, dijo: que solo le tuvo
Ricardo Welches, cuya vez vió el Exponente à tiem
po que pasaba en otro Buque que se habia hecho à
la Vela y à donde fue à llevar una Carta del Capn
creyendo que lo tenia con incomodidad p.r haberle dicho
el Cocinero despues que al tiempo de Arrojarle la tuvo
la prevencion de q. si lo decia al Capn le habia de ha
cer algun mal = Reg.do Si cuando Thomas llego al Bu
que la tripulacion fue à pedirles recibido de este otro

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golpe igual, dijo: que no sabe si el Piloto pegase á Ja
mes y si á este dan á aquel cuando se presentó en
casa de Guillermo — Preg.do Como es que habiendose
amarrado tres de los marineros de Epegues y hacha le
ganado uno á levantar la mano p.a el Capn. ó Piloto no
resultó ninguno de estos lastimados y sí todos aquellos,
dijo: que no lograron los marineros pegar al Capn.
primer Piloto y al que habla por no haber tenido
lugar, pues apenas saltaron sobre ellos y p.a impe-
dirles que hicieran daño tubieron que pegarles con los
espeques de que se habian provisto el declarante y los
referidos Piloto y Capn. y habiendole leído esta declara-
ción en su idioma por el intérprete y preguntado si
es la misma, si se afirma y ratifica en lo q.e expresa
y tiene que añadir ó quitar, contestó: lo mismo que
que lo que se le ha leído es lo propio que declaró en lo
que se afirma y ratifica bajo el juramento prestado,
dijo tener veinte y Seis años de edad y lo firmó con el
Sor Fiscal, Intérprete y Escribano — Manuel Bauer de Al-
donate — Luis Luque — Eduard Bowne Antonio Fernan-
do Sosa — Seguidamente se presentó Roman Milton Bowne
quien juramentado en la forma q.e dispone la ordenanza
prometió decir verdad en lo que se le interrogase —
Preg.do por medio del intérprete su nombre, edad y

declaracion del Piloto Roman Milton Bowne fol.s 34

dad y egercicio, dijo: llamarse como queda expresado
natural de los Estados Unidos y primer Piloto del Bergn.
de su nacion Real = Rog.do en la propia forma despues
de haberle entendido de la declaracion que daba á fojas
ocho vuelta si se afirma y ratifica en lo q. espresa y pidio
que añadia ó quitase, dijo: que la declaracion que se le ha
leido es la propia que dió, la qual ratifica debiendo añ.r
dir que la reconvencion que hizo á la gente, no fue á
las cinco de la mañana al despertar el que habla y si des-
pues de haber espirado el buque, y q. el marinero q. tomó
el hacha fue Ricardo Weldes = Rog.do Si acaso hizo la
reconvencion á toda la gente por no haberla llamado á
la hora q. previno, lo practicó en particular con el mari-
nero que estuvo de guardia en el ultimo cuarto de ma-
drugada diga quien fue Cito y q. contestaciones le dió,
dijo: que a todos preguntó quien habia hecho el ultimo
cuarto, y contestandole por ello, que fue Weldes recon
vino á este p.r no haberla recordado, quien espuso q. no
queria q. el declarante lo reconvinyese y á las palabras
q. recibió diciendole q. no era con aquel objeto se re-
convencion quedó silencio y se retiró dho marinero.
Rog.do Si vino ó todos los marineros fueron los q. cumpli-
eron y se burlaron de las disposiciones del esponente, diga
quien ó quienes fueron, dijo que solo lo hizo el marinero
Weldes = Rog.do Con que esperimentó maldijo del esponen-
te y del buque el marinero William y si esperan de
ello cumplió con lo q. le mandaba, dijo: que lo hizo

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con las palabras siguientes: maldito sea el buque y sus aperos y ojalá que se pique; y habiendole leido en su idioma esta declaracion por el interprete y preguntado si es la misma, si se afirma y ratifica en lo que expresa y tiene que añadir ó quitar dijo: que es cierto todo lo que ha oido a la propia y declara en todo y en cada uno de sus particulares bajo el juramento prestado, dijo tener treinta y cuatro años de edad y lo firmó con el Sor Fiscal, Interprete y Escribano = Manuel Benavides de Medrano = Luis Duque = Florencio Martin Fernandez = Ante mí = Fernando Perez = Acto continuo se presentó Dn. Hipolito N. Foque quien juramentado en la propia forma q. los demas prometió decir verdad en lo que se le interrogare = Preg.do Despues de haberle Cumplido por medio del interprete de la declaracion q. obra á fojas diez, si es hecha por el declarante, si se afirma y ratifica en lo que expresa y tiene q. añadir ó quitar, dijo: que la declaracion que se le ha leido es la propia que dió en cuyo contenido se afirma y ratifica debiendo añadir que cuando pagó al marinero Tomas fué despues de haberle repetido algunas ocasiones que se retirase cuando le vió venir con el objeto de sacar de la Camara á su compañero Ricardo = Preg.da Como le consta q. los marineros de su buque fueron antes q. el que declara á dar parte al Consul de dispuesto su

Hipolito N. Foque 35 esta

rancia, dijo: que por hablarles oído hablar con dho Sor
participándole la novedad y al acercarse despues de
esto el declarante á Espanola le q. había parado no le qui-
so oír y le dijo que se fuese á presentar al Sermo Sor
Capn Genl = Preguntado Como es que habiendose armado
con dhos marineros de Espagñas y hecha Vigancia cuio
á levantar la misma p.r el Esponente á Pilotos no resul-
tó ninguno de estos lastimado y si le fueron todos aque-
llos, dijo: que la prisa con que Acudieron el declarante y
los Pilotos, no permitió á los marineros hacer uso de los
instrumentos con q.e se habian armado y p.r dispuestos
de ellos tubieron que separarlos de los que resultaron lastima-
dos, siendolo Tomas pra el declarante en castigo de su
desobediencia: y habiendole leido en su idioma esta De-
claracion por el Interprete y preguntado si es la misma
si se afirma y ratifica en ella y dijo q.e añadia ó qui-
tar, dijo: que lo que ha dicho es lo propio que declaró en
cuyo contenido se afirma y ratifica bajo el juramento
prestado, dijo tener treinta y nueve años de edad y
lo firmó con dho Sor, Interprete y presente Escribano =
Manuel Perez de Moreta = Luis Roque = H.N Roque =
Ante mi Fernando Sosa = Luego Sor = D Manuel Pe-
rez de Moreta Capn de Infant.a y Ayud.te Mor de esta Plaza
Vista esta informacion Sumaria en averiguacion de
lo ocurrido el dia treinta y uno de Julio último entre
el Capn Pilotos, y tres Marineros del Berg.n Americano
Real resulta de lo actuado, que habiendo prevenido el
primero de dhos Pilotos á la gente de mar le Mandase
al amanecer del mencionado dia p.a dedicarse á los
trabajos del buque, faltaron á esto debia p.r lo que aquel

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le reconvino hacíendole particularm.te con Ricardo Walsh
que estuvo de Jefe de dia en el crucero de dar á cuatro quien
se excedió en su contestación diciendo q.e no quería q.e le
incomodaran, de lo que se desentendió aquel previniendole
le que en union de otro Subrno á desembarcar el trin-
quete y á Guillermo Farmer que bajase á la bodega con
barca de un pedazo de lona, en cuyo momento este no
procedio inmediatam.te al barco y ser oficiales, p.r lo que
dho Piloto p.r castigo en su cuarto le pego con
tramperda que tubo al terminado el arrojo de cobrarla,
á cuya vista el nombrado Carlos Dura bajó en auxi-
lio del compañero y se trabó la reyerta á la q.e con-
currió el dho segundo Piloto y Cap.n Armadores de Lapagues
y otros instrumentos por estando y á la tripulacion, de
los cuales hicieron uso segun sus declaraciones p.a
sostener la insubordinacion de los inferiores, resultando
q.e los tres marineros recibieron algunos golpes de poca
consideracion. Este es el suceso segun se deduce de lo obra-
do y se viene en conocim.to que si hubo insubordinacion
y falta en la marinera tambien el Cap.n y Piloto
se excedieron en el castigo; p.r lo que soy de parecer
que á estos se les amonesta p.a q.e en lo sucesivo se con-
duzcan con mas moderacion, y q.e del mismo rio de

se les haga entender á aquellos el respeto y obediencia que deben guardar á sus Superiores, dándolos por com- prendidos con el castigo sufrido, y que se reserva en la actuación. V.E. como siempre resolverá lo mas justo. Ha- bana catorce de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho =

Dilig.ª — Excmo. Sor = Manuel Perez de Alcaraz = Seguidamente acom- pañado de mi el Escno se dirigió el Sor Fiscal á la mora da del Excmo. Sor Capn. Genl y le hice entrega de esta Su- maria; y p.ª q. conste lo pongo p.r Dilig.ª que firmó dho Sor Alcaraz = Fernando Sedeño = Habana quince de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Pase á la consulta del Sr D Fran.co Decreto — Dublin de Arce encargado en Comision del despacho de la Sria de este Capn Genl = Espeleta = Excmo Sor = La presente Consulta — Sumaria debe pasarse p.r conducto del Escribano del Ramo al Sor Fiscal segundo del Juzgado p.ª q. en su vista informe lo que corresponda. Salvo &c. Habana y Agosto diez y seis de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Excmo Sor = D Fran.co Dub- Decreto de conformidad — lin de Arce = Habana diez y seis de Agosto de mil ocho cientos treinta y ocho = Conforme con la consulta q. antecede entreguese al Escribano del Ramo p.ª lo q. en ella se indica- Espeleta = Excmo Sor = El Fiscal segundo infrascrito que ha Dictamen Fiscal de f 40 — examinado este expediente con el cuidado y escrupulosidad que merita cierto punto litigio el antecedente concepto que contra el Capn y Piloto del Berg.n Americano Pearl emitió el Sor Consul de su nacion en oficio de primero del presente, se vió con la necesidad de discutir de la opinion de SS y de presentar á V.E aunque sucintamente los datos q. sobre- ce lo actuado p.ª purgar p.r inocentes á los q. el Sor Consul

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ratificó de Cargadores y considerando como todos á los citados
oficiales de la Embarcación de los oficiales del buque = Sala
bran, que pueden tener por abonados ó que dirijan la
platica de probabilidad cuando el infrascrito Juez visto el mi
bo ordenes de su Sup.r, viene fasta contibo del contenido
estos procedentes abordandose William Farmer tenba
do en reyerta con este fue acometido por su compañero
Charles. Este hecho este averiguado por los marineros del
mismo Bergt. Gardiner Hibbs y Richard Wilds que
estando en la Vega de Velarde bajó á tomar parte en
la reyerta en favor de su compañero. Los mismos ma
rineros expresan q.e el Capn. y primer Piloto se hallaban
en la Cantara: luego no fueron en provocadores siquiera
de la reyerta habida, y responsabilidad ninguna tienen
por haber llenado la obligacion de defender al Oficial
atacado, por haber castigado á los que faltaban á la subordi
nacion y al Orden. El mismo marinero William Farmer re
pite las palabras provocadoras que dirijio al Contramaestre
ó segundo Piloto. Ricard Wilds declara que Charles Dwr
tomó en Cuerpo, y dos marineros dicen que Wilds
bajó de la Vega á tomar la defensa de su compañero.
Los oficiales del buque no pudieron ni debieron permanecer
pasivos espectadores de tal desorden: castigaron á todos
bien porque llenaron su deber. El Fiscal pues que en

en la ratificación de los facultativos los insignificantes con
secuencias de su contagio fundando de q. pueden
originarse de la incomunicabilidad en q. quedan estos tripulantes q.
se fatidan por las tripulaciones de buques extrangeros, pide q.
siendo de V.E. declarar libres à sus casas à los oficiales del
Barg.n americano Boral, tenga à bien ordenar se franquee
à los mismos dho Boral à los americanos William Jeames, Charles
Dunn y Ricard Wilds, y q. cumplido este requisito se entreguen
al Sor Consul p.a q. disponga su embarque. Habana diez y Siete
de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y Ocho = Lorenzo Sor Consules S.
Coppinger = Angel Bejerano = Habana y Agosto diez y nueve
de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho = Autos = Dos rubricas = Lozano
de Lorcanabal = En la Habana en dho dia mes y año lo instruí al
Sor agente fiscal doy fe = Bejerano = Lorcanabal

Auto. f.41 Habana y Agosto veinte de mil ochocientos treinta y Ocho = Vistos
de conformidad à lo requerido por el Sor Fiscal regreso Sor
tribunal en dies y Siete del corr.te se declaran libres de toda culpa
los oficiales del Barg.n Americano Boral, y en consecuencia los
expresados mandados por los marineros William Jeames, Charles
Dunn, y Ricard Wilds se les mande dar carta de franqueza
la Real Carcel y cumplido entreguese al Sor Consul de su Nacion,
p.a q. disponga su embarque, archivandose el expediente
oportunamente = Ygoleta = Hevia = Lozano de Lorcanabal

Juramento de fol 42 Estando Sor = Los marineros William Jeames, Charles Dunn y
Ricardo Wilds no contienen pesos, q. lo q. acaban de oir
cumplimt.o al auto inmediato q. anteceda, y lo firmaron V.E.p.o
q. se sirva disponer lo q. corresponda. Habana y Agosto veinte
de mil ochocientos treinta y Ocho = Enmo. Sor = Lozano de
Lorcanabal

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Ante mi f.41 vta

Habana y Agosto Veinte y nueve de mil ochocientos quarenta y ocho. Cumplido lo informado por la Escribanía de Cámara de la correspondiente razon asentada á continuacion del Mandamiento de prision de los morenos William Farmer, Charles Dawn y Richard Wilkes, y puestos en la Carcel pública á fin de q.e sufran la pena que les impone el Auto del dia de ayer, comuníquese al Sor Consul de la Nacion de Cuba, y á la Capitanía del Puerto á los efectos consiguientes = Lo mandó = Pacheco = Herrera = Lorenzo de Zamarabal

Notificacion

En el mismo fui notificado del Auto anterior de los Sres Fiscales doy fe = Pacheco = Zamarabal

Nota

Nota: que se libró mandamiento de prision p.a los tres morenos que se previene en el Acuerdo Anterior lo que anoto para constancia doy fe ut supra = Una rubrica

Diligencia

En el mismo dia mes y año entregué el Mandamiento de prision que acuerda librado de la nota de la cruelta y firmé doy fe = Valdes = Zamarabal

Nota

Nota: que se libraron dos oficios con insercion del Auto que preceden p.a las comunicaciones que en él se previenen uno al Sor Consul Americano y otro á la Comand.a del Puerto lo que anoto p.a constancia doy fe ut retro = Rubrica

En el mismo entregué al Escribano D.n José Antonio Valdes los dos oficios que acuerda librados de la nota Anterior y firmé doy fe = Valdes = Zamarabal

Sobre de f.45 Pasé á la Capitanía del Puerto y entregué al Sor Comand.te
del oficio que contenía en la Goleta = Habana y Agosto
veinte y uno de mil ochocs. treinta y ocho = José Anto-
Sobre f.44 nio Valdes = Pasé á la morada del Sor Comd.te de los Esta-
dos Unidos de America y le entregué el oficio q.e contenía
otra Goleta = Habana y Agosto veinte y uno de mil ochocs
treinta y ocho = José Antonio Valdes = Sor Comd.te gral de los
Orden de f.45 Estados Unidos de America del Capf.n Gral = Constituyendo mi
oficio de Justicia aprehendí y prendí en la Carcel pública
á los marineros Americanos William James, Charles Dunn
y Ricard Wilds con el fin de q.e cumplan los dos meses
de prisión q.e les ha sido impuesto el dia de ayer: Que así
lo tengo mandado con vuelta de este Sup.r en Comision
en las Ntas. Instrucciones sobre los asesos Contenidos q.e dichos
marineros abordo del Berg.n Americano Escl. Haba-
na y Agosto Veinte y uno de mil ochocs. treinta y ocho =
Lopetegui = Por mandado de S.E = Lorenzo de Lamadrid =
Quedan en Ote de mi cargo William James y Charles
Dunn, conducidos p.r los Ministros D José Antonio Valdes
y D José Martinez. Habana veinte y uno de Agosto de mil
ochocs. treinta y ocho = Pedro Lopez = En cumplim.to de lo
mandado en la Orn de la vuelta pasé asociado del Minis-
tro D José Martinez en la solicitud de los marineros com-
prendidos en la Orn y solo encontramos á los nombrados Wi-
lliam James y Charles Dunn por haberme informado que el
nombrado Ricardo Wilds, habia muerto del Vomito por lo
q.e concluimos á la Real Carcel á los citados dos reos con
de lo recibo del Alcayde q.e al pie de la Orn se acredita de

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que fenecen pr. dilig.as y damos cuenta al Sup.l Habana
y Agosto veinte y cinco de mil ochocs. treinta y ocho = Jose
Antonio Valdes = Jose Martinez = Habana y Agosto veinte y
tres de mil ochocs. treinta y ocho = Juntamos para el mejor
avio i dho de sus Ministros el lugar en que ocurrio el
fallecim.to del Extranjero Ricardo Wilde y doy cuenta con
informe = Don Antonio = Lazaro de Larrazabal ____

Decreto

Informe

Vsteno Sor = Aunque he practicado las mas eficaces dilig.as
no he encontrado absolutam.te quien me diga nada del
lugar del fallecim.to del Extranjero Ricardo Wilde lo que
informo á VE pr. la correspondencia. Habana y Setiembre
Siete de mil ochocs. treinta y Ocho = Vsteno Sor = Lazaro
de Larrazabal ____

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D. Jose Julian de Zequeira apoderado de Mr. H. N. Sayre
Capt.n del Barg.n Americano Pearl en los autos formados
sobre la reyerta que hubo abordo á insubordinacion de
algunos marineros ante VE digo: Que pr. Salvar la res-
ponsabilidad que pueda tener el Capt.n en el punto de su
procedencia y hacer constar los hechos q.e habran influi-
do algo en los intereses que se le encargaron necesito
un testimonio de la actuacion: por tanto = á VE Su-
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En conformidad al espediente criminal formado contra William James, Charles Dunn y Ricardo Wilder por haberse sublevado contra su Capn. Hipolito Foque y sus Pilotos á q.e se remite Para cumplimto. de lo dispuesto en auto de veinte y cinco de Setbre. ultimo fojas cuarenta y ocho libre sacar el presente. Habana y Setiembre seis de mil ochocs. treinta y ocho = Entre rnd = Cpbr. = Vale = Enmendado = V. = Todo Vale = Testado = ración = No vale ———————

Dros. que incluyen fojas y doy. a mas de fojas

Lorenzo de Larrazabal

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
HAVANA,

I, ~~NICHOLAS P. TRIST~~ John A. Smith, Consul of the United States of America, Do Hereby Certify, That the signature to the Document hereunto attached is in the handwriting of Dr Lorenzo de Zamora Notary Public of the Tribunal of the War Department & that to his acts as such full Faith and credit are due.

In Testimony whereof, I hereunto set my Hand, and affix my Seal of office, at Havana, this Sixth day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight and of the Independence of the United States the 63

J. A. Smith.

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Florida Archives business.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana September 7th November 23. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth

Secretary of State.

Sir,

Begging leave to refer you to my long communication of this date for the explanation of the delay, I have the honor to enclose herein my Account & Vouchers for disbursements in the business of the Florida Archives Commission, from the 1st of July 1835 to the 30th of June last.

This date is given to it, merely because it is the last semi-annual period for the rendering of accounts. No disbursement has been made, as will be perceived, since the 7th of May last; and as nothing remains to be done in the business except the delivering of the documents to me, no further disbursement is anticipated.

In explanation of the awkward date given to this letter and to that to which it refers, I will state that the latter was concluded at the date first stated, when I commenced copying it in the expectation of its going by a vessel which was to sail in a few days for New-York, as was mentioned in my Consular letter No. 53, under date the 11th September last. — Having referred to it therein, I have deemed it best to leave the date first given to it, in the mode here used. —

Since

Since the 11th of September, I have been delayed in finishing the copy now sent by a variety of causes, — the most important of which has been that, until the end of last month, every spare moment I could command was devoted to a subject presented to me by a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury asking information in regard to the collecting, keeping and disbursing of public funds in this Island.

I am, Sir,

very respectfully

Yr. Obt. Servt.

A. P. Hill.

Recd 17 Dec
Mr Ringgold.

Florida Archives Business.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, September 7th 1838.
Recd November 23rd

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

With my Nos 54 and 55 of this date are transmitted my semi-annual returns & accounts for the three half years ending June 30 1837,— December 31 1837, and June 30 1838; and an explanation of this delay being due, I am under the necessity of troubling you with a statement of the more prominent causes from which it has arisen.

In a recent communication (No.) I was led to mention the three attacks of fever — each of short duration, but sufficiently serious to occasion decided anxiety in my medical attendant, one of the most finished and skilful physicians known to me — which I experienced between the end of June & the first days of December of last year: the first being the fever of the country; the two others, of a severer type, and caused by the laborious & irregular mode of life which I had allowed circumstances to fix upon me, together with the mental excitement, arising partly from the public labors which pressed upon me, partly from anxiety in relation to my private affairs during that period of general disaster.

My own sickness.

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Sickness of the Vice-Consul.

To these illnesses of my own is to be added
that of my vice-consul, Mr. John A. Smith, who has literally been
confined to the chambers rented for the Consulate, for upwards
of nineteen months, beginning about the end of December 1836,
in consequence of a complication of rheumatism & varicose
swelling in both legs, productive of great suffering and infirmity,
particularly in regard to the use of his pen: his only relief
from pain & only chance of recovery being in keeping his legs ex-
tended horizontally, so as to admit of their being tightly banda-
ged. His physician had long recommended this posture, main-
tained absolutely and without interruption, as indispensable,
not only to his recovery but to arrest the progress of the dis-
ease; but, seeing that even with his assistance — which be-
sides relieving me from much mechanical drudgery, spared me
countless interruptions — my labors of mind & hand were al-
ready such as to demand more time than could possibly be given
to them, and that I should be literally overwhelmed if he gave
in, he persevered in his breakwater post, until nature could
hold out no longer and he was laid upon his back.

This happened some months ago, shortly after,
by a singular piece of good chance, the arrival from Rio Ja-
neiro of Mr. Peter Coutoe, a young gentleman already men-
tioned by me in former communications, as having been employ-
ed by Mr. Baker in our Consulate at that place, and who
brought me a letter from the present Consul, Mr. Slacum. —
After a confinement of three months to his bed & sofa, Mr.

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Smith was, about a month ago, enabled to assume his post in my outer office; and thereby prevent my being overwhelmed with official duties, which, otherwise, I should have been, even with Mr. Crabbe's assistance day & night: as you will readily conceive from the communications recently forwarded to the Department, and the many others which are to follow, so soon as I can get them ready.

About three weeks ago, my labors were suspended for a few days by an attack of fever, caused solely by incessant exertion: for my general health and powers of endurance were never before at all comparable to what they have been for many months past. I had felt its approaches for several days, and it was nipped in the bud by my riding at 9 O'clock in the morning, so soon as it had fairly come on, and taking a dose of calomel and nitre. This had produced so good an effect by the middle of the day, when I was visited by a French physician, (our family attendant being now in the States,) that nothing further proved necessary but the application of leeches for the relief of my head, and two or three days of absolute repose.

Florida Archives business.

Besides the foregoing causes of the backwardness of my returns and accounts, there have been others, arising from the Florida-Archives business.

I had expected to be able long before this, to

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Solicitation of a furlough for a short time.

[redacted] send you a full report of every thing connected with that matter, embracing a detailed relation of my steps taken or omitted by me and of the motives to it, together with such explanations in regard to various points connected with the general subject or with particular documents, as the familiarity I had acquired with it and them might enable me to make. In this expectation I have waited from week to week, ever since the beginning of May last; the time when the business was brought to a point, where the business of the Commission being at an end, so far at least as it made any demand upon my exertions, I considered my functions under it as ceasing, except with regard to the mere receiving of the documents.

The season of active trade here, being then not far from its close, I counted with confidence upon entering soon upon a period of nearly entire exemption from urgent Consular duties, during which I should have leisure to bestow upon my intended report & the Archives business, the uninterrupted thought which it required. In this confidence I postponed even communicating to you the result which it had reached; although that result rendered it expedient that a move should be made on the subject by our Minister at Madrid; because I deemed it not important whether that move should take place a month or two sooner or later,

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whereas I did deem it desirable that it should be preceded by an accurate knowledge of the State of the case; and I considered it also due to myself, that in making this known to you, it should be accompanied with a full account of the whole business, showing the grounds upon which, from beginning to end, I had, with absolute conviction, anticipated one of a different character: that is to say, the delivery of the documents to me, instead of what has taken place, to wit, the reference of the Inventories to Madrid for the decision of the Court upon the question whether the documents embraced in them come within the intended scope of the Royal Order.

That disappointment.

This expectation of a season of leisure during the Summer that had just expired, so far, however, from being realized, had been disappointed, to the extent of my being afflicted with Consular duties in a degree never before experienced, & very firmly believe, by any individual who has held a Consul's commission; and of which, the occurrences related in my communications on a few of the subjects that have occupied me, will afford some, although a very inadequate, conception.

Consequences.

Instead, therefore, of the full report upon every point connected with the Archives business, (which, by showing how it had occupied my thoughts & time, would have made it apparent that it could not but have done so in a degree excessively inconvenient & afflicting,)

I find myself at this late hour under the necessity of confining myself to a mere statement that such has been the case; and that the consumption of my time by that business was sufficient to occasion the retardation of all labors of my Consulate, requiring my personal attention, but those (which indeed were not few) of such urgency as absolutely forbad their postponement; and, with the addition caused by these, to force me into a mode of life which few constitutions could withstand for any length of time in any climate, and scarcely any in this; which was a subject of daily expostulation from my family & friends; and which, upon a retrospect, I now wonder much that I did not sink under, and am convinced that this must have happened, had I not, in every other respect, lived solely for health: abstaining altogether from dissipation in any shape, — not going at all into society even, — rising generally before dawn, and taking regular exercise on horseback, to refresh me for my days work. All these precautions proved insufficient to prevent my health from constantly fluctuating: sometimes improving a little, & then falling back. But, although not fully conscious of it at the time, I am now convinced that they were the means of saving my life: saving the effect that has recently attended them, and (a coincidence which, now that I write, it for the first time adverted to by me,) dates from the very time when I became relieved from the burthen of the Archives. Of itself, an occupation which would have

have proved light, and in some particulars not unpleasant— for it afforded frequent stimulus to curiosity in various respects; among others, in regard to points upon which vast amounts of property had depended, & might again depend — yet, as an addition to my official duties, between which & itself there was a daily recurring conflict for my attention, it proved a most harrassing & unwelcome charge, which I should long ago have represented the absolute necessity of relieving me from, (it will be recollected that it was never sought by me, but the reverse; and that it was forced upon me by circumstances which left me no will of my own,) could I have foreseen at all through what period it was to endure.

Other consequences.

In addition to this general effect, there has been another from the same cause, Specially affecting the transmission of my Consular accounts: in regard to which I have found myself in a dilemma, not embarrassing, to be sure — for, relying upon the peculiarity of the case, (in itself sufficient, I thought,) and also upon the personal knowledge of me settled by the President, I experienced no hesitation as to my course, nor any uneasiness as to the judgment which would ultimately be formed upon it — but nevertheless far from pleasant originally, and which has become more and more otherwise in proportion as my awkward position has become prolonged to far beyond the time to which I,

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at first thought that it would certainly be limited.

You will recollect that in the long communication made by me in the winter of 1835, I explained the absolute indispensableness of a resort to the only effectual means for securing the earnest cooperation of one or more of the persons employed in the details of the business on the part of the authorities here; and I stated the necessity in which I had been placed by the arrival of Mr. Boyer in the beginning of that year, to plunge ~~without~~ at once into an agreement for that purpose with one of the individuals upon whom my efforts that I could make must depend for success. Besides, that this mode of proceeding offered the only hope of effecting anything, (as is explained in the communication just referred to, and as all are aware who from personal observation or from reading possess any knowledge of Spanish matters,) and that therefore, circumstanced as I was at that moment, I should have felt it my unquestionable duty to resort to it solely upon my own responsibility, had no authority or intimation of the kind ever been conveyed to me from the Department, — besides this, I considered, as I subsequently stated to you verbally, that such authority had been conveyed by a letter from your immediate predecessor in office, which was on that occasion referred to. (I cannot now specify the date, having in vain searched for it among the numerous papers, connected with this busi-

Necessity of plunging for assistance here.

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not in one way or another, which have accumulated upon my hands. It can, however, be readily turned to in the Department.)

Disbursements of this nature being necessarily confidential, could not, as I conceived, be expected to be made the subject of an account, vouched in the ordinary manner by a receipt; which being liable to publicity, might prove destruction to the party concerned. The very nature of such a relation seemed to me too clearly to forbid any proposal of the sort, to allow me to think of making one. Very true I am, that the introduction of any such condition by me would have prevented the agreement from taking effect; nay, that it could not have failed to be received as an affront, and to end in ill-feeling towards me and my undertaking.

Notorious & shameless as is the venality by which Spanish functionaries of every grade eke out, and are manifestly expected by their government to eke out, the compensation nominally attached to their posts; and indifferent as they are all, from the highest judge to the lowest constable, to the notoriety of the practice, this indifference cannot be supposed to extend to the official publicity of it upon the face of the accounts of a foreign government. On the contrary, the most notorious & distinguished offenders are ever with hand on heart, pouring from their lips set formulas

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Necessity for secrecy in its doing.

of speech, concerning "right", and "justice" and "deaf to the cry of duty"; and no Government more likely to make a terrible to do at such a Scandal as one of its officers appearing to have received money from a foreign government as an inducement to the discharge of a duty to which he had been appointed, and which his own was under the strongest obligation to see fulfilled.

(Not to interrupt the thread of this explanation, I will postpone to the end of this letter, a case in point, afforded by the incidents of the business, as to the mighty parade of fundonór which might be expected on an occasion of the sort.)

Had I made a proposal implying the design on my part to make this a matter of regular account, to be supported by comprobantes, &c., it would therefore have been received as an imputation of gross folly and shamelessness combined; which could only be ascribed to the extreme of simplicity in me, or to an utter indifference to his feelings. – In a word, it was a thing totally out of the question; and I was either to give up all idea of such an arrangement, or make up mind to incur whatever responsibility might attach to the course which was the only practicable one with regard to it. I chose, without hesitation the latter.

After our conversation upon this subject in December 1835, I received a private note from

Effect which

from W. Dickins, informing me from you that the explanation contained in the confidential communication made by me would not serve as a voucher in the settlement of my account, and that it would be well therefore for me to send one.

What was I to do? To apply to the individual himself for a receipt for so much money paid him for doing what he had been expressly appointed by his government to do, would, besides the indelicacy & repugnance to my own feelings, be utterly hopeless. There was one resource, however, which I might avail myself of: if indeed it should not, upon full reflection, appear to be my duty in good faith, to pocket the loss myself, rather than subject him to the possibility of exposure, by making use of it. With a view to maintaining the secrecy of this transaction, which would have been endangered by any payment at my own office, (which was held at the counting-house of Mr. John Morland,) or by any mysterious withdrawal of funds therefrom, under the circumstances in which I was known to be acting, — the payment had been made by means of an order from me on the commercial house of my friend Mr. Tolmé, the British Consul, where numberless payments took place daily, in consequence of a heavy Exchange business, in addition to extensive commercial operations. (Shortly before the payment was actually made, my office had been removed to the house occupied by another commercial

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His last upon the transmission of account.

establishment than Mr. Moreland's. That, for the purpose of being able to make any disbursements which might be called for in this business, without attracting notice from Mr. Moreland or the other persons with whom I resided, and to whom Mr. Colin Mitchell was occasionally a visitor, as he was to myself, I had, immediately after entering into the arrangement, openly made a deposite of funds in the house of Mr. Tolmé; through whose friendly assistance I had effected it: not being able to do so without the intervention of some third party, owing to my not speaking Spanish, and also to the necessity of avoiding any direct communication with the person in question.)

Here, then, I could obtain proofs of the payment, if I should arrive at the conclusion that it might be acted by me with proper regard for the faith due to the other party. (And here I did subsequently obtain it from Mr. Tolmé, in the shape requested by me, which was that of a receipt to me for the amount, on account of the person to whom it was paid, signed by the chief Book-keeper and the Cashier of the establishment; both of whom were, of course, privy to the payment, although they knew nothing of the relations which I bore to the individual who received it.)

At any rate I determined to postpone making up my mind on the subject of its rule, and to incur the responsibility of not sending in any account, until the business should be brought to a close; which

Provisional determination which I came to.

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I then (in December 1835) had every reason to believe would take place within a short period after my return to Havana. There was no reason to doubt that I should again have to transact business with the same person; with whom the account arising out of our agreement was still pending: for he had received but a part of what I had stipulated to pay him, in two different portions, contingent upon the fulfilment of certain conditions; (as was explained in my confidential communication of Nov.r or December 1835, above referred to: the precise date of which I cannot state, not having preserved it.) Those conditions, so far at least as reasonable & efficient cooperation formed part of them, had unquestionably been fulfilled. It, in his opinion (and it would have been impossible for me to affirm absolutely that it was not mine also,) had that part of his engagement, which regarded the production of documents calculated to settle the business of the great claims in question. But, however clear his belief that this character belonged to a number of the documents brought to light by his instrumentality, our Supreme Court had just decided one of the cases in a way that would render them (and, in truth, all the Spanish Archives that ever existed) utterly worthless to the defence of the People of the U. States against unfounded claims to their common property.

Such being the state of the case between us, at the time of our parting in July 1835, in the expectation

Case which has been finished by me in July 1835.

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tation that we should come together again in the ensuing fall to finish the business, I paid a part of the amount stipulated (a little exceeding the half which there could be no question at all about his having earned,) and left the matter beyond this in vague suspense: partly from my not being clearly satisfied as to what, under the actual facts, good faith did or did not require of me; partly in order that a stimulus might still exist to excite his industry in bringing the business to an early and satisfactory conclusion. In making this payment I avoided the precise line which divided into two equal parts the whole amount contemplated in our agreement, lest my stopping at it should be attended with the consequence of starting the question, whether I did or did not consider myself bound to go to the furthest limit: a question which, besides the motives of policy just stated, for keeping it off, would, as it above ~~delineated~~, have proved not a little embarrassing to my sense of fair dealing.

Such were the circumstances, past & future, and the expectations in regard to the early termination of the business, under which I came to the conclusion to suspend my determination in regard to the question of voucher or no voucher, and consequently the rendering also of my account, (which could not go in with an omission of this charge, unless I made up my mind never to say anything more about it,) until the closing of the business

Provisional determination settled.

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Smatt here should preclude all apprehensions as to at least one of the direst ill-consequences which pretended themselves as possible from this source, viz: the breaking up of the negociation — for to it may be called — upon the pretext that the American Commissioner had been tampering with the probity and fidelity of the Spanish agents. (For instance, suppose that Colo. Joseph M. White, or Mr. Colin Mitchell, or any other person interested in their "claims" — not one of which but would, in my opinion, vanish from the face of things, just as surely as bats to before the rays of the sun, could they be put in a true light, in contradistinction to such a wretched simulation of light, worse than avowed darkness & more favorable to the bat species, as it to be found in one of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court — suppose any such person to have got wind of such a change in my accounts: Is it at all debitable that its applicability to the purpose of preventing any light from being received from this quarter, in the shape of documents, would at once have become manifest, and that it would have been promptly turned to any account it could serve in that respect?)

My expectation in Dec.r 1836.

I have mentioned above, that at the time of making my report to you, early in the winter of 1835-6, I believed that the business would be brought to a close within a short period after my return to Havana, which was then about to take place. This expectation was disappointed

printed in 1836, owing to causes, the explanation of which must be postponed until I can command time for entering into the details which it requires.

Although then disappointed, it was kept alive however, for my next return to Havana, as was stated in my letter of October 6. 1836.— In one particular the confidence then inspired by me was justified by the event. In the summer of that year, I had received from the Intendente a positive assurance that so soon as I should return from the States the entering fall, the business should be entered upon in the spirit which I desired, and be conducted by persons who would be sure not to afford me any ground of complaint, such as the Oidor, Don Pedro Hipolito Odoardo (who had gone to take his seat as a member of the Audiencia at Principe) had distinguished himself by. And this promise was fulfilled. But the work instead of being concluded in three or very few months, as I had anticipated, was not accomplished until the end of april of this year.

By expectation in the summer of 1836.

Final result.

While it was in progress, I received on the 18th of September last, (1837) a letter from the Fifth Auditor, under date July 19. 1837, explaining the manner in which my Consular accounts to the 31st December 1836, had been adjusted in his office.

Letter from the 5th Auditor.

To this letter there was a postscript, stating

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the balance standing to my debit on the Books of the Treasury on account of the Florida Archives, and requesting the transmission of my account at my earliest convenience.

Here was a new circumstance to augment the embarrassment of my position. This letter could not be answered at all without my doing one of two things — transmit the account called for, or enter into explanations such as the foregoing, to the 5th Auditor — both equally involving a total renouncement, at last, of the considerations which had thus far governed me in my dilemma; and in fact, worse still: for, to address such explanations to one of the auditing offices of the Treasury, what would it be, but to incur in a tenfold degree the risk which alone had prevented the transmission of this account at the regular period?

The effects of my position.

But, on the other hand, the ordinary accounts of my Consulate for the first 6 months of the current year were already due; and I could not send them in without at the same time taking notice of the letter of the 5th Auditor.

What course should I adopt? None was left me, I judged, but to persist in the silence which had thus far appeared to me due to the occasion; even incurred as was the awkwardness of so doing by the necessity of withholding also now, my ordinary accounts, (all, to be sure, exhibiting balances in my favor; but this could not

Course adopted.

not be known until without their being sent in,) until they could go accompanied by that relating to the Florida Archives. My belief at that time was, that this condition would not delay them beyond the end of the year: so that early in the ensuing (1838) I should be enabled to transmit my ordinary Consular accounts for the two half years ending June 30 and December 31, at the appointed time for the latter, and with a delay of six months only with regard to the former.

Conclusion. This expectation, however, was also disappointed by the protraction of the Archives business into the present year; which, together with the circumstances detailed in the beginning of this letter, has been attended with the effect of prolonging the delay until this time.

Having pursued to the end the thread of my explanation, I will now state the occurrence referred to in the parenthesis of page 10.

In the course of the Archives business in the first half of 1835, I had in various ways occasioned trouble to the Secretary & clerks of the Intendencia, particularly in collating with the original the copy of Pintado's voluminous Report, and in searching for and copying with great despatch some documents which I had asked as a special favour of the Intendente.

Resistance referred to in page 10.

The invariable practice here, as I need scarcely

Scarcely tell you who have resided at Madrid, is for every individual who wants a service of any kind from a public office, to pay for it, according to its importance & to the despatch which it demands. Any person who should attempt, upon the contrary principle, to have the plainest act of public duty done in his behalf at a public office, would find himself met, upon every application there, by the excellent excuse that the urgency of their duties was such as to have put it out of their power to despatch his business; and this would continue to be the case until he should become duly imprested with the necessity of conforming to established custom & usages. This is the most ordinary of all the games which Notaries, lawyers, Judges & Law officers of all grades, play with the unfortunates who have once got into their toils; and the Clerks of all these follow the good example whenever the golden occasion offers in their subordinate sphere.

In the present instance I was not under any necessity of conforming to this custom. The Intendante had evinced in every way the most lively disposition to serve me; and, in regard to these documents, despatch on the part of his subordinates had been but conformity to his explicit orders, and manifest wishes. But I deemed it unbecoming that an Agent of the Government of the U. States should receive gratuitous service from subordinate officers, in cases where they would have been paid

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for by any private individual; and even if no such consideration of propriety had influenced me, it would have been manifestly impolitic, at the very inception of a business wherein every thing might depend upon their good feeling, to have them in ill humour, when by a "gratification", they could be kept in a good one.

For these reasons, at the end of July 1835, I sent to the Secretary of the Intendencia, Senor Arrieta, pronounced, with the request that he would distribute them in proper proportions, (of which I could not judge & therefore took the liberty to trouble him,) together with my thanks for their diligence, among the clerks who had taken part in the work with which they had been troubled on my account.- My expectation was, (and it would have been that of every man in Havana) that he would himself pocket two or three of them, and give the balance to the clerks. He indeed was the person whom I considered it chiefly important to conciliate in this way with hopes for the future: for, although, in the presence of the Intendente, to which he had been repeatedly summoned to receive directions in consequence of requests from me, he had evinced nothing but the most cheerful conformity, I had evidence of his feeling much annoyed at them; and there could be no doubt of his being much more seriously to at the prospect of losing the custody of documents, a search into which, real or pretended, might continue to be, as it often had been, the subject of a

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memorial to the Intendente from some Florida or Louisiana Land-title-Hunter, who might be made to bleed freely for the special benefit of himself, the "Senor Secretario."

To my surprise, however, the ounces were brought back by Mr Seevrac, (my translator & assistant) whom I had employed to convey them, together with a note addressed to him by Arocha, running as follows: "The per= "sons employed (empleados) in the Secretaria of this Superin= "tendency have worked upon the papers which have been pur= "nished to the Consul of the U.S. of America, in obedience to "the mandate of their superiors, without aspiring to any "other remuneration than that of giving proofs of their punt= "ofs honor (puntonorosto) fulfilment of duty. For this reason, "and because it does not seem becoming that I should au= "thorize them to receive presents for fulfilling their duties, "I return the 4 ounces of gold" &c, ending in compliments, gratification at my being satisfied, &c.

What was the secret of this Special pro= bity, — whether special instructions from the Intendente, or the smallness of the sum, I could not satisfactorily conjecture; though I was disposed to ascribe it to the former: the porter of the Intendente's office having also declined to accept a piece of gold by which I considered it right & politic to evince my sense of the extreme civility & readiness which he had ever shewn to procure me instant admittion, — without regard to the number or the rank of the officers whom I found

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waiting for it in the ante-chamber, or even already engaged with him: for after informing me on this point, the offer was always made to announce me nevertheless.

Be the cause what it may, this incident would have strongly impressed me, had I not already been fully so, with the indispensableness of the most guarded course in respect to the relation which existed between myself and the Spanish Commissioner: whom, I will add, I believe to be a really trustworthy, honourable man; inconsistent as any such relation as his to me would be with any degree of respectability of character in an officer of our country.

Happy to reach at length, the limit of so heavy a task as the perusal of this letter must still have proved, had it been practicable to condense it within even a quarter of the space over which it had spread, I am, Sir,

Very respectfully

Y.O.Bt.Servt.

A. Pickens

Rec'd 17 Dec

Mr Ringgold

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Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 23. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose my Accounts and vouchers for Relief and Protection of American Seamen, for the three half-years, ending June 30 1837, — December 31, 1837 — and June 30, 1838. — The last reduces the balance appearing in my favor by the one preceding it, to the sum of $ 11 71/100, for which I beg leave to enclose a draft to order of my friend Mr Wm Beverly Randolph.

Enclosure No. 1.

I enclose also two sheets containing memoranda in relation to my account for Relief and Protection of Seamen of the 30th of December 1836, called for by a letter from the 5th Auditor under date the 19 July 1837, received by me on the 18th September of that year.

Enclosure No. 2.

On

On the third and fourth pages of these memoranda are some Remarks, on the subject of blending, in the adjust-ment of accounts for the Relief of Seamen, other matters that have no connection therewith, — to which I beg leave to call attention.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

N. Pitt.

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Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 23rd 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth,
Secretary of State.
Sir,

I have the honor to enclose my Semi-annual Returns of Shipping, and Statements of Fees, for the three half-years, ending June 30. 1837, — December 31. 1837, — and June 30, 1838.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obed.t Serv.t
N. P. Trist.

Rec'd with Consul Trists No. 33

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, N. P. Trist.

Half Year ending June 30. 1837.

Statement of Fees.

Sum total of Fees — — $3550 Dollars.

N. P. Trist.

No 1

Consular Statement of Fees

Received at Havana by A. P. Field, Consul of the U.S. of America

from the first day of January - to the thirtieth day of June 1857 inclusive

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Boyd in Ball	Various Merchants	69	95.6	89	$22.2	10
Independence	J. M. Zaldays					
Vermont	Debonnet & Co.					
Georgia	do					
Esperanza	The Master					1
Omar	Ch Drake & Co	12	19.6	14	3.6	3
Jose Rompe	Castillo	2	3.4	2	4	
Halcyon	The Master					1
Eagle	Ch Drake & Co	4	7.-	4	1.-	2
Clark	The Master	2	3.4	2	4	1
Bee	The Master					
W. Slater	C. L. Wells	7	10.6	9	2.2	1
Dove	J. Knight & Co					1
Mrs. Slater	Ch Drake & Co					
Cmdr. Graham	Castillo					
Emperor	The Master					1
Hyperion	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Dante	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Boston	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Gardenia	C. L. Wells & Co					
Charlotte	The Master					1
Baltimore	Geo: Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Susanna	Ch Wells					
Liberty	Master					
Celia	C. L. Wells	18	21.	24	6.-	2
Charlotte	Debonnet & Co.					
Bury	Geo: Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Gustave	The Master					
Heraldo	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Cordelia	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Pembroke	do					
			150.4	155	38.6	24

Depositions & other Papers	Surveys Keys &c	Copy of Instrs. from Returns	Sailg. Orders	Declarations		Powers of Attorney		Contracts	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
20 4	8. 4	8. 4	17	1	15				
4				2	5				
8									
4									
8				1	2	1	8. 4		
12			1						
8				1	2				
4				1	2. 4				
8									
4				1	2. 4				
4									
4		8. 4	17	1	2. 4				
4									
4				1	2. 4				
8									
12		12. -							
12									
8	8. 4	8. 4	17						
8									
4				1	2. 4				
4		12		1	2. 4				
8				1	2. 4				
4									
4									
8				1	3 -				
8									
8									
12				2	5. -				
4									
4									
404	17. -	49. 4	51		49. 4		8. 4		

Statement of Fees continued

Contra	Shark Notes	Copyfonds		Restit: Orders not rec'd from Investigator		Certif: of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total rec'd on this copy
No.	Amt.	No	Amt.	No.	Amount	No	Amount	No	Amt.	
										381.—
										9.—
										8.—
										4.—
										19.4
										38.2
										14.—
										7.4
										18.—
										11.4
										4.—
										46.—
										5.—
										6.4
										8.—
										25.—
										16.—
										44.—
										12.—
										6.4
										19.4
										12.4
										4.—
										4.—
										40.—
										8.—
										12.—
										8.—
										21.—
										6.—
										4.—
										832.6

Consular Statement of Fees &c

General remarks on this report							
49 Invoices 20 Ad. duty:							
						2 voyages	
						2	do
10	do	2	do			3	do
				1 List of Crew			
4	do					2	do
2	do			1	do		
5	do	2	do				
				1	do		
						2	do
						3	do
2	do					3	do
1	do					3	do
2	do					2	do
				1	do	report made	
1	do			1	do	2 voyages	
				1	do		
12	do	6	do			2 voyages	
						2	do
2	do					2	do
						2	do
2	do					3	do
1	do						

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Name of Vessel	Name & port to which vessel is entered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary Public
		No.	Amount	No.	Amount	
Hyperion	L. Marseilles					
Vienna	L. Oporto	24	41.2	43	10.6	2
Sampson	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Jane	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Erie	do					
Henry	The Master					
Caroline	do					
Poland	Geo: Knight & Co	3	5.2	3	6	
Carroll	do	2	3.4	2	4	1
Glycon	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Porto Rico	The Master	1	1.6	1	2	
Alligator	Geo: Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Connection	do					
Olivia Brand	The Master	3	5.2	3	6	
Angel	L. Vargas	10	17.4	10	2.4	
Mary	L. Goyri					
President	G. Knight & Co					
Branch	The Master	2	3.4	2	4	2
Emily Davis	do	6	9.-	8	2.0	3
Abigail	Geo: Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	1
L. Hunter	L. Oporto & Co	6	10.4	6	1.4	2
Octavia	L. L. Mott					
Corsair	do					
L. Calhoun	L. Oporto & Co					1
Pioneer	Geo: Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Penny Brd	The Master					1
Catherine	L. Alvarez	2	3.4	2	4	1
Atlas	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Hunter	The Master	6	10.4	6	1.4	3
Criterion	Geo: Knight & Co	3	5.2	3	6	1
Sublime	do	1	1.6	1	2	
			136.6	101	35.2	18

Consular Statement

Deposit of Ship Papers	Survey Fees 10	Copy of Data from Record	Extending Protests	Declaration		Powers of Atty		Certificates	
				No.	amount	No.	amt.	No.	amt
4									
8									
8									
8									
4				1	2.4				
8									
4				1	2.4				
12				1	2.4				
8									
4				1	2.4				
4									
12									
4									
8									
12									
4				1	2.4				
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12									
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8									
8									
4									
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4									
4									
4									
8									
4									
12									
4									
4									
218					12.4				

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...ish Ships		Passports		Refusing Sales not Contraband		Sailors Protections		Burials		Amount carried to the Cash
No.	amt.	No.	amt.	No.	amount	No.	amount	No.	amt	
										4.–
										61.–
										10.–
										13.–
										6.4
										8.–
										6.4
										20.4
										13.–
										10.4
										6.–
										16.–
										4.–
										14.–
										32.–
										6.4
										4.–
										18.–
										26.–
										13.–
										22.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										6.–
										5.–
										13.–
										6.–
										27.–
										11
										6
										400.4

Consular Statement of Transactions

General remarks on this page

15	Invoices	14	Debent: Certif:			2	voyages	
1	do					2	do	
2	do				1	2	do	
				1	list of Invoices			
				1	do	2	do	
3	do					3	do	
2	do					2	do	
2	do			1	do			
1	do							
2	do					3	do	
3	do					2	do	
10	do					3	do	
2	do					3	do	
4	do	2	do			3	do	
1	do					3	do	
6	do					2	do	
1	do							
2	do					2	do	
1	do							
6	do					3	voyages	
3	do							

Consulars Statement of Fees - continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notarial Acts
		No.	amount	No.	Amount	
Augusta	Jos: Clark	3	5.2	3	6	
Rapid	C. Drake & Co	20	34.4	34	8.4	2
Jago	G. Knight & Co					
Orono	A. Martinez					
W. B. Smith	J. Vargas					
Sabina	The Master					
Charles	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Rolla	do	4	7.—	4	1—	1
Otranto	Chs Drake & Co	8	12.4	10	2.4	2
Vandalia	G. Knight & Co					
Two Friends	The Master					
Wm. Hans	Castillo	3	5.2	3	6	
Citizen	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Florida	G. Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Duc de Orl	do					
Samos	do	4	7.—	4	1.0	1
Forest	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Caroline	G. Knight & Co	3	5.2	3	6	
Serapheb	do					
Freighter	do					
Sarah	do	2	3.4	2	4	
H. Cooper	do	10	16.—	12	3—	3
Angel	Master					
Gen. Cobb	Geo: Knight & Co					
Coral	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Cancer	Castillo	1	1.6	1	2	
Columbus	The Master	4	3.4	6	1.4	2
Wm Davis	Geo: Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Lovie	The Master					
Stranger	C. Drake & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Cornelia	Geo: Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
			116.2	95	23.6	11

Deposit of ship's Papers	Survey. Reg. &	Copy of Data from Custom	Surg: Certif	Declaration		Power of Atty		Contract	
				No	amt	No	amt	No	am
8									
8				1	2.—				
4									
8									
4									
8									
4									
8									
12									
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4				2	5.—	1	8.4		
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8									
8									
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4									
4									
4									
12				1	2.4				
4				1	2.2				
4									
4									
4									
8									
4									
4				2	5.—				
4									
4									
188					16.6		8.4		

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Charter Parties		Passports		Pass: Seals: not rec'd from Consulate		Certif: of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total rec'd on this refd
No	Amt:	No	Amt	No	Amount	No	Amt:	No	Amt:	
										14.
										45.
										4.
										8.
										4.
										8.
										6.
										17.
										29.
										4.
										17.6
										14.
										12.
										12.
										4.
										17.
										12.
										14.
										4.
										4.
										8.
										36.4
										6.2
										4.
										6.
										6.
										19.
										6.
										9.
										8.
										8.
										304.2

Consulars Statement of Fees cont.

				General Remarks on this Page				
3	Services					2	voyages	
6	do	14	Debent: Certif:			2	do	
						2	do	
						2	do	
1	do							
4	do					2	do	
6	do	2	do			3	do	
3	do					3	do	
2	do					2	do	
2	do							
4	do					2	do	
2	do					2	D.	
3	do					2	D.	
2	do							
6	do	2	4	1 dit of brew		5	do	
1	do							
4	do							
4	do	2	do			2	do	
1	do							
				2	do			
2	do							
2	do							

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary	Protest
		No.	Amount	No.	Amount		
Ida Miller	Jos: Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2		
Commerce	Do						
L. Colon	L. Drake & Co	26	32.6	43	10.6		2
Lloyd	L. Martz & Co						
Jennie	Jos: Knight & Co						
Phebe	Castillo	2	3.4	2	4		
Sterling	G. Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4		
Otis	F. Alvarez	5	8.6	5	1.2		2
Lucy	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2		
Wm Penn	F. Clark	7	12.2	7	1.6		
Dean	The Master						
Wallace	Jos: Knight & Co	1	8.2	9	2.2		1
Lexington	Debt & Hf:						
Retrieve	L. Drake & Co	2	3.4	2	4		
Emily	L. S. West						
Virginia	Debt & Hf:						1
Wm Green	G. Knight & Co	6	9.4	10	2.4		
Sterling	Do	6	9.4	10	2.4		
Delta	Jos: Clark	2	3.4	2	4		
Capinta	The Master						
Falmouth	L. Martz & Co						
Havana	L. Drake & Co	15	22.4	30	7.4		2
Wm Adams	G. Knight & Co						
L. Cameron	The Master	4	7.-	4	1.-		
Carlton	L. Drake & Co	2	3.4	2	4		
Hoadley	G. Knight & Co						
L. Jane	Do	1	1.6	1	2		
Cruz	Deb & Hf:						
Lee	L. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	2		1
Laura	L. Martz & Co	1	1.6	1	2		
Franklin	G. Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4		
			140.2	13	33.6		9

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Depositions of Ship's Papers	Survey Report &c	Copy of Log from Consul	Ship's Protest	Declarations		Crew Lists		Certificates	
				No.	and	No.	and	No.	and
4									
4									
1									
4									
8									
8									
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8				1	2. 4				
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12				2	5.–				
4									
8				1	2. 4				
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4		8. 4	1. 8. 4	17.–	1	2. 4			
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4					1	2. 4			
8					2	5.–			
4									
8									
12					1	2. 4			
4					1	2. 4			
4									
4									
8			2 17	17					
8									
8		8. 4							
192		8. 4	2. 5. 4	34.–		25.–			

t. of Fees continues

Clerks &c	Apparitors		Offic: Orders, warrants, Commitments &c		Certif: of Settlements &c		Burial		Sum total rec: on this page
Amt.	No.	Amt	No.	Amount	No	Amount	No	Amt.	
									6.
									4.
									53.4
									4.
									8.
									12.
									8.
									22.4
									6.
									31.
									4.
									22.
									4.
									12.
									4.
									41.4
									20.
									20.
									8.
									4
									6.4
									45.
									4.
									16.
									18.4
									6.4
									6.
									4.
									45.
									10.
									12
									468.

Consular Statement of Fees and P.

General Remarks on the vessel						
9 Invoices 17 Debent. Certif.						20 Voyage.
						2 do.
2	do.					2 do.
5	do.			1 List of Crew		2 do.
1	do.					
1	do.			2	do.	3 do.
3	do.	3	do.	1	do.	3 do.
2	do.					3 do.
				1	do.	
6	do.					2 do.
6	do.					
2	do.					
				1	do.	
6	do.	12	do.			2 do.
4	do.					2 do.
3	do.					3 do.
1	do.					
1	do.					2 do.
1	do.					2 do.
2						2 do.

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Names of ships	Names of persons for whom services rendered	Entries		Clearances		Noting Protests
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Jasper	Geo: Knight & Co					
Eliza	do					
Helen Mar	The Master					
Avon	Geo: Knight & Co					
Grafton	do					
Nautilus	Geo: Clark					
Enterprise	Geo: Knight & Co					
Forum	do					
Pleiades	do					
Comet	Chs Drake & Co	2	3.4	2	4	1
Congress	Geo: Knight & Co					
Leo is Cap	Geo: Clark					
Montezuma	The Captain					
Yellow Bird	Geo: Knight & Co					1
Orion	Chs Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Jasper	do					
Franklin	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Plant	do					
Caroline	The Master					
Oberlin	G. Knight & Co					
Mechanic	do					
Globe	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Warsaw	do					
Envil	do					
Carolina	The Master					
Clifton	do					
Henrietta	G. Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Southrigh	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Swan	do					
Juniper	do					
Sophia	The Master					1
			15.6	9	2.2	3

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Deposit of ships Papers	Survey Report &c	Copy of Deeds from Revd	Log: Register	Declaration		Powers of Atty		Certificates	
				No	amt	No	amt	No	
"									
"									
"							

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...ts	Passports		Regist: Bonds, entered & recommended		Certificates		Burials		Sum total of the entries
...unt:	No.	amt:	No.	amount	No	amt:	No.	amt.	
									4.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									9.
									4.
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									6.
									4.
									4.
									4.
									6.4
									12.
									6.
									4.
									4
									7.4
									158.

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

		General Remarks on this sufel
2	Invoice	
1	do	
2	do	2 oaths
1	do	
		2 Do.
1	Do.	

Consular Statement of Fees – continued

Names of Vessels	Names of persons for whose service it was rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Henry Ans	Fern: Clark & Co					1
L. Ware	Geo: Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Pegasus	L. Alvarez	6	10.4	6	1.4	2
Hannibal	Geo Knight & Co					
Exchange	Delouth & Sp J.					
Northedge	Rhodes Master					1
Genl. Pike	do					
Jerusa	J. Knight & Co					
Cybele	do					
Aurora	L. L. Wall	1	1.6	1	2	
Rosa	Geo: Knight & Co	3	5.2	3	6	
Gen: Lewis	L. Drake & Co	4	7.0	4	1.0	1
Jd: Thompson	Castillo					
Portsmouth	Delouth & Sp J.					1
Columbia	Geo: Knight & Co					
Levant	do					
Gen: Brush	do					
Hebe	do					
Galvano	do					
Thos	Rhodes Master					
Oneco	J. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Jane	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Cordova	Rhodes Master					1
Hafen	J. Knight & Co					
Perseverance	do	1	1.6	1	2	+
Irene	Delouth & Sp J.					+
Expanse	Chs Drake & Co					
J. Ferris	J. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Hannah	do					
Napoleon	do					
Thos	do					
			33.2	11	4.4	4

Consular Statement

Deposit of ship papers	Survey Fees &c	Copy of Docket from Revenue	Fees: Notarial	Declarations		Protests		Certificates	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
4				1	2.4				
4									
12									
4									
4									
4				1	2.4				
8									
4									
4				1	2.4				
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4									
4				1	2.4				
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4				

...tement of Fees continued —

...thanks Certs.	Passports		Disch: Certs: not to be given to Seamen		Certif: of Registry		Burials		Sum Total as per this copy
Amt:	No.	Amt	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amt:	
									6.4
									6.—
									26.—
									4.—
									4.—
									6.4
									8.—
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									6.—
									—4.—
									4.—
									6.—
									4.—
									4.—
									4.—
									249.6

Consular Statement of Fees &c.

General Remarks on the Ships

1	Barque		1 deck				
					3	Voyage	
				1	2	Do.	
1	do				2	do	
1	do				2	do.	
1	do				2	do.	
1	do						
1	do						
1	do						

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Names of Ports	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary Acts
		No.	amount	No.	amount	
Whale	Castillo Stephens					1
Ark	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Ark Mary	do	2	3.4	2	4	1
Oceanic	Debon & Sloss:					
Telegraph	L. Mantz & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
M Clone	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Morea	do					
Bethlehem	Sebastian					1
Alpha	do	2	3.4	2	4	
Lauriers	Debon & Sloss:					1
Confucius	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Betsey	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Virginia	Debon & Sloss:					
Delaware	Castillo	2	3.4	2	4	
Leisle	Heckmeister	1	1.6	1	2	
Harriet	G. Knight & Co					
Perkins	do					
Lunar	do					
Brim	do	1	1.6	1	2	
U. States	Castillo & Sloss:					
Ganga	Debon & Sloss:					
Roscius	do					
Berry	do					1
Elizabeth	do					
Virg. Ark:	L. Mantz & Co					
Corinth	Heckmeister					
Lauriers	Debon & Sloss:					
Mediana	G. Knight & Co					
Richmond	do					
J. Sarah	do					
Cinthia	do					
			22.6	13	3.2	5

Consular Statement

Deposit of ship's papers	Survey. Keep to	Copy of Docts. from Num.	Salg: Inst.	Declarations No.	Declarations amt.	Oaths & affty No.	Oaths & affty amt.	Certs No.	Certs amt.
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...nt of Fees continued

...ate	Hawkers Pedlars	Passports		Clergymen Ordained not in Holy Orders Curates &c		Certificates of Bigamy &c		Burials		Sum total rec. in this Office
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Consular Statement of Fees cont.

General Remarks on this page								
1	Invoice							
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1	do							
2	do							
				1	List of Crew			
						2	Voyage	
2	do					2	do	
				1	do			
2	do							
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Consular Statement of Fees- continued

Names of Ships	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protests
		No.	amount	No.	Amount	
Elizabeth	Geo Knight & Co					
Whig	do do & Co					
Warrior	Jno: Knight & Co					1
Plymouth	do					
Massachusetts	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Hannah	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Rose	The Master					
Neva	J. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Protis	do					
Emperor	do					
Minerva	do					1
Congress	do					
Georgia	do					1
S. Carolina	do					
Rose	do					
Norfolk	do					
J. Champ	do	1	1.6	1	2	1
Lamb C.	do					
Warsaw	Jno Gomez					
Cordelia	The Master					
Guernsey	Debonk & Co:					
Vandalia	do					
Pocahontas	The Master					1
Gambia	Debonk & Co:	1	1.6	1	2	1
Powhatan	The Master					
Elen	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Logan	do					
Ch Harris	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Guerriere	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Telegraph	do	1	1.6	1	2	
Ellen 2d	do					
			15.6	9	2.2	6

Consular Station

Nature of Ship's Papers	Survey'd to	Copy of Deck from Head	Keg. Tonnage	Duration		Powers of Attorney		Protests	
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...ment of Fees continued

...tate	Marriage Licenses		Safeguards		Regis: Births: not in 5 days from Commencement		Certif: of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total of Fees on this page
...o.	Amt:	No.	Amt:	No.	Amt:	No.	Amt:	No.	Amt:	
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Consular Statement of Fees cont.

General Remarks on this vessel
1 Invoice
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Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom services rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary Protest
		No.	amt.	No	amt.	
Invincible	The Master					
Hellespont	do					
Agate	Debonk & Co	1	1.6	1	2	1
Barnes	do					
Sabrina	Castillo & Co					
Rotha	G. Knight & Co					
Evelina	The Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	2	1
Howell	The Master					
Penikese	do					
Caledonia	do					
Hatches	do					
Gentleman	E. Alvarez & Co					
Rob Roy	The Master					
Bulah	G. Knight & Co					
Charleston	Alvarez					
Cuba	G. Knight & Co					
Detroit	do	1	1.6	1	2	1
Coliseum	do					
Citizen	Castillo					1
Fish Hawk	Masters					
Confederate	do					13
	Various Merchts	74	211.4	98	26.6	8
			216.6	101	35.2	25

Louisiana Steam

Deposit of ships papers	Surveys Reports &c	Copy of Stocks from Board	Enrolling Protests	Powers of Atty		Declarations		Certificates	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt	No.	
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...ent of Fees – continued

...ts	Allowances made	Postponed		Suff: Sheriff's Fees not paid by Prosecutor		Certif: of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total entered in this ...
...o.	Amt:	No.	Amt:	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amt:	
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										£. –
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										80. –
										65. –
21	8. £									496. £
	6. £									793. 0
									No. 1	322. 6
									. 2	400. £
									. 3	364. 2
									. 4	468. –
									. 5	158. –
									. 6	499. 0
									. 7	172. £
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Consular Statement of Fees-cont'd

General Remarks on this Page

1 Indent: Certif:

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1 Inv: —

Consulate of the United States of America,
Havana, June 30. 1837

A. P. Hill

Rec? with Consul Trists No. 55

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, N. P. Trist.

Half year ending June 30. 1837.

Return of American Shipping.

Whole number of vessels (arrived) — — — — 466.
Whole amount of Tonnage — — — — — 84055.
Whole number of Seamen, "all told", (masters included) — 4134

This includes 13 arrivals from points in the Island, where the cargoes are taken in, to be landed here, or cleared at this Custom House. Also 40 arrivals of ~~[illegible]~~ smacks, bringing live fish caught on the Florida coast.

N. P. Trist.

For other details, see Recapitulation at the end.

See particularly the last note.

Consular Return.

of American Vessels arriving at, and departing from Havana, from the first day of January to the thirtieth day of June 1837 inclusive.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreign	Where from
January 1	Brig	Independence	368	M. Kelly	5	3	Key West
" 2	Ditto	Vermont	152	A. Usher	6	2	Bristol R.I.
" "	Ditto	Catharine	131	P.T. Joye	6	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Tampico	136	D. Henick	7	1	St. Iago de Cuba
" "	Ditto	Trenton	227	L. Peterson	9	1	Boston
" "	Schoon	Esperanza	56	J.N. Gallinan	1	4	Baltimore
" "	Brig	Omar	124	W. Hews	7		New Orleans
" 4	Schoon	Edw Thompson	34	J.W. Barry	6		Mobile
" 5	Brig	Halcyon	156	H. Crowel	8		New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Lark	287	J.S. Yorke	13		Montevideo
"	Schoon	Tearer	152	D. Jones	7	3	New Orleans
" 6	Ditto	Bee	61	J. Ireland	4		Key West
" 8	Ditto	W. E Jester	87	R. Fentress	7	1	New Orleans
" 9	Ditto	Lodi	84	S. Douglas	5	3	Matamoras
" 12	Steamer	Wm. Scott	352	J. Trathan	12	4	New York
" "	Smack	Relief	35	G.B. Pack	5		Florida
" "	Ditto	Paragon	34	D.T. Helme	5		Ditto
" 13	Schoon	Coast Trader	38	P. Stoat	4	1	Key West
" "	Ditto	Emperor	105	J. Patterson	5	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Hyperion	125	P. Sabatier	5	2	Ditto
" "	Brig	Dante	218	G.G. Hammond	8		Portland
" "	Steamer	Cardenas	197	J. Roberton	14		Charleston
" "	Schoon	Boston	133	B. Sheppard	8		Boston
" "	Ditto	Charlotte	92	M. Bowes	6		New York
" 14	Brig	Baltimore	258	C.G. Snow	8	2	B. Ayres
" "	Schoon	Tuscarora	78	H. Colesworthy	5	2	Nassau N.P.
" "	Ditto	Liberty	73	J. Gove	4	1	New Orleans
" 16	Ship	India	184	D. Adams	11	1	New York
" "	Ditto	Charlotte	232	W.H. Church	8	2	Bristol
			4227		197	37	

Consular Re

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Baltimore		Brandy beef &c		
Bristol		Onions potatoes &c		
Charleston		Rice		
Gardiner		Lumber		
Duxbury		Ditto		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Boston		Flour, lard & hoops		
Philadelphia		Ballast		
New York		Flour, cotton & lard		
Philadelphia		Jerked beef		
Eastport		Lard, tobacco & cotton		
Key West		Ballast		
Mobile		Flour, lard & dry goods		
New Orleans		Mules		
New York		Ballast		
Stonington		Fish		
Groton		Ditto		
Key West		Ballast		
New Orleans		Lard, beans, &c		
Ditto		Flour, lard &c		
Portland		Lumber		
New York		Ballast		
Richmond		Lumber		
New York		Cedar, paper, wine &c		
Baltimore		Jerked beef		
New Orleans		Mackerel		
Baltimore		Flour, lard &c		
New York		Dry goods, rice &c		
Bristol		Hides, onions oil &c		

Returns – continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Tonns cap	Crew out Tonns cap	Date of departure
Same cargo.		7	8	March . . 1.
Molasses.		6	2	January . 28.
Molasses, coffee, cegars & fruit.		6	1	" 9.
Coffee & fruit.		7	1	" 15.
Lumber.		9	1	" 31.
Ballast.		3	2	February 1.
Coffee, cegars & fruit.		7		January 17.
Cegars & ditto.		6		" 11.
Coffee do. & do.		8		" 21.
Molasses, sugar, coffee & cegars.		9	4	March . . 22.
Sugar, coffee. cegars & fruit.		8	3	January 21.
Merchandise in transit.		5	5	February 21.
Coffee, cegars. & sweetmeats.		8	1	January 25.
Fruit.		7	2	" 23.
Sold.				February 28.
Ballast		5		January 13.
Ditto		5		" 13
Coffee & fruit		11	1	" 17
Fruit		11	3	" 30
Coffee, tobacco & fruit		5	2	" 22
Molasses		8		February 26
Sold				"
Molasses		6	1	" 1
Sold				January
Sugar		7	3	March 29
Same cargo		6	2	January 16
Coffee cegars & fruit		5	1	" 21
Ditto do do		11	1	" 28
Molasses.		8	2	February 26
		169	46	

	General remarks.
Veracruz.	
Bristol.	
Charleston.	
New Orleans.	
Caimito.	
Honduras.	
New Orleans.	
Mobile.	
New Orleans	
Philadelphia	
New Orleans	
Cape de Verde	
Mobile	
New Orleans	
Sold	
Fishing	
Ditto	
Apalachicola	
Mobile	
New Orleans	
Boston	
Sold	
Baltimore	
Sold	
Malaunas & Trieste	
New Orleans	
Ditto	
New York	
Bristol	

Consular Return_ continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		When from
					Americans	Foreign	
January 16	Brig	Busy	181	W. Allen	8	1	Providence
" "	Ditto	Gustave	153	J. J. Hoffman	7	3	New Orleans
" 17	Ditto	Cordelia	174	T. J. Jones	7	2	Boston
" "	Schoon	Herald	65	E. Weyden	6		Mobile
" 20	Smack	Eden	31	S. Evans	4	1	Key West
" "	Schoon	Pembroke	143	J. Clark	5	2	East Port
" 21	Brig	Hyperion	238	J. Blake	6	2	Portland
" "	Ship	Norma	293	D. B. Barlow	12	3	New York
" "	Brig	Sampson	159	R. Purkis	6	2	Wilmington
" "	Ditto	Fame	168	P. Carpenter	5	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Erie	278	J. E. Smith	12	2	Bs Ayres
" 23	Schoon	Henry	103	N. Farnsworth	4	3	Belize
" "	Ditto	Caroline	45	J. Wood	7	2	Key West
" "	Brig	Poland	127	J. Simpson	7	2	Bangor
" "	Smack	Liberty	31	T. M. Latham	5		Florida
" 25	Brig	Carroll	185	J. W. Young	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Mayone	197	J. Julius	9	1	Montevideo
" "	Schoon	Porto Rico	138	L. Eustes	4	2	Charleston
" 27	Ditto	Alligator	42	J. Lewis	4		Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Connexion	67	M. Duggan	5		Ditto
" 28	Brig	Olive Branch	156	C. A. Merry	9	1	Matamas
" 30	Ditto	Angel	157	W. A. Leidesdorff	9	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Mary	135	C. Beach	2	9	Tampico
" "	Schoon	Branch	68	W. Willis	4	1	Charleston
" "	Brig	Alexander	198	J. Pendleton	7	1	Caimito 1
" "	Smack	Chas. Mallory	37	W. Park	6		Florida
" "	Ditto	Morn'g Star	36	C. D. Bramen	5		Ditto
" "	Brig	Emily Davis	114	A. W. Brooks	7		Philadelphia
" 31	Schoon	Mogul	130	N. Austen	6	1	Boston
" "	Brig	Poland	149	A. J. Gardner	9	1	New York
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Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Providence		Hhds. fish, oil &c.		
New Orleans		Lard &c.		
Boston		Fish, candles, oil &c.		
New Port		Ballast.		
Key West		Fish.		
East Port		Lumber.		
Portland		Ditto.		
New York		Dry goods, chains, nails &c.		
Providence		Lumber.		
Ditto		Hoops, onions & potatoes.		
New York		Jerked beef.		
Baltimore		Hides indigo &c.		
Key West		Ballast.		
Boston		Lumber.		
Groton		Fish.		
Philadelph.a		Flour, pork & cotton.		
Ditto		Jerked beef.		
Bangor		Rice.		
Folly Landing		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
New York		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Lard, cotton & oil.		
Philadelphia		Mules & jerked beef.		
New Port		Rice.		
Boston		Sugar & coffee.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Groton		Ditto.		
Philadelphia		Dry goods, flour, nails &c.		
New Port		Fish & merchandize		
Ditto		Hhds. onions & potatoes		

...lar Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Tonnage outward: Tons cwts		Date of departure	
Molasses.		8	1	February	8
Coffee, tobacco, cegars & fruit.		8	3	"	18.
Ditto do & do.		6		"	3.
Ditto do & do.		6		"	1.
Ballast.		4	1	"	27.
Coffee & Ballast.		5	2	"	7.
Molasses.		6	2	March	4.
Molasses, sugar & coffee.		14	3	February	12.
Ditto do.		6	2	"	14.
Molasses.		5	2	"	16.
Sugar.		11	3	April	20.
Sugar, coffee & cegars.		5	3	February	25.
Ballast.		7	2	January	22.
Molasses & sugar		6	3	March	10.
Ballast		5		January	23.
Coffee, cegars & fruit		10	2	February	8.
Ditto do sugar & fruit		8	3	March	9.
Ditto do & coffee		4	2	February	14.
Fruit & sweetmeats		4		"	2.
Ditto & coffee		5		"	2.
Molasses, sugar & cegars		9	1	"	21.
Coffee fruit do & do		9	2	"	13.
Dry goods, sundry		6	5	March	3.
Molasses, coffee & fruit		4	1	February	8.
Ballast		7	1	"	14.
Ditto		5		"	1.
Ditto		8		"	1.
Molasses & fruit		7		"	18.
Coffee, cegars & do		7	2	"	18.
Molasses, sugar & coffee		9	1	"	12.
		201	47		

Consular Returns. – continued.

General remarks.
Providence
New Orleans
Mobile
Ditto
Fishing
Matamoras
Boston
New York
Wilmington
Providence
Matamoras
Charleston
Key West
Boston
Fishing
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Charleston
Apalachicola
Ditto
New York
New Orleans
Tampico
Charleston
Caimito
Fishing
Ditto
Philadelphia
New Orleans
Savannah

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival.	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		When from
					Number	Foreign	
January 31	Schoon	Prudent	79	S. W. Tibbetts	5		Apalachicola
February 1	Brig	Cas. Hansen	181	M. Lane	11		Jamaica
"	Ditto	Octavia	110	W. L. Means	4	3	Tobasco
"	Schoon.	Corinne	86	W. Munroe	5	2	New Orleans
"	Ditto	J. C. Calhoun	117	S. Rose	5	3	Charleston
" 3	Sloop	Stranger	82	A. W. Hendrick	5		Savannah
" "	Brig	Cornelia	134	L. Emerson	7		Portland
" "	Schoon	Pioneer	127	W. Haskel	5	1	East Port
" 4	Ditto	Bonny Boat	100	D. C. Thompson	6	1	Savannah
" "	Brig	Autumn	182	M. Brown	7	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Catherine	131	P. L. Joye	5	2	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Atlas	240	J. Deering	9		Portland
" "	Ditto	Hunter	114	J. Bonbey	8		Charleston
" "	Ditto	Criterion	219	J. N. Farwell	9	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Sublime	250	N. Smith	8	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Augusta	147	H. W. Dixy	7		Boston
" "	Bark	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	10	2	New York
" "	Schoon	Jago	53	W. Graham	4		Isla la Marina
" "	Brig	Cross	149	J. Dyer	7		Portland
" "	Bark	W. Smith	278	J. J. Jefford	8	2	Ditto
" 7	Schoon	Sabina	98	O. Tilyou	7	2	Sisal
" "	Ditto	Charles	78	N. G. Cobb	5		Norfolk
" 10	Brig	Rolla	180	J. Pitman	9		Boston
" "	Smack	Enterprize	44	B. Crusoe	4		Key West
" "	Brig	Otranto	150	D. Landon	7	1	New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Vandalia	114	A. J. Ross	6		Prospect
" 11	Brig	Two Friends	179	J. B. Conner	2	9	Baltimore
" 13	Smack	Dread	36	J. Walsh	5		Florida
" "	Schoon	Jos Hand	90	M. Wallace	5	2	Savannah
" "	Smack	Alert	30	C. A Doolittle	4		Florida
			3959		189	36	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
East Port		Ballast.		
New York		Dry goods, cotton &c		
Baltimore		Logwood.		
New Orleans		Hoops & Staves.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Darien Ga		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber & candles.		
Gouldsborough		Lumber.		
Boston		Rice.		
Plymouth		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Boston		Ice.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Ditto.		
New York		Dry goods, oil &c.		
New Orleans		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Bags, leather & logwood.		
Richmond Va		Flour & Tobacco.		
Boston		Fish, candles &c.		
Key West		Fish.		
New York		Flour, Lard &c.		
Prospect		Lime & Lumber.		
New York		Flour, Lard &c.		
Groton		Fish.		
Baltimore		Rice.		
Mystic		Fish.		

Returns continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Men	Crew out Boys	Date of departure	
Molasses, coffee & fruit		5		February	10.
Sugar & cegars.		11		"	9.
Coffee fruit & c.		5	3	"	26.
Ditto honey & c.		5	3	"	20.
Molasses, coffee & fruit.		5	3	"	11.
Ditto & sugar &c.		5		"	13.
Molasses.		7		March	10.
Ditto.		5	1	February	28.
Coffee & fruit.		6	1	"	16.
Lumber.		7	2	"	14.
Molasses, coffee & fruit.		5	2	"	12.
Molasses.		9		March	30.
Sugar.		8		February	9.
Ballast.		9	3	"	22.
Molasses & cegars.		8	2	March	10.
Ditto.		7		February	24.
Sugar, coffee & cegars.		11	2	"	22.
Fruit		4		"	9.
Molasses		7		"	26.
Ditto		8	2	April	12.
Wine, oil, paper &c		7	2	February	18.
Molasses cegars & fruit		5		"	25.
Sugar, coffee, cegars & c.		9		"	6.
Ballast		4		"	11.
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit		7	1	"	15
Same cargo		6		"	11.
Ballast		4	7	"	8.
Ditto		5		"	13.
Coffee, cegars, & fruit		5	2	"	21.
Ballast		5		"	13.
		194	35		

Consular Return continued.

				General remarks
Mobile				
New York				
New Orleans				
Mobile				
Charleston				
Savannah				
Boston				
New York				
Mobile				
Caimito				
Charleston				
Boston				
Matamoras				
Delta				
Boston				
Ditto				
New York				
New Orleans				
Boston				
Ditto				
Gisal				
Norfolk				
New Orleans				
Key West				
New Orleans				
Mobile				
Bahia /Brazil/				
Fishing				
Savannah				
Fishing				

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
February 13	Schoon	Citizen	54	G. Howland	4	1	Apalachicola
"	Brig	Florida	136	C. Thomas	8		Portland
"	Schoon	Ed Thompson	34	J. O. Berry	4	1	Mobile
" 14	Bark	Duc de Orleans	310	H. H. Hood & Co	12	1	New York
" 15	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	4	1	Florida
" "	Brig	James	243	P Brewer	9	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Faust	219	F. G. Winslow	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Carrabassett	231	W. Swetser	9		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Freighter	216	G. Blanchard	8		Ditto
" "	Schoon	Jacob	84	H. Hammond	6		Charleston
" "	Brig	Mary Cooper	190	G. Smith	9	2	New Orleans
" "	Hatch	Angel	107	C. Snowden	3	10	Pernambuco
" 18	Schoon	Gen. Cobb	121	W. Cobb	8		Bristol
" "	Brig	Coral	127	J. Doughty	5	2	Pensacola
" "	Schoon	Hancox	50	M. A Potter	6		Key West
" "	Ditto	Columbus	86	J. Pederson	5	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Emperor	105	C. Cox	4	2	St Josephs
" 22	Brig	W. Davis	173	J. Cornish	6	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Avice	162	F Alcina	5	3	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Virginia	234	F. D. Holmes	6	2	New York
" 23	Ditto	Chas Miller	228	G W. Hatch	7	2	Portland
" "	Schoon	Commerce	136	W. Messer	6	1	Wilmington
" 25	Ditto	Esperanza	58	W. Galt	4	3	Belize
" "	Ship	Cris Colon	341	B. Smith Jun	15	1	New York
" "	Ditto	Lloyd	233	D. Mountford	8	2	Curaco
" "	Brig	Gen Glover	215	J. Pitman	8		Caimito 2
" 27	Schoon	Juniens	50	A. Keen	6		Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Tenier	182	D. Jones	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Alligator	42	J. Lewis	4		Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Thetis	38	J. J. Morgan	5		Ditto
			4489		190	42	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
New Port		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Ballast.		
New York		Ditto.		
Mystic.		Fish.		
Boston		Fish. dry goods candles.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Philadelphia		Ballast.		
Ditto		Flour, tobacco & cotton.		
New Haven		Ballast.		
Taunton		Onions & potatoes.		
New York		Lumber.		
Stonington		Ballast.		
New York		Rice		
New Orleans		Ballast		
Plymouth		Lumber & stone		
New Orleans		Rice		
New York		Whls. & ballast		
Portland		Lumber		
New Port		Flour & do.		
Baltimore		Hides & specie		
New York		Dry goods & bbl		
Portland		Salt		
Marblehead		Sugar, coffee & rum.		
Baltimore		Empty bbls.		
East Port		Flour, lard & tobacco		
Folly landing		Ballast		
Manchester		Ditto		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
Fruit & cegars.		4	1	February	25.
Molasses.		5		March	1.
Fruit. cegars. &c.		4	1	February	25.
Ballast.		12	1	"	17.
Ditto.		4	1	"	16.
Sugar.		9	3	"	25.
Molasses.		8		April	22.
Ditto		9		March	31.
Ditto		8		"	18.
Molasses. coffee, sugar,		6		February	29.
Sugar & cegars.		9	2	"	28.
Ballast.		5	5	"	25.
Molasses.		8		March	4
Ditto.		6	2	April	6
Molasses, coffee & cegars.		6		February	25
Fruit.		5	2	"	26
Coffee, cegars & fruit.		5	2	March	10
Molasses,		6	1	"	24
Sold.				"	10
Ditto					
Molasses.		7	2	April	12
Ditto.		6	1	March	30
Wax dry goods & W.		3	4	"	10
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		16	1	"	12
Molasses & cegars.		8	2	April	1st
Ballast.		8			
Molasses, sugar, coffee & fruit.		1			
Coffee. fruit & cegars.		8	2		
" " "		4			
Molasses & fruit.		8			
		196	32		

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General remarks.
Apalachicola
Portland
St Joseph's
Apalachicola
Fishing
Matanzas & Boston
Boston
Portland
Boston
Baltimore
New Orleans
Bahia (Brazil)
Bristol
Baltimore
Mobile
New York
Mobile
Boston
Sold
Ice Port sold since this return was made up.
Portland
New Port
Belize
New York
Ditto
Canvits
Apalachicola
New Orleans
Apalachicola
Ditto

Consular Returns continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
February 27	Schoon	Hyperion	125	P. Sabatier	5	2	New Orleans
"	Smack	Mom's Slav	36	A. Fish	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Liberty	31	J. M. Latham	5		Ditto
"	Brig	Sterling	201	E. Treat	7	1	Boston
"	Ditto	Lucy	212	O. Carter	7	2	Matanzas
March 1	Schoon	Carroll	104	W. Handy	6		East Port
"	Brig	Otis	146	J. Mobe	6	2	New Orleans
" 2	Smack	Morro Castle	39	D Burrows	5		Florida
"	Brig	Mary Bernard	160	J Beckwith	7	2	Savannah
" 3	Ditto	Swan	220	F. Wall	7	2	Boston
"	Bark	Wallace	300	S. Thaxter	11	2	Ditto
" 6	Brig	Lexington	124	A. Perry	6	1	Warren
"	Schoon	Caroline	110	J. Blackmann	6	1	Portland
"	Brig	Trenton	227	G. Telenson	10		Caimito 9
"	Ditto	Omar	124	W. Howes	6		New Orleans
"	Schoon	Retrieve	117	J H. Rogers	6		Baltimore
"	Ship	Emily	298	G Groves	17		St. Cruz
"	Schoon	Virginia	168	J. A. Burgess	7		Fernandina
" 7	Ditto	Branch	65	R. Wilbey	4	1	Charleston
"	Ditto	Frank Jean	118	B. White	6	1	Savannah
" 8	Ship	Sterling	339	H. Nesf	10	5	Baltimore
"	Brig	Delta	225	J. W. Francis	7	2	Savannah
" 9	Schoon	Lapinta	89	W. Lockwood	5		Mobile
"	Bark	Falmouth	278	P. E. Merrill	8	2	Baltimore
"	Ship	Havana	261	R. H. Ellis	11	4	New York
" 10	Schoon	Mary Adams	140	P. G. Tenkham	5		Ditto
"	Bark	Caroline	258	G. Balchan	7	2	Buenos Ayres
"	Schoon	N Camuda	90	J. Graham	5		Philadelphia
"	Ditto	Caribou	158	J. Debsdinner	9		New Orleans
" 11	Smack	Dread	36	J. Welsh	5		Florida
			4817		214	31	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo tons
New Orleans		Flour Tobacco.		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Duxbury		Lumber.		
Portsmouth		Ditto.		
Gouldsborough		Cedar posts.		
Philadelphia		Flour Coals &c. Philadelphia.		
Groton		Fish.		
Savannah		Rice.		
Boston		Lumber Fish &c.		
Ditto		Mussels, Fish &c.		
Warren		Hoops onions &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Duxbury		Molasses Rum.		
Boston		Flour Hard.		
Portland		Lumber Pork.		
New York		Ballast.		
Somerset Mass		Copper ore.		
New York		Rice.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Boston		Ballast		
Ditto		Ditto		
New York		Lumber Wood &c		
Portland		Ditto		
New York		Merchandize &c		
Booth bay		Hhds &c		
New York		Salted beef		
Philadelphia		Flour &c		
Calais		Flour Lard Hams		
Mystic		Fish		

Column continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out: Number	Crew out: Young men	Date of departure
Fruit.		5	3	February 25
Ballast.		5		" 25
Ditto.		5		" 25.
Molasses.		7	2	March 16
Ditto.		7	2	" 24
Sugar: d°. coffee & cegars.		6		" 17
D° d° — & d°.		7	2	" 14
Ballast.		5		" 2
Molasses. coffee & cegars.		6	3	" 14
Ballast.		7	2	" 31
Sugar coffee & cegars.		11	2	" 20
Molasses.		6	1	" 20
Ballast.		6		" 30
Ditto.		10		" 11.
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		6		" 15
D°. cegars. & Molasses.		6		" 26
Ballast.		17	1	" 1
Same cargo.		7		" 21
Molasses, coffee & fruit.		11	1	" 15
Ditto — & d°.		6	1	April 5
D° coffee, & cegars.		10	5	" 13
Sugar & fruit & d°.		7	2	March 18
Ballast.		5		" 16
Lumber.		6	2	" 22
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		11	4	" 24
Molasses.		5		April 6
Molasses. sugar, & cegars.		8		March 17
Sugar. coffee. fruit & d°.		9		" 20
Ballast.		3		" 12
		205	33	

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New Orleans.
Fishing.
Ditto.
Boston.
Portsmouth (N.H.).
Philadelphia
Ditto
Fishing
Savannah
Matamoras
New York
Warren
Matamoras
Caimito
New Orleans
Baltimore
Savannah
New York
Charleston
Savannah
Boston
New Orleans
Matamoras
Ditto
New York
Ditto
Sw Port
Philadelphia
New Orleans
Fishing

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master.	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
March 11	Bark	Rouble	252	S. Beason	9	5	Boston
" 13	Smack	Energy	38	S. Haley	5		Florida
" 14	Brig	Poland	149	H. P. Gardner	6	3	Savannah
" "	Ditto	Alexander	198	A. Pendleton	7	1	Cainnito
" "	Ditto	Susan Jane	262	H. Winslow	9		Portland
" 16	Ship	Inez	356	J. St. Jaques	11	2	New York
" "	Schoon.	Sabina	98	R. Tilyou	4	3	Sisal
" 17	Ditto	Hero	126	T. S. Henderson	7		Campeachi
" "	Ditto	Abarango	100	H. Barnes	5	1	St. Thomas
" "	Smack	Aberdeen	39	D. Burrows	5	1	Florida
" "	Brig	Franklin	196	G. Brazier	9		Wilmington
" 18	Smack	Eden	31	S. Evans	5		Florida
" "	Ship	Vesper	321	W. H. Hunt	9	4	Boston
" 20	Ditto	India	184	R. Adams	10		New York
" "	Brig	Vermont	152	A. Usher	7	1	Bristol
" 21	Ship	Helen Mar	307	S. Proctor	9	4	Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Hunter	114	S. Benney	9		Charleston
" "	Schoon.	Herald	66	T. Jennings	4		St Marks (St)
" "	Brig	Autumn	182	M. Brunet	7	2	Cainnito
" 23	Ship	Tiber	303	P. Oliver	11	3	New York
" "	Bark	Avon	300	S. Tinkham	10	3	Ditto
" "	Ship	Grafton	331	S. Smith	10	3	Ditto
" 25	Brig	Josephine	89	E. Peck	7	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Enterprise	166	S. P. Clifford	8		Providence
" "	Schoon	Citizen	34	G Howland	4	1	Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Hyperion	125	P. Sabatia	7		New Orleans
" "	Smack	Alert	30	C. A. Doolittle	5		Florida
" "	Ditto	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	5		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Chs Mallory	37	H. Sant	5		Ditto
" "	Schoon	Thetis	88	J. O. Morgan	5		Apalachicola
			4732		214	38	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo land
Boston		Fish, hhds. & furniture,		
Groton		Live fish.		
New Port		Rice, nails &c.		
Boston		Sugar & rum.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New Bf. Port		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Bags leather & Logwood,		
Ditto		Logwood.		
Belfast		Salt.		
Groton		Fish.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Stonington		Fish.		
New Bf Port		Gunpowder lumber.		
New York		Dry goods iron &c.		
Bristol		Hhds, hoops & onions.		
Philadelph		Provisions &c.		
Charleston		Rice.		
New Port		Ballast.		
Plymouth		Sugar & rum.		
New York		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Providence		Flour Hard.		
Ditto		Hoops Potatoes & onions		
New Port		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Flour.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Manchester		Ballast.		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Men	Boys	
Sugar.		9	5	April 10th
Ballast.		5		March 13
Molasses. sugar. coffee		6	3	" 22
Ballast.		7	1	" 22
Molasses		9		April 13
Ballast		11	2	March 16
Coffee rum & cigars		5	2	" 26
Ditto & fruit		8	1	" 30
Molasses		5	1	" 6
Ballast		5		" 19
Ditto		9		April 4
Ditto		5		March 19
Sugar.		9	4	April 10
Sugar. coffee cigars & fruit.		10	4	" 7
Molasses.		7	1	" 7
Ballast.		9	4	March 31
Coffee.		9		" 31
Sold.				April 28
Ballast.		7	2	" 4
Ditto.		11	3	" 10
Ditto.		11	3	" 10
Sugar & coffee.		11	2	" 27
Molasses coffee & cigars.		7	2	" 15
Ballast.		8		" 12
Fruit & cigars.		4	1	" 10
Coffee. sugar. cigars & fruit		8		" 12
Ballast.		5		March 26
Ditto.		5		" 26
Ditto.		5		" 26
Molasses.		5		April 7
		214	41	

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General remarks
St Petersburg
Fishing
Savannah
Cairnito
Matanzas
Ditto
New Orleans
Ditto
Boston
Fishing
Matanzas
Fishing
Matanzas
New York
Bristol
Matanzas
Ditto
Sold
Cumito
Matanzas
Ditto
Hamburg
Savannah
Matanzas
Mobile
New Orleans
Fishing
Ditto
Ditto
Apalachicola

Consular Return continued.

Dates of Arrivals	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Amer. vessels	Crew in Foreign	Where from
March 27	Ship	Forum	297	R. Frost	10	3	Boston
" "	Brig	Pleiades	284	A. Lowell	8	2	Cowes
" "	Ditto	Sampson	159	H. Perkins	6		Wilmington
" "	Ditto	Comet	118	H. Dickerson	4	4	New Orleans
" "	Schoon.	Caroline	97	W. Cutter	4	2	St Thomas
" "	Ditto	Congress	125	O. Perkins	7		Saco
" 28	Ditto	Alligator	42	J. Lewis	4		Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Joseph Hand	90	H Wallace	5		Savannah
" "	Brig	Angel	157	W. A Leidsdorff	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Schoon.	Henry	103	N. Farnsworth	6	1	Charleston
" "	Smack	Enterprise	44	R. Crosson	5		Key West
" "	Brig	Olive Branch	156	E. W. Merry	7	2	New York
" "	Ship	Lewis Cass	318	W. Whittlesey	12		Savannah
" "	Ditto	Montezuma	436	N. S. Madran	14	1	Ditto
" "	Brig	Nelson Clark	188	S. Hall	6	5	New Orleans
" 29	Ship	Norma	293	D. B. Barton	11	2	New York
" "	Brig	Orion	180	D. Morrison	6	1	Boston
" "	Schoon.	Vesper	96	W. Attwood	6		Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Franklin	232	W. Hart	9		Portland
" "	Ditto	Plant	208	S. Jordon	9		Ditto
" "	Smack	Francisco	36	S. B. Denison	5		Florida
" "	Brig	Caroline	209	S. Edmunds	6	2	Portland
" 30	Ditto	Otranto	150	D. Landon	7		New Orleans
" "	Bark	Oberline	331	J. C. Hoyt	11	3	New York
" "	Brig	Morris Cooper	190	G. Smith	8	2	New Orleans
" 31	Ditto	Mechanic	156	W. Blanchard	7	1	Portland
" "	Smack	Liberty	31	J. M. Latham	5		Florida
" "	Brig	Emily Davis	111	A. H. Bootle	7		Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	Globe	213	E. Elwell	7	2	Charleston
" "	Schoon	Warsaw	115	N. Harding	5	1	Tybee [illegible]
" "	Brig	Emit	173	F. Coates	6	1	New York
			5294		221	35	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Boston		Fish, bbls & lumber.		
Bath		Ballast.		
Providence		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Tobacco & bbls.		
Lubec &		Cedar posts.		
Saco		Lumber.		
Folly Land		Pine wood.		
Baltimore		Rice & flour.		
New Orleans		Flour & lard.		
Baltimore		Rice.		
Key West		Fish.		
New York		Hoops, shooks &c.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Flour, candles &c.		
New York		Dry goods, oil & furniture		
Alna		Lumber		
Plymouth		Oil, candles, furniture.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Groton		Fish.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Flour, lard &		
Newbury Port		Lumber Ballast		
Philadelphia		Flour, lard, hams,		
Portland		Lumber.		
Groton		Fish.		
Philadelphia		Powder, lumber,		
Charleston		Rice.		
Bucksport		Cedar posts.		
Gloucester		Hoops butter & fish.		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure	
Sugar & coffee.		10	3	April	21.
Sugar.		8	2	"	14.
Molasses.		6		"	26.
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit		6	2	"	5.
Ballast.		4	2	"	12.
Ditto.		7		"	4.
Molasses & fruit.		4			8.
Coffee, sugar, cegars & fruit		5			7.
Ditto do do & do		8	2		6.
Ditto do do & do		7	2		26.
Ballast.		5		March	29.
Molasses, coffee, cegars.		7	2	April	15
Coffee & fruit.		12		"	14
Same		14	1	"	1
Coffee, sugar, cegars & fruit		6	3	"	15
Ditto do do & Specie		14	3	"	27
Molasses.		6	1	May	12
Molasses, sugar & cegars.		6		"	8.
Molasses.		9		"	12
Same.		9		March	30.
Ballast.		8		"	30
Same.		6	2	"	31
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		7		April	10
Sugar & coffee.		11	3	"	14
Cegars do do & fruit.		8	2	"	11.
Ballast		7	1	"	11.
Ditto		5		March	31.
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		7		April	8.
do do do.		7	2	May	6.
Molasses.		5	1	"	1
Ditto.		6	1	April	29
		227	35		

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General remarks.
St. Petersburg.
Matamras.
Providence.
New Orleans.
Matamras
Ditto
Apalachicola
Savannah
New Orleans
Ditto
Key West
New York
New Orleans
Ditto
New York
Boston
Philadelphia
Matamras
Ditto
Fishing
Fishing
Matamras
Matamras
New Orleans
New Orleans
Matamras
New Orleans
Matamras
Fishing
Philadelphia
Charleston
Boston
Ditto

Consular Return - continued

Date of arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
April 3	Brig	Caroline	146	T. Hughs	7	2	New Orleans
" .	Ditto	Russian	222	S. F. Woodbury	8	2	New York
" .	Ditto	Capt Hauser	181	M. Lane	9	1	Ditto
" .	Ditto	Henrietta	220	J. L. Hooper	6	3	Buenos Aires
" .	Ditto	Tom Cringle	212	T. Barker	9	1	Providence
" .	Ditto	Susan	165	G. Baker	7	2	Boston
" .	Ditto	Baltimore	189	J. Russel	7	1	Ditto
" .	Ditto	Juniper	197	W. Eldred	8	1	Ditto
" .	Ship	Copia	315	D. Knight	11	2	New York
" .	Bark	Barj Brothers	287	J. Ainsworth	2	10	Cardiff
" 4	Schoon	E. Wood	131	A. Moore	6	1	Lubec
" .	Brig	Pegasus	146	P. G. Joye	6	3	Charleston
" .	Ship	Hannibal	448	J. Roberts	15	2	New York
" .	Brig	Exchange	181	W. Burr	7	2	Warren
" 5	Ship	Wm Badger	334	W. Lambert	7	7	London
" .	Schoon	Govt Packet	84	J. Etchberger	9	2	Wales
" 6	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	5		Florida
" 7	Brig	Tensaw	131	G. Averhill	5	2	Tampico
" .	Ditto	Trenton	227	J. Pederson	9	1	Cuimito
" 10	Ditto	Cybele	219	G. H. Appling	7	3	New York
" .	Ditto	Rolla	180	J. Pitman	7	3	New Orleans
" .	Schoon	Emperor	105	C. G. Cox	5	2	Mobile
" .	Smack	Paragon	34	D. P. Helme	5		Florida
" .	Schoon	Aurora	82	C. Ash	5		Mobile
" 11	Brig	Rouse	212	J. Cady	8	2	New Orleans
" .	Ditto	Mary Bernard	160	J. Beckwith	7	2	Savannah
" .	Schoon	Lee Feria	108	A. McWilliam	6	1	Charleston
" .	Ditto	Edw Thompson	34	W. Munroe	6		Mobile
" 12	Smack	Van Buren	46	O. J. Braman	4		Florida
" .	Brig	Hokomok	229	J. Tolman	10	1	New Orleans
" .	Ship	Lucretia	315	A. Lewis	9	3	Havre
			5572		222	62	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
New Orleans		Flour & lard.		
Boston		Hhds mussels &c.		
New York		Dry goods, coals &c.		
Boston		Jerked beef		
Providence		Hhds. potatoes &c.		
Boston		Merchandize.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Dry goods &c.		
Newby Port		Hhds.		
Boston		Railroad iron.		
Goulds borough		Cedar posts.		
Philadelphia		Rice.		
New York		Ballast.		
Warren		Hhds, hoops, & potatoes.		
Portsmouth		Iron.		
Baltimore		Hides, indigo, sarsa,		
Mystic		Fish.		
Boston		Jerked beef.		
Duxbury		Sugar. coffee &c.		
Plymouth		Ballast.		
Boston		Flour & lard.		
Savannah		Ballast.		
Groton		Fish.		
Mobile		Wood & flour.		
Providence		Hhds. lard & tobacco.		
Savannah		Rice & flour.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Philadelphia		Ballast.		
New London		Fish		
Waldoboro		Cotton & lead		
Portland		Ballast.		

Return_ continued

Cargo outward	Value outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Men	Boys		
Sugar, coffee & fruit.		7	3	April	15
Ballast.		8	2	"	15
Sugar. coffee & segars.		10	1	"	28
Sugar.		7	2	June	30
Ballast.		9	1	April	13
Molasses.		7	2	May	18
Ballast		7	1	April	15
Ditto		8	1	"	15
Sugar		11	2	May	17
Sold					
Molasses		6	1	"	4
Molasses, sugar, coffee & fruit		6	3	April	15
Sugar.		15	2	"	24
Ballast.		7	2	"	13
Sugar coffee & segar.		8	6	May	26
Rum beeswax, oil &c.		9	2	April	22
Ballast.		5		"	7
Hides. coffee & fruit		5	2	"	18
Ballast		9	1	"	15
Sugar		7	3	May	17
Ballast		7	3	"	21
Ditto		6	2	"	12
Ditto		5		April	11
Fruit & segars.		5		"	17
Molasses & Coffee		8	2	May	19
Sugar. segars & fruit		7	3	"	7
Fruit & do Molasses		6	1	April	26
Do. do		6		"	15
Ballast		4		"	13
Same cargo		10	1	"	15
Sugar		8	4	"	7
		223	54		

Consular Return continued.

General remarks.
New Orleans
Matanzas
New York
Matanzas
Ditto
Boston
Matanzas
Ditto
St Petersburg
Gold
Boston
Charleston
Matanzas
Ditto
Hamburg
Belize
Fishing
Mobile
Caimito
Cowes
Matanzas
Tobasco
Fishing
Mobile
Providence
New Orleans
Charleston
Mobile
Fishing
New York
Matanzas

Consular Return – continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		When from
April 13	Schoon	Columbus	86	M. Howes	6		New York
" "	Brig	Levant	184	T. Nickerson	7	1	Germain
" "	Ship	Charlotte	232	B. Pitman Jr	8	2	Bristol
" "	Brig	Mary	181	W. Allen	6	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Gov. Coddington	206	S. C. Bailey	8	1	New York
" "	Ditto	Hebe	172	S. Howes	6	2	Boston
" "	Bark	Rapid	189	N. G. Ward	10	2	New York
" "	Ditto	Delaware	273	S. Cushing	11		Ditto
" "	Ship	Shaw	343	C. H. Chase	10	3	Boston
" "	Schoon	Concord	144	G. W. Carr	8		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Branch	65	N. Wyllie	4	1	Charleston
" "	Brig	Faine	257	D. Atwood	8	1	Boston
" 15	Ship	Cordova	333	C. Owen	10	3	Charleston
" 17	Brig	Angola	137	S. Binney	8		New York
" "	Schoon	Moguel	130	W. Colligan	6	1	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Flora	295	N. Eldredge	9	3	Boston
" "	Smack	Eden	31	S. Evans	4	1	Florida
" "	Brig	Augusta	147	R. W. Dicey	7		Boston
" "	Ditto	Perseverance	176	S. Burnham	8	1	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Rapid	233	D. L. Lecraw	7	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Gen. Glover	215	W. Pitman	8		Cuba
" "	Bark	Irene	309	L. Gleason	9	2	Boston
" 18	Brig	Cynosure	231	J. Welsh	7	2	Montevideo
" "	Ditto	Geo. Turner	217	J. D. Blanchard	7	1	New York
" "	Ship	Brunswick	338	E. H. Webster	10	3	Boston
" "	Brig	Napoleon	143	W. Hunt	5	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Speed	212	J. Hollingsworth	7	2	Ditto
" "	Schoon	Boston	133	B. Sheppard	6	1	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Whale	83	J. Thompson	3	1	Nantucket
" "	Brig	Ord	245	J. Higgins	9		Portland
" 20	Schoon	Anna Mary	111	O. B. Moore	7		Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Florida	136	N. M. Hayden	8		Portland
			6131		235	89	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward.	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
New York		Nails &c.		
Boston		Shooks.		
Bristol		Hhds, hoops, onions,		
Providence		Ditto &c. &c.		
New Port		Hhds Ballast.		
Boston		Shooks &c.		
New York		Dry goods, nails &c.		
Boston		Hoops.		
Portsmouth		Hhds.		
New Port		Lumber, stone &c.		
Ditto		Rice Potatoes.		
Boston		Hhds Stone.		
Ditto		Cotton Lumber.		
New York		Ballast.		
New Port		Tobacco Hand.		
Boston		Hhds &c.		
Key West		Fish.		
Boston		Hhds, shooks &c.		
Baltimore		Lumber.		
New Port		Fish candles &c.		
Marblehead		Sugar, Rum.		
Boston		Hhds.		
Ditto	Pernambuco	Salted beef hides.		
Portland		Staves &c.		
Ditto		Hhds. fish. candles &c		
Ditto		Lumber		
Wiscasset		Ditto		
Rockport		ditto		
Kingston		Merchandize		
Portland		Lumber		
Philadelphia		Flour hoops		
Portland		Lumber		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure
Fruit & cigars.		7	1	May 7.
Same.		7	1	April 17.
Molasses, sugar & coffee.		8	2	May 20.
Molasses.		6	3	June 3.
Ballast.		8	1	April 18.
Same.		6	2	" 15.
Sugar, cigars & tobacco.		11	2	May 12.
Sugar.		11		" 12.
Ditto		12	3	June 24
Molasses, coffee & fruit.		8		May 31.
Ditto & do.		4	1	April 23.
Sugar.		8	1	May 11.
Ballast.		9	4	" 20.
Coffee.		8		" 5.
Ballast.		6	1	" 2.
Molasses.		7		May 11.
Ditto.		8	1	" 29
Ballast.		8		April 18
Ditto		9	2	May 5
Sugar & coffee		6	3	" 27.
Molasses		7	1	" 11.
Sugar		11	3	" 14.
Molasses		5	2	" 14.
Ballast Suga		7	2	" 20.
Molasses		6	1	" 16.
Ballast		7	2	April 23.
Molasses		9		June 10.
Sugar & cigars		7		April 26.
Molasses		8		May 16
		222	39	

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				General remarks.
New York				
Malaunas				
Bristol				
Providence				
Malaunas				
Detto				
New York				
Cowes				
Boston				
Boston				
Philadelphia				
St Petersburg				
Malaunas				
Hawre				
Malaunas				
In Sat				
Ditto				
Boston				
Baltimore				
Clarenceport				
Cainito				
Malaunas				
Boston				
Ditto				
Hamburg				
Boston				
Cowes				
Boston				
Key West				
Boston				
Philadelphia				
Portland				

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew Men	Crew Boys	Where from
April 20	Brig	Fame	168	P. Carpenter	6	2	Providence
" 21	Ditto	Alexander	198	N. Pendleton	7	1	Caimito
" "	Ditto	Telegraph	215	D. Blanchard	8		Portland
" "	Schoon	Gt Cloud	133	L. Blanchard	6		Frankfort
" 22	Ship	Morea	331	W. W. Reason	13	1	Matanzas
" 24	Schoon	Forest	54	W. Tripp	4		St Josephs
" "	Ditto	Bethlehem	74	S. W. Moore	5	3	Sisal
" "	Brig	Alpha	122	W. Thomas	8		Charleston
" "	Ditto	Poland	149	W. Gardner	7	1	Savannah
" 26	Ditto	Saunders	196	W. Staats	9		Cienfuegos
" 27	Smack	Dread	36	S. Welsh	5		Florida
" "	Ditto	Paragon	34	O. P. Helme	5		Ditto
" 28	Brig	Confucius	197	C. Gooding	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Samos	243	P. Bruber	9	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Betsy	187	N. Coombs	5	2	Wilmington
" "	Ship	Niagara	232	S. Foster	8	2	Boston
" "	Brig	Leonidas	247	S. Crocker	8	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Delaware	139	T. Wilson	7		New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Genl Cameron	90	S. Graham	5	2	Philadelphia
" 29	Ship	Cris. Colon	341	B. Smith Jr.	14	2	New York
" "	Schoon	Caribou	158	S. Delesdernier	9		New Orleans
" "	Brig	Oman	124	W. Howes	7		Ditto
" "	Schoon	Scioto	141	S. D. Tenney	6		Baltimore
" "	Smack	Liberty	31	T. M. Latham	5		Florida
May 1	Ship	Leonore	370	G. Lunt	12	3	New York
" "	Ditto	Transit	395	G. Winsor	12	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Wm Engs	310	G. Vaughn	6	6	Havre
" "	Brig	Lunar	281	J. McManus	8	2	New York
" "	Ditto	Trim	181	W. Humphreys	6	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Orono	149	S. Dyer	7		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Otis	146	S. E. Nobre	5	1	Philadelphia
			5672		233	37	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Providence		Hhds. hoops, oil, potatoes.		
Boston		Sugars, coffee, & rum.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Prospect		Ditto.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Logwood.		
Charleston		Rice.		
New Port		Ditto.		
Philadelphia		Molasses.		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Hhds. candles &c.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ice.		
Providence		Hhds & ballast.		
Philadelphia		Lard &c.		
Ditto		Rice, bread &c.		
New York		Dry goods furniture &c		
Calais/Me		Flour.		
Boston		Lard.		
Belfast/Me		Lumber & provissions.		
Groton		Fish.		
New Port		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
New Port		Ditto.		
New York		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Philadelphia		Dry goods &c.		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Men	Boys	
Molasses.		7	2	June 12.
Shooks &c.		7	1	May 1.
Molasses.		8		June 3.
Ditto.		6		" 10.
Sugar & coffee.		13	2	May 9.
Sugar. coffee. & cegars.		4		" 5.
Fruit.		6	3	" 12.
Molasses & cegars.		8		" 3.
Do. do.		7	1	" 7
Molasses &c.		8	1	" 12.
Ballast.		5		April 28.
Ditto.		5		" 28.
Molasses.		8		June 12.
Ballast.		9	3	May 27.
Molasses.		5	2	June 3.
Ballast.		8	2	May 11
Molasses.		7	1	May 15.
Do & Sugar.		5	2	" 10
Sugar & cegars.		10	2	" 27
Do & fruit.		9	2	" 11.
Do & coffee.		7		" 23.
Do & Cegars		6		" 23.
Ballast.		5		" 1
Ballast.		12	3	May 9.
Sugar.		8	6	June 15.
Ballast.		8	2	May 10.
Molasses		6	1	June 10.
Bills		7		" 21
Sugar coffee & cegars		8	1	May 13.
		218	37	

Consular Returns continued.

		Vessels.		
Providence.				
Guimito.				
Boston.				
Ditto.				
St. Petersburg.				
Philadelphia.				
New Orleans.				
Charleston.				
Savannah.				
Philadelphia.				
Fishing.				
Ditto.				
Boston.				
Matamoras.				
Boston.				
New Orleans				
In Port.				
Philadelphia				
Ditto				
New York				
New Orleans				
Ditto				
Baltimore				
Fishing				
In Port				
Matamoras				
Towns				
Mobile				
Boston				
Ditto				
Philadelphia.				

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
May 1	Smack	Splendid	39	A. Woodward	5		Florida
" "	Bark	Wallace	300	I. Thaxter	12	1	New York
" "	Sloop	Unit. States	74	H. Bennes	5	1	Key West
" "	Ship	Cooper	391	G. Beauchman	16		Boston
" "	Brig	Sarah	228	A. Waterhouse	8	1	Philadelphia
" 3	Ship	Rascius	301	W. Symmes	12	3	Boston
" "	Bark	Binney	292	H. Hopkins	4	8	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Elizabeth	218	W. Long	10		Boston
" "	Ditto	Brig Packet	289	J. Waterhouse	7	3	Portland
" 4	Brig	Corinth	299	T. A. Smith	11	2	Boston
" "	Ship	Triumph	335	J. B. Hammet	11	4	Ditto
" "	Bark	Nimrod	257	A. P. Patterson	3	8	Havre
" "	Ship	Coriolanus	299	E. Wadsworth	12	2	Boston
" "	Bark	Richmond	343	B. Andrews	12	3	New York
" "	Brig	Susan & Sarah	229	S. J. Remington	7	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Junius	225	H. Gibbs	10	1	Boston.
" "	Ditto	Franklin	171	C. Thomas	6	2	Portland
" 5	Bark	Isabella	268	M. G. Gordon	7	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Diantha	283	C. Williams	9	1	Baltimore
" "	Ship	Elna Ann	370	J. Burgess	10	3	Charleston
" "	Brig	Whig	221	F. H. Rogers	7	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Henrietta	234	J. M'Lellan	8	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Warner	153	J. J. Nelson	7		Boston
" "	Ditto	Plymouth	178	W. A. Robbins	7	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Nestorian	182	M. Brown Jr	7	2	Cainito
" 6	Ditto	Massachusetts	222	J. M'Kenzie	9	1	Matanzas
" 8	Ditto	Brilliant	264	J. Merrick	10		New York
" "	Ditto	Northerner	233	J. Stevens	7	1	Boston
" "	Schoon	Hannah	233	J. L. Bos	6	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Jane	76	J Coombs	6		Matanzas
" 9	Brig	Ann	223	J Smith	9		Portland
			7409		260	68	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Mystic		Fish.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Key West		Ditto		
Boston		Hhds. fish, candles &c		
Saco		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Ditto		Coals, iron &c.		
Ditto		Lumber, candles &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Newport		Ballast.		
Boston		Hhds. fish &c.		
Newmarket		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Providence		Ditto.		
Ditto		Hhds, provisions &c.		
Plymouth		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Newmarket		Ballast.		
Baltimore		Ditto.		
Boston		Powder, fish. &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		& 1/4 powder.		
Plymouth		Fish. sail cloth &c.		
Ditto		Sugar & rum.		
Wilmington		Lumber.		
New York		Hhds. bones & fish.		
Portland		Ice.		
New Port		& Hhds.		
New Orleans		Mules.		
Portland		Lumber.		

Items continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Gross out Tons Hundreds	Gross out Tons Units	Date of departure
Ballast.		5		May 2.
Ditto.		12	1	June 8.
Ditto.		5	1	May 12.
Ballast.		8	1	May 4.
Sugar.		12	3	" 30.
Ditto.		6	6	June 12.
Dto coffee.		10		" 1.
Ballast.		7	5	May 31.
Ditto.		11	2	" 6.
Ballast.		6	5	May 10.
Sugar.		12	2	" 23.
Ballast.		12	3	" 10.
Ditto.		7	2	" 12.
Sugar.		9	2	June 5.
Molasses.		6	2	" 13.
Sugar.		9	1	June 10.
Ballast.		10	3	May 6.
Sugar & Coffee.		7	3	June 17.
Molasses & Sugar.		8	2	" 15.
D:.		7		May 31.
Sugar.		7	2	" 31.
Lumber.		7	2	" 14
Molasses.		9	1	June 17.
Molasses.		6	2	June 17.
Fruit.		6	2	May 20.
Molasses		9		June 20
		213	51	

General remarks.
Fishing
Malaunas
Key West-
In Port
Mobile
Malaunes
Ditto
Antwerp
Salt Hens
Mobile
In Port
Mobile
Malaunes
Mobile
Ditto
Cowes
Portland
at an out port
Cowes
Mobile
Genoa
Boston
Ditto
Leghorn
Caimito 19 Tons from Boston.
Helsingborg
In Port
at an out port
Boston.
New Orleans.
Boston.

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew: Americans	Crew: Foreigners	Where from
May 7	Brig	Paris	270	J. J. Chase	9	2	Havana
" 9	Schoon	Hero	126	H. S. Colesworthy	6	1	New Orleans
" "	Little	Coast Trader	38	A. Anderson	3	1	Key West
" 11	Ship	Franklin	301	J. Goodhue	10	4	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Grotius	299	J. Page	3	9	Havana
" "	Schoon	Retrieve	117	J. H. Rogers	5	1	Baltimore
" "	Smack	Liberty	31	J. M. Latham	6		Florida
" "	Ship	Emperor	318	E. Chaffee	7	5	Havana
" "	Brig	Angel	157	W. C. Ledesdorff	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Dante	218	G. D. Stanwood	8		Portland
" 12	Ship	Congress	395	W. Easley	11		Mobile
" "	Brig	Criterion	219	J. N. Farwell	8	3	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Amazon	224	J. M. Hugg	7	3	Montevideo
" "	Ditto	Trenton	227	J. Peterson	7	2	Caimito 14
" 15	Ship	York	340	J. Larabee	4	10	Liverpool
" "	Ditto	Minerva	308	E. S. Marshall	4	7	Havana
" "	Ditto	Georgia	390	J. Thurston	5	9	Liverpool
" "	Bark	Argosy	347	W. Plummer	6	7	Ditto
" "	Schoon	Eliza Caroline	117	F. Duckhart	7		Kingston
" "	Brig	Otranto	150	D. Landon	7	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Mary	135	E. Beach	2	5	Sisal
" "	Ditto	Gen Glover	215	W. Pitman	8		Caimito 11
" 16	Ditto	Pegasus	146	P. S. Joye	8	2	Charleston
" "	Ship	Oconee	461	P. D. Wilson	13	5	Philadelphia
" "	Bark	Norfolk	344	J. S. Butland	11	3	Boston
" 17	Brig	Pensacola	232	J. F. Gould	8	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Emily Davis	114	A. H. Brodie	7	1	Philadelphia
" "	Ship	Archimedes	443	E. Howes	3	14	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Morris Cooper	199	J. Smith	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Olive Chamberlain	216	W. Alexander	6		Boston
" "	Ditto	Jane Copeland	219	A. Mandigan	7	2	
			7302		211	103	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Newburyport		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Flour & lard.		
Key West		Codfish.		
Newburyport		Ballast.		
Salem		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Lumber.		
Boston		Fish.		
Boston		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Flour, lard & hams.		
Portland	Matanzas	Lumber.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Flour & lard.		
Baltimore		Jerked beef.		
Quincy		Sugar & coffee		
Kennebunk		Coals, iron &c.		
Portsmouth		Ballast.		
Ditto		Coals & dry goods.		
Boston		Do & iron &c.		
Baltimore		Dry goods.		
New York		Flour, lard &c.		
Philadelphia		Bags, ropes, leather.		
Philadelphia		Sugar.		
Philadelphia		Rice.		
New York		Ballast		
Boston		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Dry goods &c.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Philadelphia		Lard, pork, &c		
Boston		Dry goods & lumber.		
Ditto		Ballast.		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
Ballast.		6	1	May 18.
Coffee.		7	2	" 18.
Ballast.		8	4	June 8.
Sugar, coffee & cegars.		6	1	"
Ballast.		6		May 12
Ditto		7	6	June 8.
Sugar & fruit.		8	2	May 21.
Molasses.		8	.	June 22.
Ballast.		11		May 31.
Ballast.		7	2	May 20.
Ballast.		7	4	May 17.
Ditto.		10	4	June 27.
Sugar & caffee.		7		May 29.
Ballast,		7	2	" 25.
Ballast.		8		May 23.
Sugar, cegars & fruit.		8	2	" 26.
Ballast.		13	5	" 17.
Ditto.		14	3	" 23.
Coffee & Ballast.		6	2	June 3.
Merchandize		14	4	
Merchandize.		7	3	June 14
Molasses.		7		"
Ballast.		7	2	May 18.
		170	44	

General remarks.
In port
Sisal.
Key West.
In port
Charleston
Baltimore
Fishing
Savannah
New Orleans
Boston
Matanzas
In Port
Ditto
Caimito
In port
Salt Keys
Charleston
In port
Baltimore
Charleston
In port
Caimito
Charleston
Key Wests
New Orleans
Manzanillo port
Philadelphia
In port
Africa
Boston
New Orleans

Date of Arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master	Crew in		When from
					American	Foreign	
May 18	Smack	Paragon	34	D. P. Helme	5		Florida
" .	Ditto	Dread	36	S. Welch	5		Ditto
. .	Ship	Warsaw	342	T. M. Bliffins	12	3	New York
. .	Ditto	Carl Augusta	406	T. Basset	15	1	Ditto
. .	Ditto	Leconia	482	M. Whitney	15	4	Ditto
. .	Schoon	Frank Green	115	B. Waite	6	1	Savannah
. 19	Brig	Caroline	146	R. Fonte	7	2	New Orleans
. .	Ship	Nautilus	216	J. Cloutman	8	2	Middletown
. .	Brig	Hyperion	238	J. Blake	4	4	Portland
. 20	Ditto	Pocahontas	282	J. Cook	11	2	Glouctly
. .	Brig	Gustave	163	J. J. Hoffman	6	2	New Orleans
. .	Ditto	Gamba	155	J. J. Smith	8		Manzanilla
. .	Ditto	Sun	263	J. Wood	8	2	Portland
. .	Ditto	Powhaten	268	C. J. Long	9	2	New York
. .	Ditto	Lima	261	T. Lord	9	1	Ditto
. .	Ditto	Elon	131	J. Crofts	7	2	Charleston
. 22	Ship	Bela	263	J. Richards	10	2	Boston
. .	Ditto	Logan	332	A. Tolansbee	11	2	New York
. .	Brig	W. Wanis	132	J. L. Churchill	7		Portland
. 23	Ditto	Agenoria	201	J. Chambers	8		Providence
. 24	Bark	Antelope	343	M. A. Low	10	3	Boston
. 25	Ditto	Meath	330	G. Chase	10	3	Ditto
. 26	Brig	Eastern Star	231	E. Brazier	8	1	Portland
" 27	Ditto	Alexander	198	N. Tendleton	7	1	Caimito 12
" 29	Schoon	Coast Packet	84	J. Eichberger	5	4	Trinidad
. .	Ditto	Herald	65	J. H. Savage	5	1	Omoa
. .	Brig	Amaranth	143	W. M. Mear	5	1	Wilmington
. .	Ditto	Sublime	250	N. Smith	9		Portland
. .	Ship	Hellespont	365	M. A Parsons	11	2	Mobile
. .	Brig	Agate	81	J. A. Cornell	9	4	Whaling
. .	Schoon	Aurora	82	N. Sheridan	4	1	Mobile
			6608		257	53	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward.	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
New York		Dry goods, nice, specie &c.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
New Port		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Flour, lard &c.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Newbyport		Coals.		
New Orleans		Flour, lard &c.		
Boston		Molasses.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Newbyport		Ballast.		
Kennebunk		Ditto.		
Charleston		Rice & brandy.		
Boston		Fish, lumber &c.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Providence		Hhds. hoops. nails &c.		
Boston		Hhds.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Sugar & rum		
Baltimore		Hides. Sarsa. &c		
Norfolk		Do. do. do		
Wiscasset		Lumber.		
Portland	Matanzas	Ditto.		
Boston		Ballast.		
New Bedford		bbl.		
Mobile		Lumber.		

Returns. continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Vessel measurement	Vessel tonnage	Date of departure
Ballast.		5		May . . . 18.
Ditto.		5		. 18.
Sugar.		12	3	June 10.
Ballast.		15	1	May 20
Ditto		15	4	. 27
Molasses & Sugar.		6	1	. 27
Coffee & fruit.		7	2	. 31.
Sugar.		8	2	June . . . 12.
Sugar.		9	4	June 24.
Fruit.		7	2	. 10.
Same.		5	3	. 30.
Ballast.		8	3	June 30.
Ballast.		7	2	June 4.
Ballast.		14	2	June 13.
Molasses		6	1	. 15.
Ditto		8	.	. 20.
Sugar		10	3	. 30.
Ditto		10	3	. 17.
Ballast		6	2	June 13.
Wine, oil & wax		3	4	. 17.
Same cargo		5	1	May 30.
Ballast		5	1	June 10.
Ballast		11	2	June 15.
Same cargo		18	3	. 21.
Molasses & honey		4	1	. 13.
		241	50	

Consular Return continued.

					General remarks.
Fishing					
Ditto					
Cowes					
New Orleans					
Ditto					
Savannah					
New Orleans					
Matamoras					
In Port					
Malamas					
New Orleans					
Boston					
Matanzas					
Malamas					
In Port					
Charleston					
In Port					
Malamas					
Portland					
Providence					
Malamas					
Ditto					
In Port					
Boston					
Honduras					
New York					
Malamas					
Matanzas					
Malamas					
Wheeling					
New York					

Consular Returns continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Masters	Seamen: Americans	Seamen: Foreigners	Where from
May 30	Smack	Liberty	31	T. F. Latham	5		Florida
" "	Brig	Oceanus	242	T. Torrey	9	2	Boston
" 31	Sloop	Sabina	27	I. Munro	2	1	Mobile
" "	Smack	Energy	38	T. Haley	5		Florida
June 1	Ship	Havana	261	H. H. Ellis	10	4	New York
" "	Ditto	Emporium	309	I. Parsons	10	2	Ditto
" "	Brig	Alpha	122	H. Thomas	8		Charleston
" "	Ditto	Hunter	114	I. Bonney	9		Ditto
" "	Smack	Alert	30	D. Doolittle	5		Florida
" "	Schoon	Hyperion	125	P. Sabatia	7	1	St Jago (Cuba)
" 2	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	5		Florida
" "	Schoon	Rolla	99	H. O. Osmond	4	1	Tampa Bay
" 3	Brig	Eveline	165	C. Richardson	6	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Commerce	281	I. Tanner	7	2	Providence
" 5	Ditto	Atlas	240	I. Deering	7	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Howell	109	I. Knuse	6	1	Charleston
" "	Ship	Sterling	360	H. Nesf	12	3	Boston
" "	Schoon	Terrible	45	A. Hughs	4	2	New Orleans
" 7	Brig	Caledonian	299	I. Drummond	9	3	Baltimore
" "	Ship	Natchez	523	I. B. Fish	16	1	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Iulia	395	W. S. Taylor	17	1	Montevideo
" "	Brig	Mary Berna	160	I. Beckwith	8	2	New Orleans
" 9	Schoon	United States	152	I. Eustis	7		Bangor
" "	Smack	Van Buren	46	W Bunce	5		Key West
" 11	Ship	Timoleon	422	Winsor	8	12	Liverpool
" "	Ditto	Lucalion	513	I. Thayer	12	2	Mobile
" "	Schoon	Bethlehem	74	H. B. Webster	6	1	New Orleans
" 12	Ditto	Marengo	100	W. Barnes	6		New Port
" "	Ditto	Caribou	158	I. Delesdernier	6	3	New Orleans
" 13	Ship	Carthage	426	I. E. Geddings	12	3	Salem
"	Bark	Gentleman	223	I. W. Appleton	11		Apalachicola
			6128		243	57	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inwards	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Groton		Fish.		
Plymouth		Ballast.		
Mobile		Lard.		
New London		Fish.		
New York		Dry goods, chains &c		
Wiscasset		Ballast.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Mystic		Fish.		
New Orleans		Passengers.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Portsmouth		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Tobacco Hard.		
Providence		Hhds. hoops & candles.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Boston		Hhds. fish &c.		
New Orleans		Lard.		
Bath		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Cotton.		
Philadelphia		Salted beef,		
Savannah		Cotton tobacco &c		
Buckspport		Cedar posts		
Groton		Fish		
Boston		Dry goods inwards		
Ditto		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Flour.		
Belfast		Ballast.		
Calais		Flour.		
Salem		Fish. Specie &c		
Ditto		Cotton		

Return - continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		American	Foreign	
Same cargo.		9	2	June 2.
Ballast.		6		June 1.
Sugar coffee & cegars.		10	4	" 23.
Molasses, coffee &c.		8		June 7.
Coffee.		9		" 7.
Ballast.		5		" 2.
Ballast.		4	1	June 3.
Stones.		5	2	" 10.
Coffee, sugar & fruit.		7	2	" 18.
Ballast.		7	1	June 12.
Merchandize.		5	2	June 15.
Same cargo.		9	3	" 14.
Ditto.		16	7	" 8.
Sugar, coffee & cegars.		9	2	June 24.
Ballast.		5		June 10.
Coffee, sugar cegars & fruit.		6	1	June 18.
Ballast.		6		" 20.
Sugar cegars &c		7	3	" 29.
Same cargo		11		June 16.
		143	30	

Consular Return continued

								General remarks
In port								
Matanzas								
Sold								
Fishing								
New York								
In port								
Charleston								
Matanzas								
Fishing								
In port.								
Fishing								
Tampa								
New Orleans								
In port.								
At an outport								
Charleston								
In port								
Africa								
Trinidad/Cuba/								
New York								
In port.								
New Orleans								
In port.								
Fishing								
In port								
Bills								
New Orleans								
Mobile								
New York								
In port								
Salem								

Consular Return. continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreign	Where from
June 13	Brig	Nile	136	B. Downs	5	1	Bangor
. .	Schoon	Rob Roy	85	S. W. Mines	6		Matamoras
. .	Brig	Jasper	157	A. Richardson	5	2	Bangor
. 14	Ditto	Beulah	227	G. Parsons	6	2	Tampa
. 16	Bark	Bohemia	281	C. Thompson	6	5	New York (6)
. .	Brig	Eurotas	313	F. Robbins	11	2	New York.
. .	Ditto	Charleston	173	S. T. Burnett	7	4	Charleston
. 17	Schoon	Geo. Washington	62	B. W. Cook	3	2	Apalachicola
. 19	Brig	Trenton	227	G. Peterson	8	1	Caimito 13
. .	Steamer	Cuba	563	J. Swiler	29		Charleston
. .	Brig	Pegasus	140	P. G. Joye	7	3	Ditto
. .	Schoon	Deposit	125	R. Haley	5	1	Savannah
. 21	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Wobbward	4		Florida
. .	Brig	Leo	170	F. Illsley	8		Matanzas
. .	Ditto	Commerce	134	D. Clancy	7		Bangor
. 22	Schoon	Sailors return	103	J. Tinker	4	1	Ditto
. 23	Ship	Norma	293	D. B. Barton	12	2	New York.
. .	Ditto	India	186	B. Adams	8	2	Ditto
. .	Ditto	Aquetnet	329	W. W. Mosher	10	5	Baltimore
. 24	Brig	Otranto	150	D. Landon	6	1	Charleston
. .	Ditto	Otis	146	J. S. Nobre	8	1	Philadelphia
. .	Ditto	Omar	123	W. Howes	5	2	New Orleans
. .	Ditto	Amaron	148	A. Nichols	5		Bangor
. .	Ship	Sleglitz	350	W. M. Brisbee	12	5	Boston
. .	Ditto	Argo	450	J. K. Farley	12	5	New York
. .	Ditto	Jason					Greenock
. .	Ditto	Drome	306	J. Devereux	11	2	New Orleans
. .	Ditto	Coliseum	295	E. W. Winsor	12	4	Boston
. .	Brig	Coral	127	J. Doughty	7		Baltimore
. .	Schoon	Cleopatra	96	G. Bauille	3		Africa
. .	Ditto	Velocity	112		5		Bangor
			6050		237	53	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Boston		Cedar posts		
Norwich		Mules.		
Mt Desert		Cedar posts.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Hennebunk		Iron &c.		
Plymouth		Ballast.		
Charleston		Rice & lumber.		
Baltimore		Crockery &c.		
Duxbury		Sugar mum &c.		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Philadelphia		Rice.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Bangor		Cedar posts.		
Mt Desert		Ditto.		
New York		Dry goods, furniture &c.		
Ditto		Ditto do do.		
Bristol		Ballast.		
New York		Rice.		
Philadelph		Powder & Merchandise.		
Boston		Sand. cotton Rice.		
Prospect		Cedar posts		
Boston		Ballast.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Boston		Cotton.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
New York		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Ballast.		
Steuben		Cedar posts.		

Returns continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreign	Date of departure
Molasses.		7		June 22.
Same cargo.		6	2	June 15.
Molasses.		7	4	June 22.
Ballast.		8	1	June 21.
Ditto.		29	.	. 20.
Sugars. cegars & fruit.		7	3	. 30.
Molasses & fruit.		5	1	. 26.
Ballast.		4		. 22.
Ballast.		12	1	June 30
		85	15	

Consular Return continued.

General remarks
In port
Norwich
In port.
Mobile
In port
Dills
Charleston
In port
Caimito
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Savannah
Fleshing
In port
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"
Sailed from the Quarantine & did not show the Register
In port
Malaucia
In port
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"

Consular Returns continued.

Date of arrival.	Class	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Crew	Pass.	
June 25	Sloop	Citizen	45	J. Thompson	7	2	Key West
" "	Schoon.	Peri	98	H. Gall	2	4	Nassau
" "	Brig	Medias	157	P.B. Buchanan	5	2	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Oregon	206	E. Caldwell	8	2	Boston
" "	Schoon	Planter	115	W Clark	6		Frankfort
" "	Brig	Cora	175	T.J. Goodwin	6	2	Bangor
" 28	Ditto	Tenzer	207	J.B. Conner	2	8	Baltimore
" 29	Bark	Burlington	406	R. Evans	15		New York
" "	Schoon	Columbus	87	J. Pedersen	6		Ditto
" "	Brig	Means	188	J. Foss	6	2	Boston
			1678		63	23	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward.	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Key West		Cochineal.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Ditto		Merchandise & Specie.		
Boston		Fish, candles &c.		
East Port		Cedar posts.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Boston		Do & Specie.		
New York		Merchandise		
Harpswell		Do & Lumber.		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Persons	Boys	
Coals		7	2	June 30th

Consular Return continued.

General remarks
Key West
Ice Port
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Recapitulation and Notes.

	Vessels.	Tonnage.	Mariners. (c)	
			Am:	For:
Total Arrived. (a)	468	84055	3380	754
Total Departed (b)	392	65462	2868	591
Sold and Flag changed	7	1182		
Remaining in Port	69	17411		

(a). Of these arrivals, 40 were of fishing smacks engaged in bringing live fish from the fishing grounds on the coast of Florida; and 13 others were of vessels engaged in bringing from points in the Island not open to foreign commerce, cargoes to be landed here, or cleared at this Custom-House, without landing.

(b). Of these departures, 38 were of fishing smacks; and 10 of vessels employed in the manner just mentioned.

(c). This distinction between American and foreign mariners is known to every one to be purely nominal, and its sole effect consists in the commission of a few thousand perjuries every twelvemonth, and the favorable influences that this must have upon the moral standard among those concerned. The practical operation of the law, as is known to every ship-owner, every ship-master, every sailor, every shipping notary, every boarding-officer in the United States, and to thousands of others besides, is, to require that two thirds of the crew shall consist, not of <u>American citizens</u>, or of individuals whom any one person in the wide world believes to possess that character, but of "<u>protected men</u>". Now every collector in the United States is bound by law to manufacture, to order, as many Protections as may be called for by an equal number of Seamen "producing proof of citizenship according to law." The cost of production of these articles is limited by law to 25 cents a piece. Admitting, therefore, for a moment that nothing in the same shape can be produced except by the one lawful process originating with a genuine american citizen; and that consequently their proper market price cannot be depressed by any "inferior imitation"; the highest point which that price can, under ordinary circumstances, reach is still within the range of calculation. They constitute a commodity of which every provident sailor-landlord may naturally be expected to be careful to keep a stock on hand, especially as, costing him often nothing but the trouble of picking up, and seldom more than a

few

glass of grog, they are generally saleable at 50 cents, and will sometimes command a dollar or more, according to the urgency of the demand. These are the magical bonds upon whose efficacy to convert a Briton or a Norwegian or a Swede into an American citizen, the instant he gets one in his pocket (or merely says he has, to the shipping Notary, who, wary as he may be in other respects, is as credulous as a very child upon this point,) our law exacts of our Ship-masters to pin their faith, and to swear by, under penalty of loss of employment, and Starvation to themselves and their wives and children; while our Ship-owners must connive at and uphold the practice, and pay the Shipping-Notaries for their Agency in it, under the penalty of seeing their vessels rot at their moorings!

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana, June 20. 1857
N. P. Trist

Rec'd with Consular Circular No 55

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, N. P. Trist.

Half Year ending December 31. 1837.

Statement of Fees.

Sum total of Fees — — $3216. Dollars.

N. P. Trist.

Consular Statement of Fees

Received at Havana by N. P. Trist Consul of the United States from the First day of July to the Thirty first day of December 1837. inclusive

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
67 Vessels left	in Port 30th June	80	$ 117.4	110	$ 27.4	15.
Ceylon	Geo Knight & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	
Augusta	J. Clark	8	14.	8	2.	
Henry	Master	2	3.4	2	.4	
Hark Away	ditto					1
Forest	Geo. Knight & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Jno N. Gossler	Master	2	3.			
Russel	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Monument	ditto					
Angel	Jose Vargas					
Lloyd	Jno Goyri					
Rapid	C. Drake & Co.	22	23.	36	9.	2
Algerine	Castillo					
Marengo	Master	1	1.6	1	.2	
Plant	Geo. Knight & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	
Brig.na Packet	De Dominick					
Orion	ditto					
Covington	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Cynthia	ditto					
Howell	ditto	3	5.2	3	.6	1.
Rupert	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Gustave	Castillo	8	14.	8	.2	2
C. Calhoun	C. Drake & Co.	10	17.4	10	2.4	4
Elmore	Master	14	21.4	18	4.4	2
Franklin	Geo. Knight & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	
Cuba	ditto					
Spartan	ditto	2	3.4	2	.4	
Jno G. Blount	C. Drake & Co.					
Boston	Geo Knight & Co					1.
Patriot	ditto					

Consular Statement of

Deposit of ship papers	Surveys Registering &c	Copy of Documts from Record	Extend. Protest	Declarations		Powers of Attorney		Contracts Charterp	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
$2.68.	$34	$34	$68						
4.									
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4									
32									
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Fees continued

Passports		Regl. Documt.s not ordered from Consulate		Certcs of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total received on this Vessel
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt	
								$ 56 4
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								24
								8
								13
								6
								4
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								40
								74
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Consular Statement of Ins continued

General remarks
Two Voyages
Two Voyages
Two Voyages
Two Voyages
Four Voyages
Three Voyages
Eight Voyages

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No:	Amt.	No:	Amt.	
Mary Barnard	F. Clark	6	10-4	6	1-4	2--
Eveline	Geo Knight & C.					1--
Caroline	master					
Bethlehem	ditto	2	3-4	2	4	
Enterprise	Geo Knight & C.					
Geo Washington	F. Clark					
Christ Colon	C. Drake & C.	24	33-	36	9--	2--
Guest Packet	the master					
Select	ditto	1	1-6	1	-2	
Bulah	Geo. Knight & C.					
United States	Castillo & C.	4	7--	4	1--	1
Thos Green	St Barnick	4	7-	4	1	1--
Palmanuther	the master					
Osprey	C. Drake & C.	2	3-4	2	-4	
Napoleon	Geo Knight & C.	1	1-6	1	-2	
Tower	F. Clark	1	1-6	1	2	
Baltic	Geo Knight & C.	1	1-6	1	2	
Franklin	ditto	1	1 6	1	2	
Sr. Maria	C. Drake	4	7--	2	1--	2--
Susan Jane	Geo Knight & C.	1	1-6	1	2	
Grants	C. Drake & C.	12	21--	12	3--	3
Susan	Geo Knight & C.	5	8-6	5	1-2	1
Russia	ditto	2	3-4	2	4	1
Franklin	ditto	1	1 6	1	2	
Sabina	the master	3	5-2	3	6	
C. Dorsey	F. Clark	1	1-6	1	2	
J. H. Witter	C. Drake & C.	1	1-6	1	2	
Geo Washington	F. Clark	1				
Mirror	Castillo					
Pastore	C. Drake & C.					
Louisiana	Geo Knight & C.	4	7--	4	1--	

Consular Statement of F

Deposit of ship papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Crew's pass record	Cert. Protest	Declarations		Powers of Att.		&c &c
				No	Amt	No	Amt	No
8								
4				2	4			
4				2	4			
4								
4								
4								
8								
12				1	2–			
4								
4								
4								
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12								
4								
4								
4								
4								
8								
4								
12								
8								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								

Fees — continued

Attestations	Contracts & Shipping Articles	Passports		Recordg. Documents not ord. pass. Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this Depot.
Nº	Nº	Amt	Nº	Amt	Nº	Amt	Nº	Amt	Nº	Amt	
											$ 22
											9
											8
											8
											4
											4
											52
											14
											6
											4
											13
											13
											12
											8
											6
											6
											6
											6
											18
											6
											39
											19
											9
											6
											10
											6
											6
											4
											4
											4
											12
											324

Consular Statement of Fees — continued

General remarks on this Vessel
Two Voyages
Two Voyages
Three Voyages
Two Voyages
Three Voyages
Two Voyages

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom invoice is rend	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Bury	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Henrietta	ditto					
New Orleans	ditto					1
Concord	ditto					1
Oceana	ditto					
Nova	F. Clark	5	8.6	5	1.2	1
Comet	Geo Knight & Co	5	8.6	5	1.2	1
Criterion	C. Drake	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Domo	The master	8	11.-	12	3.-	1
Hyperion	The master					
Concord	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Wm Harris	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Havana	C. Drake & Co	24	30.-	40	10.-	2
Emerald	Geo Knight & Co					
Wm Francis	ditto	4	7.-	4	1	
Olympia	C. Drake & Co	4	7.	4	1	
J.A. Crook	The master					1
Otis	ditto	14	21.4	18	4.4	2
Canonicus	Geo Knight & Co					
Carrabasett	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Ariel	Jose Vargas	2	3.4	2	.4	
Mary	Geo. Knight & Co					1
Ort	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Orono	F. Eayre	1	1.6	1	.2	
Nelson Clark	The master	4	7.-	4	1.-	
Deposit	F. Clark	4	7.-	4	1.-	
Barton	Geo Knight	1	1.6	1	.2	
Joseph Hales	Castillo & Co					
Luna	Geo Knight & Co	4	7.	4	1	1
Cuba	The master					
Sardis	ditto	21	37.4	30	7.4	2

Consular Statement of

Dft and of ship papers	Survey Registry &c	Copy of Sworn protest recd	Ext.d Protest	Declaration		Powers of Atty		Contract & Charter Party	
				No.	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt
$ 4									
4				2	$ 4				
4									
4									
4									
0									
0		$ 8. 4	$ 17						
4									
4									
0				1	2				
4									
4									
8									
4									
8				2	4				
4				1	2				
4									
8		$ 17. –	$ 17. –	$ 34					
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
8									

of Fees continued

Consular Certificates		Passports		Seamen not rd. from Consulate		Certif. of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this Depot
No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	
										6 6
										8
										5
										5 4
										19
										19
										9
										19
										10
										6
										6
										50
										4
										20
										14
										5
										10 4
										4
										19
										6
										5
										6
										6
										12
										12
										6
										4
										13
										4
										55
										465.-

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel	

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Washington	F. Clark					
Hannah	Geo Knight & Co	1	1-6	1	-2	
Elon	ditto	4	7-	4	1-	
Thos H Smith	master					
Wm Francis	Geo Knight					
Gambia	De Cormick	8	11--	12	3--	
Essex	ditto	1	1-6	1	"2	
Mary E. Hoopes	master					
Thein	Geo Knight & Co	1	1-6	1	"2	
Tribune	ditto	4	7-	4	1"--	
Gustave	master					
Lapwing	Geo Knight & Co	1	1-6	1	2	
Dido	master	4	7--	4	1	
Chs Miller	Geo Knight & Co	1	1-6	1	2	
Jefferson	ditto					
Octavia	ditto	2	3 4	2	4	
Delta	F. Clark					
Augusta	ditto	4	7"--	4	1	1
Mc Lellan	Geo Knight & Co	1	1"6	1	2	
Strafford	ditto					1
Henrietta	ditto	1	1"6	1	2	
La grange	ditto					1
Sui American	ditto	3	5-2	3	-6	1
Eagle	"					
Sine	"	3	5-2	3	-6	
Hyperion	"	1	1-6	1	-2	
Atlas	"	1	1-6	1	2	
Carenore	"	1	1-6	1	2	1
Magnolia	"	1	1-6	1	2	
Cleopatria	master					

Consular Statement

Deposit of ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Docmts sent home recd	Cert.d Protest	Declarations		Powers of Atty.		Protests &c	
				No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	
do				1	$2				
4									
0									
4				2	4				
4									
4									
4									
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4		$8.4	$8.4	$17.					
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4		8.4	8.4	17..					
4									
4				1	2	1	$8.4		

Fees — continued

Contract Ch.	Contract Mortuary	Passports		Recogn.ce Documents and Powers Consulate		Certificates		Burial		Sums total received in this Vessel
No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
										£ 6
										6
										16
										8
										4
										10
										6
										4
										6
										12
										4
										6
										12
										6
										4
										4
										13
										40
										5
										6
										5
										11
										4
										10
										6
										6
										4
										6
										24.4
										262.4

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel . . . . .
Two Voyages

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates No°	Certificates Amt	Oaths No°	Oaths Amt	Noting Protest
Hunter	Geo Knight & Co	4	7..	4	1..	2
Kentucky	F. Clark	2	3.4	2	4	1
Solon	Geo Knight & Co					1
Vesta	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Hermitage	" ditto					1
Water Witch	master	2	3.4	2	4	
Barney boat	Geo Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Jantier	Castillo & Co	2	3.4	2	4	1
Marion	ditto	4	7.-	4	1.-	
Matanzas	C. Drake & Co					
Columbus	master					
Commerce	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Leonidas	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Norma	C. Drake & Co	19	24.2	31	7.6	1
Wm Francis	Geo Knight & Co					
Laurel	ditto					
New Orleans	ditto					
Androdus	C. Drake & Co					
Jno Cringle	Geo Knight & Co					
Rapid	Castillo & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Bussel	Geo Knight & Co					
Wm Brickett	De Bonnick	2	3.4	2	4	
Antioch	Geo Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
New England	ditto					
Douglas	Jose Vargas	4	7.-	4	1.-	1
Bachus	The master	8	11.-	12	3	1
Eastern Star	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Ocean	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Volta	ditto					1
Cambridge	De Bonnick	4	7.-	4	1.-	1
Tallapoosa	The master	2	3.4	2	4	

Consular Statement of

Deposit of ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Journal from record	Ref Protest	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Ex. of ship
				No	Amt	No	Amt.	No
$0	$	$	$		$			
4		$8-4	$17					
4		8. 4	17					
4								
4								
4								
4								
4		$8.4	17	2	4			
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Fees — continued

Certificates of Deposits		Passports		Recording Documents not otherwise provided for		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		sum total received on this account
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
										$ 18
										34½
										30½
										6
										5
										8
										18
										38½
										12
										4
										4
										6
										37
										4
										4
										4
										4
										6
										4
										8
										8
										4
										10
										19
										6
										6
										5
										13
										8
										334.4

Consulor Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel	
Ten Voyage	

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Julia	Jose Vaga	2	$3.4	2	$- 4	
D. Jackson	The master	2	3.4	2	4	$1
Wyambasa	ditto	2	3.4	2	4	
Charles	Castillo					1
Constitution	ditto					
Coorse	Geo Knight & Co	4	7.-	4	1.-	
Shield	ditto	4	7.-	4	1.-	
Vermont	ditto	1	1.6	1	-2	
Henry	master					
Mary	Geo Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	1
Henry Clay	The master					1
Paine	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Catherine	The master	4	7.-	4	1-	
Eagle	E. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	-2	1
Adventure	Geo Knight & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Sarah Ann	F. Clark	3	5.2	3	-6	
Josephine	Castillo & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Coral	Jose Vaga	3	5.2	3	6	
Clara	The master	2	3.4	2	4	
Valencia	E. Drake & Co					
Poland	Geo. Knight	2	3.4	2	4	
Lancet	The master	4	7-	4	1-	
Expedition	E. Drake					1
Schuylkill	Geo Knight & Co					
Wing Leader	Castillo & Co	6	9-	8	2.-	1
Byron	F. Clark	2	3.4	2	4	1
Plutarch	Geo Knight & Co					
Valdobio	ditto					
William	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Caroline	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
San Miguel	ditto					

Consular Statement

Deposit of ship papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Crew & pass record	Bill. Relief	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Protests &c	
				No	Amt.	No	Amt	No	Amt
$ 4				1	$ 2				
4									
4									
4									
4									
4			1						
4									
4									
4									
4				1	2				
4				1	2				
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4				1	2				
4									
4									
4	$80-4	$8-4	$17						
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									
4									

Fees — continued

Legal ch[arges] by party		Passports		Record[s] & documents not obt[ained] from Consulate		Certs of Citizenship		Burial		Sums total rec[eive]d in this Dep[artmen]t
No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
										$ 10
										9
										8
										5
										4
										12
										12
										6
										4
										11
										7
										6
										12
										7
										8
										10
										6
										10
										8
										6
										8
										12
										39
										4
										16
										9
										4
										4
										6
										6
										4

Consular Statement of Fez continued

	General remarks on this Vessel

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rend	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
Sago	The master					
Isaac Jackson	ditto	1	$1.6	1	$..2	
Volcet	Geo Knight & Co					
Financier	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Commerce	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Kentucky	ditto	3	5.2	3	6	
Nonpareil	ditto	2	3.4	2	4	
Mentor	ditto	2	3.4	2	4	
Wm Bayard	& Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Star	The master					
Elisa Warren	ditto	3	5.2	3	.6	
Alexander	De Bonnick	2	3.4	2	4	
Rupert	Geo. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Montevideo	The master					
Caroline	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Talma	ditto					
Robt Morris	ditto	4	7.-	4	1.-	1
Wm Allen Alley	Geo Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Tyleston	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Chanticleer	The master	12	16.4	18	4.4	1
Alvara	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Ajax	Castillo & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Caladonia	Watjen & Meyer					1
53 Fishing	Smacks					
	Sundry Merchts	96	126.-	152	30	

Consular Statement of

Deposit of ships papers	Survey Registry &c	Copy of Invoice from record	Cert[s] Protest	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Bonds & Clearances	
				No	Amt	No	Amt	No	
4									
4									
4							

Fees continued

Bonds & Clearances		Passports		Recording Documents and sending Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this Report
No	Amt.	No	Amt	No	Amt.	No	Amt	No	Amt	
										$4
										6
										4
										6
										6
										10
										8
										8
										6
										4
										10
										8
										6
										4
										6
										4
										13
										6
										6
										26
										6
										8
										39
										100
										266
										$321 15

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...e 3 December 1839.

N. P. Hill.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel.

Rec'd with Consul Trist's No. 53

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, N. P. Trist.

Half year ending December 31. 1837.

Return of American Shipping.

Whole number of vessels arrived ———	370
Whole amount of Tonnage ——— —	57974
Whole number of Seamen, "all told" (masters included)	3000

This includes 53 arrivals of smacks, bringing live fish caught on the Florida coast.

N. P. Trist.

For other details, see Recapitulation at the end.

Consular Return

of American vessels arriving at, and departing from Havana from the first day of July to the thirty first day of December 1837 inclusive

Date of Arrival	Class	Names	Burthen	Master	Crew in: Americans	Crew in: Foreigners	Where from
July ... 3	Ship	Ceylon	422	S. Gore	18	3	Boston
"	Brig	Agusta	147	R. H. Dixey	6	1	Ditto
	Schoon	Henry	103	A. Farnsworth	5	2	Honduras
	Ship	Back-away	581	E. H. Newcomb	6	7	New Orleans
	Brig	Forest	220	A. Blake	8	1	Portland
4	Ship	Jn. N. Gossler	501	A. Davis	16	4	Philadelph.
	Ditto	Russel	349	N. B. Robbins	9	3	Bristol (E)
7	Brig	Monument	212	A. D. Fish	6	3	Pensacola
8	Schack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	5		Florida
9	Brig	Angel	157	H. A. Leidesdorff	8	3	New Orleans
13	Ship	Lloyd	233	D. Mountfort	9		Curacoa
15	Barque	Rapid	189	R. G. Ward	9	3	New York
17	Brig	Algerines	145	D. Gorham	6	1	Pensacola
18	Schoon	Marengo	100	W. Barnes	7		Rag Island
	Brig	Plant	208	J. Jordan	9		Portland
	Ditto	Pt. Packet	263	J. Waterhouse	7	3	Curacoa
	Ditto	Orion	130	D. Morison	6	1	Bangor
19	Ship	Covington	350	J. Holbrook	15	2	New York
	Bark	Cynthia	375	W. D. Waters	17		Ditto
	Brig	Howell	109	J. Kruse	7		Charleston
	Ditto	Rupert	197	R. Rankin	7	2	Bangor
21	Ditto	Gustave	153	J. Hoffman	7	3	New Orleans
	Ditto	Jn. C. Calhoun	117	J. Ross	6	1	Charleston
	Ditto	Eleanor	110	E. Hall	6	1	Philadelphia
	Ditto	Trumbler	196	C. Brazier	6	2	Portland
22	Steamer	Cuba	563	J. Swiler	28		New Orleans
24	Brig	Spartan	180	J. White	6	3	Ditto
"	Schoon	Jn. G. Blunt	135	W. B. Martin	4	3	Jamaica
"	Ship	Boston	417	R. G. Wheatland	7	6	Bristol (E)
"	Schoon.	Patriot	141	J. J. Burgess	4	2	
			7005		250	60	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of Cargo land
Boston		Cocoa.		
Ditto		Lumber, Fish. Candles &c.		
Baltimore		Hides, Indigo & Specie.		
Petersburg (Va)		Cotton.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Ballast.		
Kingston (Ms)		Iron &c.		
New York		Lumber.		
Mystic		Fish.		
N. Orleans		Dry goods, Lard, Hams &c.		
Portland		Salt.		
New York		Dry goods &c.		
Ditto		Lumber		
Belfast		Salt.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Salt.		
Alna		Cedar posts.		
Baltimore		Ballast & Specie.		
Salem		Ditto & ditto.		
Charleston		Rice & Cotton.		
Bangor		Cedar posts.		
N. Orleans		Dry goods &c.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Philadelphia		Merchandize.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Duxbury		Sand, Cotton & wax.		
Washington		Ballast.		
Salem		Iron & coals		
New Bedford		Lumber.		

Returns continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Americans	Foreigners		
Sugar. tobacco &c.		12	5	August	10
Molasses.		6		July	22
Sold				November	8
Same Cargo.		18	6	July	4
Molasses.		8	1	"	31
Sugar.		16	4	"	29
Ballast.		8	4	August	19
Ditto.		6	3	July	28
Ditto		5		"	10
Sugar Coffee & tobacco.		7	4	"	30
Molasses.		7	2	August	17
Sugar. Cegars. specia & fruit.		10	3	"	3
Coffee fruit &c.		6	1	"	10
Molasses.		6	1	September	29
Ballast		8	1	August	13
Molasses		7	3	"	15
Ballast		6	1	"	1
Sugar & Coffee		15	2	"	4
Ditto & &c.		17		"	8
Ballast.		7		July	26
Molasses.		7	2	August	20
Coffee, cegars & fruit.		6	4	"	5
Ballast.		6	1	"	11
Coffee Ditto. Sugar &		6	1	"	11
Cegars. Coffee & fruit.		5	3	"	8
Ballast.		28		July	28
Coffee Ditto & fruit		6	3	August	13
Ballast		5	2	July	26
Ditto		9	4	September	10
Ditto		4	2	August	15
		249	64		

Consular Return continued

General remarks
Boston.
Ditto.
Sold.
Liverpool.
Portland.
Matanzas.
Mobile.
New York.
Fishing.
Hamburg.
Portland.
New York.
Mobile.
Boston.
Ditto.
Matanzas.
Ditto.
Amsterdam.
Cowes.
Charleston
New York
New Orleans
Charleston
Philadelphia
Matanzas
New Orleans
~~Wilmington N.C.~~ Ditto
Wilmington N.C.
Boston
Matanzas

Consular Returns continued.

Date of Arrival		Class	Name	Burthen	Master.	Crew in		Where from
						Men	Boys	
July	27	Brig	Mary Bernard	160	J. Beckwith	8	2	New Orleans
"	28	Ditto	Eveline	165	C. Richardson	5	2	Ditto
"	"	Ditto	Caroline	146	R. Trout	10	2	Ditto
"	"	Schoon	Bethlehem	74	H. B. Webster	5	2	Ditto
"	"	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	3		Florida
"		Brig	Enterprise	186	W. Brayton	6	2	Mobile
"	29	Schoon	Geo Washington	53	A. Anderson	5	2	Key West
"	30	Ship	Chas. Colon	341	T. B. Smith Jun	15	1	New York
"	"	Schoon	Gust. Packet	84	J. Etchberger	5	4	Belize
"	"	Ditto	Select	135	B. H. Cook	5	3	New Orleans
"	"	Brig	Balah	227	J. Parsons	6	2	Pensacola
"	"	Schoon	U. States	74	W. F. English	4	1	Key West
"	31	Bark	Thos Genet	219	J. Watson	8	2	New York
August	5	Schoon	Dalmanutha	39	G. Wood	4		New Orleans
"	6	Ship	Osprey	194	J. Gayland	9	2	Ditto
"		Brig	Napoleon	143	W. Hunt	7		Portland
"	"	Schoon	Tower	120	J. Barker	5	1	Boston
"		Smack	Eden	31	J. R. Silva	4	1	Florida
"	"	Brig	Baltic	246	J. Leavitt	7	2	Portland
"	7	Ditto	Franklin	232	W. Hart	8	1	Ditto
"		Schoon	Sov. Heriot	107	R. McWilliam	4	2	Charleston
"	8	Brig	Susan Jane	263	J. Sargent	8	1	Portland
"	9	Ditto	Otranto	150	D. Landon	6	1	New Orleans
"	"	Ditto	Susan	133	M. Gay	6	1	Boston
"	10	Ditto	Russia	303	B. M. Manus	6	4	Liverpool
"	"	Ditto	Franklin	232	W. Thomas	8	"	Portland
"	"	Schoon	Sabina	98	P. Saunsbury	7	1	New Orleans
"	11	Ditto	E. Dorsey	93	J. Gumby	7		Trinidad
"	"	Ditto	J. W. Webb	88	J. G. Gennon	6	1	Baltimore
"	"	Ditto	Geo Washington	53	J. Walker	7		Key West
"	"	Ditto	Mineo	98	C. Redmond	6	1	Philadelphia
				4465		202	34	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Savannah		Yard. Flour & hams.		
New Orleans		Do cotton & tobacco.		
Ditto		Flour & tallow.		
Ditto		Ditto & lard.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Wiscasset		Lumber.		
Key West		Ballast.		
New York		Dry goods, furniture &c.		
Baltimore		Hides &c		
Ditto		Yard. tobacco &c.		
Boston		Lumber.		
Key West		Ballast.		
[illegible] York		Dry goods &c		
[illegible]		Yard		
[illegible]		Yard tobacco &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Cohasset		Lobster fish &c		
Key West		Fish.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Yard. Flour &c.		
Boston		Fish candles &c		
Portland		Iron. crabs. dry goods		
Ditto		Lumber		
New Orleans		Flour &c		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Ditto		Flour.		
Key West		Ballast		
Philadelphia		Merchandize. vessel		

Column continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Men	Crew out: Boys	Date of departure	
Sugar, coffee & cegars		8	2	August	6
Sold				"	
Salts				.	
Coffee, cegars & fruit		5	2	"	3
Ballast		5		July	29
Sugar & Coffee.		6	2	August	22
Ballast.		5	2	July	31
Sugar, coffee cegars &c		13	3	August	25.
Rum, wine oil &c		3	4	.	14
Coffee cegars & fruit		5	3	"	18
Merchandise		5	3	.	27
Ballast		9	3	.	3
Sugars cegars &c.		8	2	September	4
Coffee & fruit		4		August	17
Mahogany, wax & cegars		7	4	September	6
Molasses		7	.	.	12
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit		4	2	August	26
Ballast.		4	1	.	9
Molasses.		7	2	September	2
Molasses, coffee & fruit		8	1	"	5
Molasses		4	2	August	19
Ditto		9	1	September	26
Sugar, coffee cegars & fruit		6	1	August	28
Sugar		6	1	"	22
Coffee cegars & fruit.		6	4	October	22
Molasses		8		September	26
Sugar, coffee cegars & fruit		8	1	.	8
D° do & do		7		August	18
D° do do		5	2	"	20
Ballast		8	1	"	12
Ditto		6	1	"	29
		186	50		

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General remarks.
New Orleans
Sold
Ditto
New Orleans
Fishing
Mobile.
Key West
New York
Beline
New Orleans.
Sisal
Key West
New York
New Orleans
New York
Boston
Ditto
Fishing
Portland
Ditto
Charleston
New York
New Orleans
Matamras
New Orleans.
Portland
New Orleans
Baltimore
Ditto
Key West
Matamras.

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
August 12	Brig	Pastore	175	J. Champion	10		Maracaibo
" 13	Steam	Cuba	363	J. Fowler	24		New Orleans
" "	Brig	Louisiana	121	J. Dutchard	5	2	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Busy	181	W Allen	6	1	Providence
" "	Schoon	Henrietta	95	J Tyler	5	1	Baltimore
" 15	Bark	Bue D'Orleans	311	W B. Woodbs	5	8	Liverpool
" "	Ship	Concord	321	J. M. Williamson	12	3	Ware
" "	Ditto	Rosanna	284	J Chason	6	6	Isle of May
" 21	Smack	Splendid	39	G. Woodward	5		Florida
" 22	Brig	Thoosa	111	M Power	7		Boston
" 23	Ditto	Comet	118	W Dickinson	6	2	New Orleans
" 25	Ditto	Criterion	183	J Hunt	5	2	Mobile
" "	Ditto	Drome	153	M. Howes	7	1	New York
" "	Schoon	Hyperion	125	P. Sabalos	6	2	New Orleans
" 26	Ditto	Concord	114	Carr	5	2	New Port
" "	Brig	Wm Harris	132	J L Churchill	6	1	Portland
" "	Smack	Eder	31	J R. Silva	5		Florida
" 28	Ship	Havana	261	R. W. Ellis	10	3	New York
" "	Ditto	Emerald	435	J. J. Place	6	10	Matanzas
" " 29	Smack	Liberty	31	D. Clapp	4	1	Florida
" "	Schoon	Wm Frances	60	D. Collins	3	1	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Olympia	200	R. C. Mellen	4	5	B Aires
" 30	Schoon	G. A. Crook	99	J Oakley	5	1	Charleston
" "	Brig	Otis	146	J. J. Tobe	6	2	Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	Canonicus	245	J C Bigley	5	2	New York
" "	Ditto	Canabassett	231	M Swetser	8	1	Portland
Septem 1	Ditto	Ariel	123	A Fauste	5		Vera Cruz
" "	Bark	Mary	211	J. J. Smith	9	2	Baltimore
" 3	Brig	Ark	249	J. Higgins	7	2	Portland
"	Ditto	Orono	149	J Hasty	6	1	Ditto
"	Ditto	Nelson Clark	185	J. J. Howard	9	2	New Orleans
			5165		221	64	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
New York		Cocoa.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Ditto		Flour.		
Providence		White oil candles &c.		
Baltimore		Flour, lard, & candles.		
New York		Dry goods, iron, coals &c.		
New York		Ditto &c.		
Boston		Salt		
Mystic		Fish		
Marblehead		Fish. candles &c		
New Orleans		Lard & flour		
Philadelphia		Lumber		
New York		Dry goods. rice &c		
New Orleans		Flour		
New York		Oil & bricks		
Portland		Lumber.		
Key West		Fish.		
New York		Dry goods. furniture &c		
Portsmouth		Sugar.		
Groton		Fish		
New Orleans		Lard & flour.		
Baltimore		Salted beef		
Ditto		Rice		
Philadelphia		Flour tobacco dry goods		
New York		Oil. candles &c		
Portland		Lumber		
New Orleans		Specie cochineal		
Baltimore		Flour		
Portland		Lumber		
Ditto		Ditto		
New Orleans		Cotton. lard & flour		

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Americans	Foreign		
Mahogany		10		August	24
Ballast		27		"	16
Coffee sugar & fruit		5	2	"	26
Ballast		6	1	"	14
Gold					
Ballast		10	3		16
Same cargo.		12	3	August	16
Ditto.		8	4	"	17
Ballast		5		"	22
Molasses		7		September	17
Flour coffee & fruit		6	2	"	2
Coffee & fruit		5	2	"	16
Sugar & cegars & fruit		7	1	"	14
Coffee sugar cegars		6	2	"	8
Molasses		6	2	October	23
Molasses		6	1	September	14
Ballast		5		August	27
Sugar coffee specia & cegars		10	3	September	20
Sugar		6	10	"	10
Ballast		4	1	"	1
Ballast		3	1	"	2
Coffee sugar cegars		6	3	October	31
Coffee		5	1	September	13
Sugar & cegars &		6	3	"	22
Ballast		8	2	"	12
Molasses		8	1	"	21
Coffee sugar &		8		"	9
Ballast		7	2	"	26
Molasses		7	2	October	15
Molasses		6	1	September	30
Sugar coffee & fruit		9	3	October	7
		226	56		

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	General remarks.
New York	
New Orleans	
Baltimore	
Matanzas	
Sold	
New Orleans	
New Orleans	
Baltimore	
Fishing	
Boston	
New Orleans	
Mobile	
New York	
Baltimore	
New Port	
Portland	
Fishing	
New York	
London	
Fishing	
New Orleans	
Baltimore	
Savannah	
Philadelphia	
Matanzas	
Portland	
New York	
Cape de Verds	
Portland	
Boston	
New Orleans	

Consular Return. continued

Dates of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Number	Foreign	
Septemt. 4	Schoon	Deposit	125	J. C. Hawes	6		Boston.
"	Ditto	Barter	90	J. Darling	4	1	Bristol
"	Ditto	Jos. Hand	90	M. Wallace	4	2	Savannah
"	Brig	Luna	181	D. L. Hendrick	8		New York
"	Steamer	Cuba	563	J. Fowler	26		New Orleans
" 5	Bark	Cuba	240	D. Stone	7	2	Boston
" 7	Ship	India	184	W. Adams	11		New York
"	Schoon	Washington	90	F Neill	3	2	Savannah
" 8	Ditto	Hannah	233	J. L. Boss	6	2	Norfolk
"	Brig	Elsie	131	J. House	8		Charleston
"	Ditto	J. C. Calhoun	117	J. Hoff	5	2	Ditto
" 9	Schoon	J. W. Smith	88	R. J. Gourlie	2	4	New York
"	Ditto	Wm Francis	60	D. Collins	3	2	Key West
"	Brig	Gambia	155	J. M. Tripe	7	1	Boston
" 11	Ditto	Essex	183	L. Mitchel	7	1	Ditto
"	Schoon	M. E. Hooper	95	W. H. Folger	6	1	New York
"	Brig	Trine	181	J. W. Humphreys	5	2	Portland
" 12	Ditto	Tribune	161	J. J. Breshwood	7	2	New Orleans
" 13	Ditto	Gustave	153	J. J. Hoffman	7	3	Ditto
"	Ditto	Eleanor	110	E. Hall	5	2	Philadelp[a]
" 15	Ditto	Lapwing	200	J. Gamalee	8	1	Bath
" 16	Ditto	Dido	192	J. Murphey	6	3	Baltimore
" 18	Ditto	C. Miller	228	G. M. Hatch	8	1	Portland
"	Smack	Saragoza	36	D. P. Helme	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Dread	36	F. F. Helme	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	Morn[g] Star	36	N. Fish	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	C. Mallory	37	H. Parker	5		Ditto
" 21	Schoon	Guatemotzin Pilot	86	R. Ehlberger	2	6	Belize
"	Smack	Splendid	39	J. Woodward	5		Florida
"	Ship	Jefferson	396	J. Rains	2	12	Matamoras
" 22	Steam	Cuba	563	J. Fowler	26		New Orleans
			5075		214	51	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Boston		Fish. candles. & powder.		
Berkley		Onions, potatoes & hoops.		
Baltimore		Rice & flour.		
Boston		Lard, flour & potatoes.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Boston		Lumber. Fish &c		
New York		Powder dry goods &c		
Baltimore		Rice		
New Port		Spars		
Charleston		Rice		
Ditto		Ditto		
New York		Powder.		
New Orleans		Ditto &c.		
Boston		Fish. oil candles &c.		
Portland		Lard potatoes &c.		
New York		Dry goods. flour &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Alexand.a		Lard. cotton &c.		
New Orleans		Do. do. thams.		
Philadelphia		Flour & merchandize		
Bath		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Flour cocoa &c.		
Portland		Lumber		
Groton		Fish		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Baltimon		Flour hides &c		
Mystic		Fish		
Baltimore		Ballast Sugar		
Ditto		Ditto		

Return - continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure
Sugar. coffee & cigars.		6		September . . 17th
Do: do & Molasses		4	1	" 15
Merchandise.		5	2	October 22
Molasses, sugar &c		8		" 15
Ballast.		26		September 5
Ditto		5	4	" 24
Molasses, sugar coffee &		14		" 30
Powder & merchandise		2	6	October 3
Molasses.		7	2	November 14
Coffee & fruit.		8		September 19
Molasses, sugar. coffee & fruit.		5	2	" 22
Sold				Sold
Fruit		4	2	September 22
Sugar. coffee. cigars, &c		7	1	October 6
Molasses		7		September 24
Fruit.		6	1	October 26
Molasses.		6	2	" 31
Sugar. coffee. cigars & fruit		10	2	" 5
Sold.				Sold
Molasses sugar. coffee &		7	2	September 29
Ditto cigars		8	1	November 9
Coffee. sugar & cigars		6	3	October 17
Molasses		8	1	"
Ballast		5		September 19th
Do		5		" 19
Do		5		" 19
Do		5		" 19
merchandise		4	2	October 21
Ballast		5		September 19
Sugar		11	3	October 5
Ballast		26		September 25
		225	37	

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	General remarks.
Boston	
Warren R.I.	
Africa.	
Boston.	
New Orleans.	
Wilmington.	
New York.	
Malaunas.	
New Port.	
Charleston.	
Ditto.	
Sold.	
New Orleans.	
Boston.	
Ditto.	
Mobile.	
Boston.	
Baltimore.	
Sold.	
Philadelphia.	
Boston.	
Baltimore.	
Portland	
Fishing.	
Ditto.	
Ditto.	
Ditto.	
Honduras.	
Fishing.	
London.	
New Orleans.	

Consular Return - continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					American	Foreign	
September 23	Schoon	Octavia	97	W. Donnan	7		Jamaica
"	Brig	Delta	225	J. W. Francis	2	8	Glasgow
" 25	Ditto	Augusta	147	R. W. Avery	7		Boston
"	Ditto	M'Lellan	264	H. M'Lanathan	9		Bath
"	Ship	Strafford	314	C. Winslow	3	9	Liverpool
" 26	Bark	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	7	2	New York
"	Brig	Henrietta	234	J. M'Lellan	7	2	Portland
" 27	Ditto	Plant	208	E. D. Choate	6	1	Boston
"	Schoon	Lagrange	98	L. Harriman	7		Campeachi
" 28	Ditto	Gov. Kenia	108	J. T. Stein	6	1	Charleston
"	Ditto	Palmanuska	39	L. Wood	3	1	New Orleans
"	Brig	Fr. American	132	A. Willis	7	1	Montevideo
"	Schoon	Eagle		J. Barbon	1	4	New York
" 30	Brig	Sun	263	L. Wood	6	3	Portland
"	Ditto	Hyperion	238	L. Blake	6	2	Ditto
	Ditto	Atlas	240	J. Deering	6	3	Ditto
	Ditto	Evenove	171	J. Corey	6	2	Boston
	Ditto	Magnolia	131	J. M. Mildrum	5	2	Wilmington
	Schoon	Cleopatra	96	A. Anderson	5	4	New Orleans
October 4	Smack	Marion	37	J. M Latham	5		Florida
"	Brig	Hunter	114	J. Bonney	7	1	Charleston
	Ditto	Kentucky	135	J. Walch	6	1	Savannah
	Ditto	Solon	135	W. Bourne	6	1	Charleston
	Smack	Liberty	31	D. Clap	5		Florida
	Ditto	Eden	31	J. Evans	5		Ditto
	Ditto	Energy	38	J. Haley	5		Ditto
	Ditto	Mary Star	36	A. Fish	5		Ditto
5	Schoon	Vesta	70	J. Herman	6		Savannah
	Ship	Hermitage	347	A. French	3	9	Liverpool
6	Smack	Van Buren	46	A. Curson	5		Key West
	Ditto	Savage	34	D. P. Helme	5		Florida
			4205		169	57	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward.	Value of inward	Amount cargo la
Baltimore		Dry goods		
Boston		Coals, dry goods &c		
Delta		Fish candles, oil &c		
Bath		Lumber.		
New York		Dry goods coals &c		
Ditto		Do oil furniture &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Fish, shooks. cordage.		
Beverly		Logwood.		
Charleston		Rice.		
New York		Flour.		
Salem		Jerked beef.		
New York		Merchandise.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Alexandr		Fish, candles Sand &c		
Wilmington		Lumber tar &c		
New Orleans		Sand, tobacco &c		
New London		Fish		
Charleston		Rice		
Savannah		Ditto		
Baltimore		Ditto		
Groton		Fish.		
Stonington		Ditto		
Mystic		Ditto		
Groton		Ditto		
Baltimore		Rice		
Portland		Coals iron dry goods		
Groton		Fish		
Ditto		Ditto		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreign	Date of departure	
Sugar. coffee specie &c.		9		October	6
Molasses.		7		October	9
Ditto.		9	1	November	10
Ballast.		8	4	October	30
Sugar. coffee & cigars		7	2	December	3
Molasses		7	2	October	24
Molasses & cigars		6	1	"	15
Same cargo		7	.	September	28
Molasses sugar &c		6	2	October	8
Cigars & fruit		3	1	.	22
Sugar. cigars & specie		7	2	November	9
Molasses. sugar & cigars		6	3	November	9
Ditto		6	2	October	29
Ditto		6	3	"	30
Coffee. cigars & fruit		7	3	December	3
Sugar coffee & cigars		5	2	October	20
Merchandise		3	6	November	25
Ballast		5		October	5
Coffee & fruit		7	1	"	15
Do do & sugar		6	2	"	29
Ballast & fruit		6	1	.	22
Ditto		5		.	5
Ditto		5		"	5
Ditto		5		.	5
Ditto		5		.	5
Molasses cigars &c		6		.	15
Ballast & fruit		8	4	"	26
Ditto		5		"	7
Ditto		5		.	7
		177	62		

Consular Return. continued.

General remarks.
Baltimore.
In port
Boston
Ditto
Mobile
New York
Boston
Ditto
New York
Charleston
Mobile
Boston
In port
Boston
Ditto
Ditto
New Orleans
Wilmington
Africa
Fishing
Charleston
Savannah
Baltimore
Fishing
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Savannah
New Orleans
Fishing
Ditto.

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Ton nage	Master	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
October 7	Smack	Dread	36	S P. Holmes	5		Florida
.	Ditto	Mert	30	T F Holmes	5		Ditto
.	Brig	Comet	118	H. Dickinson	3	5	New Orleans
. 10	Steam	Cuba	563	J. Lanier	23		Ditto
. .	Smack	C. Mallory	37	H. Park	5		Florida
. .	Ditto	Francisco	36	G B. Dennison	5		Ditto
. 12	Schoon	Water Witch	121	J. Dupuy	5	2	New Orleans
. .	Ditto	Towboat	100	D W. Thompson	5	1	Mobile
. .	Ditto	Fantasy	140	J West	6	1	Ditto
. .	Ditto	Marion	113	E Burnham	6	1	Ditto
. .	Brig	Matamoras	249	P. Hall	9		Tampa
. .	Ditto	Otsuto	150	D. Landon	6	1	New Orleans
. 15	Schoon	Columbus	86	C. Coit	4	1	New York
. .	Ditto	Commerce	136	W. Messer	6	1	New Port
. .	Brig	Leonidas	247	E. S. Crocker	12		Providence
. 16	Ship	Norma	293	D B Barker	11	2	New York
. .	Smack	Planet	37	E A Sallenbee	5		Florida
. 17	Schoon	Wm Francis	61	D Collins	4		New Orleans.
. ..	Brig	Planet	126	H. J. Finch	6	1	New Port
. .	Schoon	New Orleans	125	J. Norris	5	1	New Orleans
. .	Brig	Andrades	144	T. Byrn	6	2	Baltimore
. .	Smack	Peneta	36	E. Parker	5		Florida
. .	Ditto	Evergreen	36	G A. Dennison	5		Ditto
. 18	Brig	Tom Cringle	212	T. Barker	8	2	Providence
. 19	Smack	Splendid	40	G. Woodward	5		Florida
. 20	Brig	Rapid	233	J Jewett	6	3	Bangor
. .	Ditto	Russel	183	G. Mathews	7	2	Boston
. .	Schoon	Oliv Brickell	132	J. Hopkins	5	2	New Orleans
. 21	Brig	Antioch	170	H. Barnes	6	1	Mobile
. .	Ditto	New England	155	J. Crocker	6	1	Boston
. .	Ditto	Douglas	240	A. Barker	9	1	Ditto
			4375		204	31	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour Lard &c.		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Groton		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour.		
Boston		Lumber.		
Savannah		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Ditto		
Portland		Ballast.		
New York		Cotton. Lard &c.		
Ditto		Rice. tin nails &c.		
New York		Potatoes, onions &c.		
Providence		Ditto do & do		
New York		Dry goods, furniture		
New London		Fish.		
New Orleans		Flour. Lard &c		
New York		Potatoes. onions apples &c		
New York		Flour.		
Baltimore		Do & coarse		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Providence		Potatoes. onions. onions &c		
Mystic		Fish		
Portland	P. Sugar & cubs	Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Fish. candles, oil &c		
Petersburg		Flour		
Bath		Lumber		
Gardiner		Rice powder. beef		
Buxbury		Dry goods candles &c		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
Ballast.		5		October	8
Ditto.		5		"	8
Coffee. sugar & cegars.		5	3	"	22
Ballast.		23		"	14
Ditto.		5		"	11
Ditto.		5		"	11
Sugar. tobacco & fruit.		5	3	"	22
Coffee & fruit.		6	2	November	12
Ditto sugar & do		7	1	"	14
Ditto do & do		7	1	"	4
Ballast.		9		October	15
Fruit. coffee & Sugar		6	1	"	29
Fruit.		4	1	"	22
Coffee. sugar & fruit		6	1	"	22
Molasses.		12		November	14
Sugar. coffee. cigars & Specie		12		"	2
Ballast.		5		October	16
Fruit		5	1	December	6
Ditto		6	1	October	26
Ballast.		5	1	"	26
Same cargo.		6	2	November	8
Ballast.		5		October	18
Ditto.		5		"	18
Ditto.		8	2	"	31
Ditto.		5		"	20
Molasses & Coffee.		7	2	November	18
Ditto sugar & do		7	2	"	23
Ditto coffee & fruit.		5	2	"	10
Coffee. cigars & fruit		7	2	"	15
Ballast.		6	1	"	19
Coffee sugar &		9	2	"	10
		213	33		

Consular Return - continued

General remarks.
Fishing
Ditto
New Orleans
Ditto
Fishing
Ditto
New Orleans
Mobile
Baltimore
New York.
Salt Key
New Orleans
New York.
Wilmington
Providence
New York
Fishing
Apalachicola
Wilmington
Mobile
Baltimore
Fishing
Ditto.
Abalamas
Fishing
Charleston
Ditto
Savannah
Mobile
Ditto
New Orleans

Consular Return. continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Names	Burthen	Master	Crew on Arrival	Crew on Leaving	Where from
October 22	Brig	Backus	204	J Barnard	7	2	Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	East. Star	231	C.W. Denison	6	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Jno C. Calhoun	117	J. Ross	6	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Oberon	200	J.C. Mitchell	7	1	St Jago (Cuba)
" "	Ditto	Volta	120	G Warner	6	1	Maracaibo
" 23	Bark	Cambridge	215	B. Tay Jun	9		New Orleans
"	Ditto	Hellespont	249	W P Tanabee	7	2	Bath
"	Brig	Julia	160	P.B. Johnson	8		New Orleans
" 24	Schoon	B. D. Jackson	67	N. Farnsworth	4	2	New York
" 28	Smack	Dread	36	F F Helme	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Paragon	34	D P. Helme	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	C. Mallory	37	H. Tank	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	Mariah	37	N.S. Gatham	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	M J. Star	36	N. Fish	5	2	Ditto
" 30	Ship	Cris Colon	305	B. Smith Jr	13	2	New York
" 31	Schoon.	My Ann Cassin	80	W Moore	5	1	Kingston Ja
" "	Ditto	Charles	75	G. Heald	5		Mobile
Novemb 1	Brig	Elm	131	G. Crafts	8		Charleston
"	Steamer	Cuba	563	J. Swiler	23		New Orleans
" 3	Schoon	Constitution	46	C. Fish	3	1	Key West
" 4	Ditto	Hyperion	125	P Gabato	7	1	Baltimore
" "	Brig	Rover	212	J. Cady	7	2	Providence
" 6	Ditto	Shield	149	R. Chase	8		Boston
"	Ditto	Vermont	152	J Martin	6	1	Warren
" 7	Ditto	Otis	146	J. L Nobre	8	2	Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	Mert	30	J. Fish	5		Florida
" "	Ditto	Energy	37	H. Parker	5		Ditto
" 8	Schon	Henry	78	J. Grimes	6	2	New York
" 8	Brig	Geo. Coddington	195	C. Correns	6	2	Providence
"	Smack	Francisco	36	G B Denison	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Evergreen	33	Ga Denison	5		Ditto
			4132		210	25	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Philadelphia		Dry goods beef &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice		
Freeport		Fish &c		
Philadelphia		Cocoa Hides		
Boston		Lard, hams &c		
Bath		Lumber		
New York		Flour Hard.		
Ditto		Apples, potatoes &c		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
New York		Dry goods, oil candles		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Richmond		Cotton		
Charleston		Rice		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Mystic		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour Hard		
Providence		Onions potatoes &c		
Boston		Fish, candles &c		
Warren		Onions, potatoes &c		
Philadelphia		Dry goods apples &c		
Mystic		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Groton		Onions, potatoes &c		
New York		Hides unmf &c		
Groton		Fish		
Ditto		Ditto		

Return continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
Sugar, coffee, cigars &c		6	3	November 14
Molasses coffee &c		6	2	" 14
Ditto do &c		6	1	
Fruit, cigars &c		7	1	
same cargo		6	1	
coffee, cigars & fruit		8	3	
Do. do. do.		9	4	
Molasses		6	2	
Coffee, cigars & fruit		4	2	
Ballast		5		
Ditto		5		
Ditto		5		
Ditto		5		
Sugar coffee & Ditto cigars		5		
Sugar Coffee spun &c		13	2	
Ditto ditto		6	1	
sand, cargo				
Coffee & fruit		5	2	
Ballast		8		
Ballast		23		
Ditto		3	1	
Coffee cigars & fruit		7	1	
Do sugar, & tobacco		8	2	
Molasses		8	1	
Sugar, coffee cigars &		6		
coffee Ballast &c		8	2	
Ballast		5		
Ditto		5		
Fruit		7	1	
Ballast				
Ditto		5		
Ditto		5		

Consulas Return continued.

	General remark
Philadelphia	
Boston	
Charleston	
Mobile	
Philadelphia	
New Orleans	
Ditto	
Boston	
New Orleans	
Fishing	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
New York	
Baltimore	
Norfolk	
Charleston	
New Orleans	
Key West	
New Orleans	
Ditto	
Baltimore	
Warren	
Philadelphia	
Fishing	
Ditto	
Mobile	
Fishing	
Ditto	

Consular Return. continued.

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew	ise	Where from
Nov. 9	Smack	Sabine	27	S. Evans	4		Key West
"	Brig	Susan	133	S. Gay	6	1	St Iago de Cuba
"	Ditto	Mary	130	H. Hawes	9	1	Montevideo
"	Smack	Mc. Castle	39	D Burrows	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Lorete	35	E. Parker	5		Ditto
" 10	Schoon.	Henr. Clay	89	O. Tilyou	5		New York
"	Brig	Fame	168	P. Carpenter	7	2	Providence
"	Ditto	Catherine	131	W P Rose	6	2	Charleston
"	Sloop	Eagle	80	R. Wyllie	5		Savannah
" 11	Smack	Paragon	34	D P. Helme	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Mc Star	36	A Fish	5		Ditto
" 13	Schoon	Adventure	122	C Ballard	5	1	Mobile
"	Ditto	Sarah Mc.	61	H. Parlow	5		Savannah
"	Brig	Josephine	89	W. A Mennett	6		Mobile
"	Ship	Havana	261	R. H. Ellis	10	3	New York
"	Brig	Coral	127	I. Doughty	7		Matanzas
"	Schoon	Clara	74	F. Coval	8		New York
" 17	Ship	Rosanna	284	I. Chason	15		Baltimore
"	Schoon	Jahmina	103	W Huffington	1	6	Nassau
" 18	Brig	Thoosa	111	Mc Power	7		Boston
"	Ditto	Poland	149	R. P. Gardiner	8		Savannah
"	Ditto	Lancet	150	I. H. Young	8	2	Philadelphia
" 20	Schoon	Expeditious	75	F R. Mc Neil	7		Tampico
"	Ditto	Schuylkill	155	I. Townsend	6		Mobile
"	Smack	Napoleon	30	A Fish	5		Florida
" 23	Steam	Cuba	563	I. Fuller	23		New Orleans
"	Brig	Export	246	C. H. Merrill	8	2	St Iago de Cuba
"	Ditto	Young Leader	99	I. I. Hoffman	5	2	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Byron	72	A Besse	6		Savannah
"	Ditto	Plutarch	81	I. Menier	7		Key West
" 24	Ditto	Waldo bro.	149	I Thomas	4	2	Mobile
			3903		213	24	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Key West.		Fish.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Philadelph[a]		Jerked beef.		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto		
New York		Dry goods candles &c		
Providence		Potatoes, onions, hoops &c		
Charleston		Rice.		
New Port		Potatoes, do &c		
Groton		Fish.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Gardiner		Lumber.		
Savannah		Rice		
Providence		Lumber.		
New York		Dry goods. oil candles		
Ditto		Ballast.		
Salem		Steam engine &c.		
Providence		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Marblehead		Fish, candles &c		
New Port		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Dry goods, oil. &c		
New York		Fustic & Specia		
Port Elizabeth		Lumber.		
Mystic		Fish.		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Kennebunk		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Sund dry goods &c		
Wareham		Rice		
Groton		Ballast		
Thomaston		Lumber		

Return – continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Americans	Foreign		
Ballast		4		November	9
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit		6	1	"	22
Ditto do do & do		9	1	December	8
Ballast		5		November	10
Ditto		5		"	10
Flour, oil, paper &c		5	1	"	24
Molasses.		7	2	December	2
Sugar, coffee & fruit		6	2	November	20
do & do		5		"	21
Ballast.		5		"	12
Ditto		5	4	"	12
Coffee, cegars & fruit		5	2	"	30
do do & do		5		"	23
do do & do		6		"	30
Sugar, coffee cegars & do		11	3	December	6
do do do & do		7		"	24
do & fruit		8		"	22
Merchandise.		2	8	December	12
Sugar, coffee, cegars & fruit.		7		November	30
Molasses. coffee &c.		8		December	7
Sugar, coffee cegars & fruit.		8	2	November	30
Same cargo..		7	1	"	25
Fruit.		6		December	11
Ballast.		5		November	24
Ditto		23		"	28
Coffee, sugar, fruit &c		5	3	December	4
Molasses, coffee & fruit		6		November	30
Fruit		7		December	3
Coffee & cegars		4	2	"	20
		192	28		

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General remarks.
Fishing
Baltimore
Philadelphia
Fishing
Ditto
Gesal
Providence
Charleston
Savannah
Fishing
Ditto
Mobile
Savannah
Mobile
New York
New Orleans
Mobile
Africa
New Orleans
Savannah
Philadelphia
New York
Mobile
Fishing
New Orleans
New Orleans
Savannah
Apalachicola.
Mobile.

Consular Return. continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in: Americans	Crew in: Foreigners	Where from
Novr 26	Brig	Hunter	111	J. Bonney	6	2	Charleston
"	Ditto	William	198	D. McNear	6	2	Wilmington
"	Ditto	Caroline	209	J. Edmonds	6	2	Portland
"	Ditto	Exchange	181	W Bean	7	1	Wanen
"	Schoon	Dalmahutta	39	G. Chase	5	2	Mobile
" 28	Ditto	John Wayne	104	J. Twining	5		Boston
" "	Ditto	Iago	53	A. Dupuy	4	2	Mobile
" "	Ditto	Isaac Jackson	67	E. Chandler	4	1	Matanzas
" 29	Brig	Everett	228	J. Fitch	7	2	Boston
" "	Brig	Marion	37	T. M Gathen	5		Florida
" 30	Brig	Franklin	160	P. Hitchcock	6	1	Wilmington
" "	Schoon	Valeat	98	J Burdick	8		New Port
Decemb 1	Ditto	Financier	63	E. M. Smith	5	1	Charleston
" 2	Ditto	Commerce	136	J. Messer	6	1	Wilmington
"	Brig	Kentuckey	135	T. Balch	5	1	Savannah
"	Schoon	Sonpanel	138	A. G. Sandwan	5	1	Boston
"	Ship	India	184	H. Adams	9	4	New York
"	Brig	Morris Cooper	190	S. Smith	3	7	Cape de Verdes
" "	Ditto	Mentor	172	A Wiley	6	3	Baltimore
" "	Schoon	Wm Bayard	68	H. S. Hubbard	5	1	St Josephs
" 3	Brig	Otranto	150	L. Landon	6	1	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Star	99	A. Hubbard	7		Antigua
"	Brig	Creole	226	H. Hodge	8	1	Boston
" 4	Bark	Mary Hembill	373	T. Freele	10	5	Liverpool
" "	Schoon	Savage	179	J. Hancock	7	1	Wilmington
" 5	Brig	Eleanor	110	E. Hall	5	1	Philadelphia
" 6	Schoon	Eliz Marien	122	D. Lewis	5	1	Nassau
"	Brig	Alexander	198	A. Rudleler	6	3	Bon Aire
"	Ditto	Rupert	197	H. Rankin	6	2	Bangor
"	Schoon	Montevideo	146	J. Paw	5	2	Boston
"	Sloop	Caroline	74	W. L. Barker	4	1	New Port
			4448		182	52	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Charleston		Rice		
Boston		Lumber		
Portland		Ditto		
Warren		Potatoes, onions &c		
Mobile		Bricks		
Duxbury		Lumber &c.		
New Orleans		Brocks Oysters		
Boston		Molasses		
Ditto		Dry goods, candles &c		
Groton		Fish.		
Wilmington		Lumber.		
New Port		Frames of horse boats		
Charleston		Rice		
New Port		Lumber Hay		
Savannah		Rice		
Cumberland		Fish Coal &c.		
New York		Merchandize		
Philadelphia		Salt		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
New York		Cotton		
Ditto		Coal		
Ditto		Ballast		
Boston		Lumber. candles &c		
Marblehead		Coals, crates, iron &c		
Boston		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Merchandize		
Dresden		Ballast		
Boston		Salt.		
Bangor		Lumber.		
Belfast		Spars Lumber		
New York		Fish, onions & potatoes.		

Return – continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Americans	Crew out Foreigners	Date of departure
Coffee & fruit		6	2	December 2
Ditto & molasses		6	2	" 22
Molasses		6	2	" 23
Ballast & goods.		2	2	December 5
Ditto		5	1	"
Fruit		4	2	"
Molasses		4	1	"
Ballast.		5		November 30
Molasses.		6	1	December 24
Coffee. cegars & fruit.		5		" 15
Ditto do & do		5	1	" 5
Molasses		6	1	" 30
Coffee. sugar & fruit.		5	1	" 13
Honey & cegars		5	1	" 23
Molasses. coffee do.		9	4	" 27
Sugar & cegars		6		
Ditto cegars & fruit		5	3	December 31
Coffee, honey & fruit.		5	2	" 16
Sugar. coffee & fruit		6	1	" 17
Fruit.		7		" 9
Molasses		5	1	December 24
Coffee. cegars & fruit		5	1	" 24
Do do do		6	4	" 28
Molasses		6	2	" 24
Ballast		5	2	" 17
Coffee & fruit		4	1	" 22

Consular Return continued.

General remarks.
Charleston
Boston
Ditto
Matanzas
Ditto
Mobile
Boston
Key West
Wilmington
Franklin (Texas)
Charleston
Wilmington
Savannah
Boston
New York
Ditto
Baltimore
St Josephs
New Orleans
New York
Wilmington
New Orleans
Ditto
Wilmington
Matanzas
Savannah

Consular Return continued.

Dates of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in: Amn Colrd	Crew in: Foreign	Where from
Decemt 6	Ship	Talma	296	W. Thomas	3	10	London
"	Schoon	Guat.a Packet	84	J. Etchberger	2	6	Honduras
"	Smack	Loreto	35	E. Parker	5		Florida
"	Ditto	Sabine	27	E. Evans	4		Ditto
"	Ditto	Liberty	27	D. Clap	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	Eden	31		4		Ditto
"	Ditto	Mer.a Castle	39	D. Burnes	5		Ditto
"	Ditto	Ch.s Mallory	37	H. Pratt	5		Ditto
" 8	Schoon	Hyperion	175	J. Sabate	6	2	New Orleans
"	Ship	Rob.t Morris	400	H. P. Gay	5	12	Liverpool
"	Brig	Sarah A Alley	158	Love Straw	6	1	Boston
"	Ditto	Swan	220	Wm. M.c Loon	7	1	Ditto
"	Schoon	Tyleston	111	D. Thain	5	1	Nantucket
"	Brig	Chanticleer	195	P. Flowery	5	2	New York
" 11	Ditto	Sterling	201	G. Benjamin	8	1	Barbadoes
" 12	Schoon	Constitution	46	C. Fish	5		Key West
" "	Ditto	Jn.o C. Calhoun	117	J. Ross	5	1	Charleston
" 13	Brig	Douglas	210	A Butler	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Alvara	128	H G. W. Collins	7		Mobile
" "	Ditto	Enterprise	166	J P. Clifford	8		Providence
" "	Ditto	Gabriel	298	J. A Durfee	1	15	Baltimore
"	Ditto	Brutus	139	G. Blanchard	8	1	Nassau N.P.
" 14	Ditto	Sampson	159	R. Perkins	7	2	Providence
" 15	Ditto	Mary Bernard	160	J. G. W. Fletcher	6	1	Savannah
" "	Schoon	Mary	44	C. A. Pope	4	1	Georgetown
" "	Ditto	Atlantic	88	W Cleft	6	1	Key West
"	Ditto	Oriana	140	J. French	5	2	Bangor
" 16	Ditto	Oneco	128	T. Filden	4	2	New York
" 17	Brig	Isabella	266	M J. Gordon	7	2	Portland
" "	Brig	Argus	192	J. Smith	6	5	Montevideo
" "	Schoon	Sarah M.c	61	J. Parlow	4	1	Savannah
			4380		167	72	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo land
Boston	Malamas	Dry goods, coals &c		
Baltimore		Hides, sarsa. & Specie		
Groton		Fish.		
Key West		Ditto		
Groton		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Baltimore		Flour.		
Castine		Coals. crates, iron &c		
Boston		Lumber. candles &c.		
Ditto		Merchandise. candles &c		
Nantucket		Candles. oil. &c		
New York		Dry goods. do. & furniture		
Duxbury		Ballast		
Mystic		Ditto		
Charleston		Rice		
Duxbury		Flour. Lard &c.		
Boston		Lumber.		
Providence		Hhds. hoops. candles		
Baltimore		Onions, potatoes. hoops		
Portland		Rice & Lard.		
Providence		Lumber &c		
Savannah		Rice Hard		
Kennebunk		Lumber		
New London		Ditto		
Bangor		Ditto		
Belfast		Ditto		
Portland		Ditto		
Boston		Salted beef		
Savannah		Rice		

Return - continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		American	Foreign		
Wine, wax &c.		3	6	December	17
Ballast		5		"	7
Ditto		4		"	7
Ditto		5		"	7
Ditto		4		"	7
Ditto		5		"	7
Ditto		5		"	7
Merchandize proceeds		2	7	"	28
Sugar. coffee & fruit		10	7	"	31
Coffee & fruit		6	1	"	24
Coffee. fruit & cigars		5	1	December	24
Sugar. coffee. honey & fruit		8	2	"	24
Fruit.		6	1	December	15
Molasses coffee & fruit		5	1	"	22
Coffee fruit &c.		7		December	24
Ballast		7	2	December	24
Coffee. cigars & fruit		6	1	"	
Ditto do do		4	1	"	
Coffee & fruit		4	1	December	22

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General remarks.
Honduras
Fishing
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
St Jomé
New Orleans
Mobile
New Orleans
New York.
Key West
Charleston
Mobile
Matanzas
Savannah
Charleston
Savannah

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Date of	Class	Name	Bur-then	Master	Crewin		Where from
Decemb 17	Schoon	Ajax	94	J. Saunders	7		Savannah
" "	Ditto	Mary Dow	154	E. Tilley	6	1	Charleston
" "	Brig	Catherine	131	H. P. Rose	6	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Rival	214	J. W. Churchill	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Eagle	206	J. J. Wingate	2	7	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Dunlap	197	J. Gordon	7	1	Malanzas
" 18	Ditto	Busy	180	W Allen	7	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Nereus	225	J Gladding	9		Bristol
" "	Ditto	Freighter	214	J Blanchard	8		Portland
" 19	Ship	Norma	298	D B Barton	13	1	New York
" "	Brig	Harriet	225	A. Phillips	8	2	Jamaica
" 20	Ditto	Castel	156	J. Davis	7	1	Boston
" "	Schoon	Pan Malanzas	156	E. Foster	6	1	Wilmington
" "	Brig	Ceres	176	E. Snedder	6	3	Buenos Ayres
" 21	Ditto	Charles	217	J. Howe	9	1	East Port
" "	Ship	Lloyd	223	D. Mountfort	8	1	Curacoa
" 22	Schoon	Jos. Webb	98	H. Bennens	5		Key West
" "	Brig	Lion	163	B. Gilpatrick	5	2	Boston
" 23	Steam	Cuba	563	J. Smiley	24		New Orleans
"	Bark	Leader	258	J. Crowell	10	1	Boston
"	Schoon	Michigan	164	J. Avery	6	1	Bangor
" "	Ship	Carolinian	238	F. Basquet	7	2	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Pactolus	284	W Norris	8	2	Portland
"	Ditto	Cordelia	181	R. Crocket	8	1	Ditto
"	Ditto	Jos. Henry	182	E. Gording	6	2	Ditto
"	Ditto	Napoleon	143	J. Stevens	5	1	Bath
"	Ditto	Dante	218	J Hanwood	7	1	Portland
" 25	Schoon	Prudence	78	E. J. Cooper	4	2	Natchez
" "	Brig	Rondout	194	W R. Wells	6	3	Mobile
" 26	Ditto	Ceylon	187	J B Trott	6	1	Bath
" "	Schoon	Cygnet	64	J. Porter	4	1	Boston
			6031		228	42	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo [illegible]
Baltimore		Rice.		
Castine		Ditto.		
Charleston		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Portland		Ditto.		
Providence		Hhds. hoops, oil &c.		
Bristol		Do do do &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Dry goods, iron &c.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Boston		Fish, candles &c.		
Wilmington		Lumber.		
Boston		Sorted beef.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Portland		Salt.		
Key West		Logwood.		
Biddeford		Lumber & fish.		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Boston		Fish, candles &c.		
Bangor		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Cotton.		
Portland	Malaunas	Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto	Malaunas	Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Waldoboro		Flour, lard &c.		
Mobile		Lumber.		
Richmond		Ditto		
Gloucester		Beef, pork &c		

Return, continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Russian coast	Crew out: Foreign ports	Date of departure
Flour & Rice.		7		December 24th
Molasses & fruit.				December 24

Consular Returns continued.

General remarks.
Jamaica
Charleston
New Orleans

Consular Return continued.

Date of arrival	Class.	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Amer.	Foreign	
December 26	Sloop	Amity	75	C. Bray	4	2	Mobile
"	Brig	Ring Leader	99	I. I. Hoffman	6	1	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Ajax	107	J. H. Cousins	4	1	Bangor
" 27	Brig	Hunter	116	I. Bonney	6	2	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Tobago	228	H. Coffin	7	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	East'n Star	230	C. W. Dennison	6	3	Wilmington
" "	Ditto	Gen Bolivar	196	I. Mason	6	2	Belize
" "	Ditto	Northener	233	I. Stevens	7	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Forest	220	I. Blake	7	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Baltic	246	I. Leavett	7	2	Ditto
" 29	Bark	Everton	230	I. Shaw	8	3	St Andrews
" "	Schoon	Concord	144	E. P. Coe	6	1	New Port
" "	Brig	Nanakanta	185	J. Savery	7		Bangor
" "	Ditto	Tallmadge	139	E. Kning	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Ann	192	W. Kilgore	7	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Paulina	235	I. Snow	9		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Lucy Ann	242	I. W. Chase	9	2	Ditto
" 30	Ditto	Cumberland	176	B. Blanchard	6	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Palestine	162	W. I. Philbrook	6	1	Bangor
" "	Ditto	Delia	166	I. Walker	6	1	Bath
" "	Ditto	Franklin	196	G. Brazier	6	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Fremont	136	I. Silvester	5	2	Ditto
" "	Schoon	Doric	98	E. Jones	5	1	New Orleans
" 31	Ship	Elizabeth	219	E. D. Choate	7	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Charlotte	222	I. Church	7	2	Bristol
	5 Smacks		157		25		Florida coast
			4647		183	39	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inwards	Value of inwards	Amount of cargo land
Providence		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Flour, Lard & Pork.		
Brewer		Lumber.		
Charlestown		Rice & Brandy.		
Portland	Matanzas	Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Portland		Cedar posts & Shingles.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Robbinston		Cedar posts.		
New Port		Onions, candles &c.		
Bangor		Lumber.		
Portland		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto	Matanzas	Ditto.		
Bangor		Ditto.		
Hallowell		Ditto.		
Portland		Ditto.		
Bath	Matanza	Ditto.		
Baltimore		Flour, Lard &c		
Boston		Shooks. candles &c		
Bristol		Hhds. hoops &c		
Boston		Live Fish		

Return - continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Men	Boys	
Ballast		25		

Consular Return continued.

General remarks.
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Recapitulation and Notes.

	Vessels	Tonnage	Mariners (c).	
			Am:	For:
Total arrived. (a)	370	57974	2449	351
Total Departed (b)	289	42768	1981	405
Sold and flag changed	6	750		
Remaining in Port	75	14456		

(a). Of these Arrivals, 53 were of fishing Smacks engaged in bringing live fish from the fishing grounds on the coast of Florida.

(b). Of these departures, 53 were of fishing Smacks; employed in the manner just mentioned.

(c). This distinction between American and foreign mariners is known to every one to be purely nominal, and its sole effect consists in the commission of a few thousand perjuries every twelvemonth, and the favorable influences that this must have upon the moral standard among those concerned. The practical operation of the law, as is known to every ship-owner, every ship-master, every sailor, every shipping notary, every boarding-officer in the United States, and to thousands of others besides, is, to require that two thirds of the crew shall consist, not of American citizens, or of individuals whom any one person in the wide world believes to posses that character, but of "protected men". Now, every collector in the United States is bound by law to manufacture, to order, as many Protections as may be called for by an equal number of seamen "producing proof of citizenship according to law." The cost of production of these articles is limited by law to 25 cents a piece. Admitting, therefore, for a moment that nothing in the same shape can be produced except by the one lawful process, originating with a genuine american citizen, and that consequently their proper market price cannot be depressed by any "inferior imitation," the highest point which that price can, under ordinary circumstances, reach is still within the range of calculation. They constitute a commodity of which every provident Sailor-landlord may naturally be expected to be careful to keep

keep a stock on hand; especially as, costing him often nothing but the trouble of picking up, and seldom more than a glass of grog, they are generally saleable at 50 cents, and will sometimes command a dollar or more, according to the urgency of the demand. These are the magical leaves, upon whose efficacy to convert a Briton or a Norwegian or a Swede into an American citizen, the instant he gets one in his pocket (or merely says he has, to the shipping notary, who, crass as he may be in other respects, is as credulous as a very child upon this point), our law exacts of our Ship-masters to pin their faith, and to Swear by, under penalty of loss of employment and Starvation to themselves and their wives and children; while our Ship-owners must connive at and uphold the practice, and pay the shipping-Notaries for their agency in it, under the penalty of seeing their vessels rot at their moorings!

Consulate of the U.S. of America
Havana, Dec.r 31. 1837

N.P. Trist.

Rec'd with Cons. Trists No. 55

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, U. P. Trist.

Half Year ending June 30. 1838.

Statement of Fees.

Sum total of Fees — — — $3947.5. Dollars.

N. P. Trist.

No 1.

Consular Statement of Fees

Received at Havana by W. P. Trist Consul of the United States from the first day of January to the thirtieth day of June 1838. - inclusive.

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Sardinian	Geo Knight & Co					no $1
Swan	the master					no $1
Mary Kimball	Geo. Knight & Co					no $1
Harriet	Chas. Drake & Co	6	$10.4	6	1.4	
Isabella	De Bonnick & Spalding					
Prudence	Geo. Knight & Co					
Morris Cooper	the master					
Number	Geo Knight & Co					no $1
Atlantic	ditto	3	5.2	3	.6	
Mary Jane	the master					no $1
Douglas	ditto	4	7.	4	1.—	no $1
Bruce	ditto	2	2.	4	1.	no $1
Savage	ditto					
Sullaje	Chas. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Rising Leader	Castillo Rephinos					
Amity	Geo Knight & Co					
Mary Cushing	the master					
Antelope	Geo Knight & Co					
Lloyd	F. de Goyri & Co					
Howell	the master	2	3.4	2	.4	
Ajax	De Bonnick & Spalding					
Gregory	the master					
Talma	ditto					
Egmont	Geo. Knight & Co	2	2.—	4	1.—	
Poland	ditto					
Dixie	the master	2	3.4	2	.4	
Napoleon	De Bonnick & Spalding					
Norma	Chas. Drake & Co	6	9.—	8	2.—	1
Gl. Bolivar	the master					
Inundant	Geo. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	

Consular Statement

Deposit of papers	Survey Registering &c	Extending Protest	Copy of Invoice from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Bonds & Obligations	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks.

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Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered. —	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
Cuba	the master					
Rival	ditto					
Byson	F. Clark	4	$7.	4	$1.	1
Sabrina	Chas. Drake Esq.	2	3. 4	2	.4	1
Gabriel	the master					1
Ceylon	Geo Knight Esq.	3	5. 2	3	.6	
Angel	Jose Vargas	3	5. 2	3	.6	1
Isabella	Chas. Drake Esq.					1
Ida	the master	2	3. 4	2	.4	
Sterling	Geo Knight Esq.	1	1. 6	1	.2	
Star	the master					
Busy	Geo Knight Esq.					
Creole	ditto					
Mariner	ditto					
Brutus	ditto					
Trader	Castillo Stephens					
Magnolia	Geo Knight Esq.	2	3. 4	2	.4	
Virginia	the master	2	3. 4	2	.4	
Ann Matanzas	Geo Knight Esq.					
Margaret	Dominick & Spalding					
Wm Arnold	Geo Knight Esq.					
Enterprise	ditto					
Currency	F. Goyri Esq.					
Russian	the master					
Susan	Chas. Drake Esq.					1
Argus	ditto					
Everton	Geo. Knight Esq.					
Christian	the master					1
Diego	F. Goyri Esq.					
Lucy Ann	ditto					
Diana	Dominick & Spalding	1	1. 6	1	.2	

Consular Statement

Deficit of papers	Shewing Regd &c	Entg Protest	Copy of Document given Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Comm Char	
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...es of Fees – continued

...ment and ...charters		Passports		Record of Documents not ...ded from Consulate		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this record
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates		Oaths		Visiting Vessel
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Rapid	Castillo Rephews					
Pheument	ditto					
Elizabeth	Geo Knight 16.	2	3 . 4	2	.4	
Capnt	ditto					
Hero	Charles Drake 16.	1	1 . 6	1	.2	
Thoosa	F. Clark					1
Charles	G. Knight 16.					
Van Buren	Castillo Rephews					
Freighter	F. Goyri 16.					
Cordilia	ditto					
Magoun	the master	1	1 . 6	1	.2	1
Orono	F. Goyri 16.					
Baltic	Geo. Knight 16.					
Jellmadge	ditto					
Otranto	Charles Drake 16.	1	1 . 6	1	.2	1
Christ. Colon	ditto	20	26 "	32	8 ,	1
Mogul	the master					1
Antioch	Castillo Rephews	2	3 . 4	2	.4	
New England	Geo. Knight 16.					
Geo. & Wm	ditto					
Delia	Castillo Rephews	2	3 . 4	2	.4	
Casket	J. Vargas					
Wm Penn	Geo. Knight 16.					1
Shaw	ditto					1
Edward	ditto					
Catherine	De Cruick & Spalding	1	1 . 6	1	.2	1
Sarah M.	F. Clark					
Canet	the master	2	3 . 4	2	.4	
Mary	Chas. Drake 16.					1
Coral	J. Vargas	3	5 . 2	3	. 6	1
Carolina	Chas. Drake 16.					

Deposit of Papers	Surveys Regd &c	Exd Packet	Safety of Document from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Sent to Obtain	
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...ants to Characters	...ants to parties	Passports		Bail Bonds not exceeding £100		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sums total on this vessel.
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees — continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
Palestine	De Cominck & Spalding	2	3.4	2	.4	
Crampus	the master					
Lion	J. Clark					1
Spartan	Geo. Knight & Co					1
Co. Henry	ditto					
Cuba	the master	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Pahmahanita	De Cominck & Spalding					
Portland	Chas Drake & Co	2	3.4	2	.4	
Coast Co Packet	the master					1
Exchange	ditto	3	5.2	3	.6	1
Yankee	the master					
Fairemove	ditto	2	3.4	2	.4	
Sun	Castillo Nephews					
Orb	Geo Knight & Co					
Cumberland	the master	1	1.6	1	.2	
Henry Clay	ditto					
Rapid	Chas. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
York	Geo Knight & Co	4	7..	4	1..	
William	the master					
Wm Bayard	ditto					
May	ditto					
Cyclops	Chas. Tyng					1
Monro	the master					
Forest	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Thorsa	ditto					
Douglas	ditto	3	5.2	3	.6	1
Augusta	J. Clark	1	1.6	1	.2	
Lastly Packet	the master					
Caesar	J. Clark	1	1.6	1	.2	
Jno. W. Dennis	the master					
Danube	Geo. Knight & Co					

Consular Statement

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Fees continued

Certificate of Citizenship		Passport		Arrival & transit of aliens		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this vessel
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees — continued

Name of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest.
		No	Amt.	No	Amt	
Howard	Geo Knight 16.	1	$1.6	1	$ .2	
Carolina	ditto					
Atlantic	ditto					1
Troy	Dominick & Spalding					
Cambria	C. Drake 16.					
Providence	Geo. Knight 16.					1
Elen	ditto					
Pilot	Master					
Jane	Castillo 16.	3	5.2	3	.6	
Waldshut	Geo. Knight 16.					
Galen	ditto					
Anna	ditto					
King Lear	Castillo 16.	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Alexander	Master					1
Poland	ditto					
Lucinda	Geo Knight 16.					
Havana	C. Drake 16.	4	7.-	4	1.-	1
C. Calhoun	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Jacinto	ditto					1
Cafe Ming	Geo Knight 16.					
C. Coddington	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Atlas	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Ceres	ditto					
Charlotte	ditto					
Richard	ditto					1
Protest	ditto					
M. Gallan	ditto					
Ariel	master	1	1.6	1	.2	
Cuba	ditto					
C. Bingle	Geo Knight 16.					
Secret	Dominick & Spalding					1

Consular Statement of

Deposit of papers	Entry & Bill of L.	Entry Packet	Copy of Invoice from Board	Declaration		Bonds of Entry		Entry Liquor	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consulars Statement of Fees continued.

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt.	No	Amt	
Northerner	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Lucca	C. Drake & Co.	1	$1.6	1	$.2	
Carrick	Dominick & Spalding					
Hunter	Geo Knight & Co.					1
Forrest	ditto					
Cayuga	master	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Emily	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Pilot	Dominick & Spalding					
Ophir	ditto					
Eagle	ditto					
Eleanor	Master					
Cather	F. Clark	2	3.4	2	.4	
Constancia	Dominick & Spalding					
Expedition	Geo Knight & Co.					
Expression	ditto					
Leader	ditto					1
Chieftain	master	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Byron	F. Clark					1
Senaw	master					
Morgan	C. Drake					
Jane	Geo Knight & Co.					
Champion	ditto					
Mary	Dominick & Spalding					
East Star	Geo. Knight & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Ivi Branch	master	2	3.6	2	.6	
Leonidas	Geo Knight & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Alpha	master	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Courtney	F. Cyrs					1
Lucy Ann	master					1
Lucy Blount	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Tamar	Geo Knight & Co.					

Consular Statement

Disposal of papers	Surveys Regt. &c	Cert. Protest	Copy of Journal from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Invoices	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
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...ster and ...ates		Passports		Permits, Discharges and Certificates from masters		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this vessel
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
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										162.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees — continued.

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Eliz Chamberlain	F. Gozzi & Co.	1	$ 1.6	1	$ .2	
Hamilton	De Cominck & Spalding					
Paul Jones	C. Drake & Co.					
Eagle	master					
Indus	C. Drake & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	1
India	master	8	9.4	14	3.4	1
Angel	F. Vargas					1
Ceres	De Cominck & Spalding					1
Export	ditto					
Orbit	C. Drake & Co.					
Canore	De Cominck & Spalding					
Wallace	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Caspian	Castillo Espheus	1	1.6	1	.2	
Gentleman	Geo Knight & Co.					
Jas. Miller	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Plato	De Cominck & Spalding					
Asian	Geo. Knight & Co.					1
Carina	master					
Turobastat	De Cominck & Spalding	1	1.6	1	.2	
Elliott	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Jas. M.	F. Clark					
Ellisville	F. Gozzi & Co.					1
Ashby	Master					1
Jas. Hall	De Cominck & Spalding					
Commerce	Geo Knight & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Leicester	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Mary	C. Drake & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Jas. A. Ally	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Italia	master	3	5.2	3	.6	1
Planet	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Fortune	C. Drake & Co.	3	5.2	3	.6	1

Consular Statement

Depart of Vessels	Survey Reg.ts &c	Cust. Packet	Copy of Account from Record		Declarations		Certificates &c		Consular Abstract	
					No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	
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do					1	$2.4				
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do					1	2.4				
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do	8.4	17	1	$8.4	1	2.—				

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...Christenings	Weddings	Payment	Proclamations & Dispensations &c		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on that Record
...Rec.	Amt.	Rec.	Amt.	Rec.	Amt.	Rec.	Amt.		
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

Name of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificate No.	Certificate Amt	Oaths No.	Oaths Amt	Notary Public
Regent	master					
Louisa	ditto					
Rapid	Geo. Knight & Co.	2	3 . 4	2	2 . 4	
Sterling	C. Drake & Co.					
Cubrare	ditto					
Thames	ditto	6	7 . 4	10	2 . 4	1
Delegence	F. Cogni & Co.					
Wm C. Jester	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Jno. P. Smith	master					
Jno. Bagaid	ditto					
Corona	C. Drake & Co.	15	18 -	26	6 . 4	1
Fair American	do					
Girard	master	4	9 - -	4	1 . - -	
Two Sisters	C. Drake & Co.	4	9 - -	4	1 . - -	
George	do	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	
Hero	do					1
Master	master					
America	F. Cogni & Co.	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	1
Franklin	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Eagle	C. Drake & Co.					1
Wm Frank	Castillo Orphans	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	
Frankl. Gem	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Douglas	J. Cogni	4	9 .	4	1 .	1
Malaga	Dominick & Spalding					
Delta	J. Clark					1
Constitution	Castillo Orphans					
Alchemist	Dominick & Spalding					1
Hornet	Geo Knight & Co.					
Water Alley	master					
Lloyd	do					
Neptune	Knight & Co.					

Consular Statement

Deposit of papers	Savings Bk Off'ce	Cash. Protest	Copy of Invoice from Record	Declaration		Certificate of Origin		Consular Invoice	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt	No	Amt	
Natark	G. Knight & Co					
Ravenna	Castillo Espluens					
Charles	G. Knight & Co	1	$ 1.6	1	$ .2	1
Vuce	Castillo Espluens					
Caroline	Debruinck & Spalding					
Odeon	ditto					
Jno. B. Latham	B. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Isabella	Debruinck & Spalding					1
Ellen	B. Drake & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Algerine	master					
Greco	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Napoleon	Debruinck & Spalding	1	1.6	1	.2	
George	G. Knight & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Island	ditto					
Concordia	ditto					
Corsa	F. Clark	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Emeline	Debruinck & Spalding					
Clyde	ditto					
Oregon	G. Knight & Co	1	1.—	2	.4	
Quetnet	ditto					
Isabella	ditto					
Virginia Packet	F. Goyri & Co	1	1.6	1	.2	
Intrepid	G. Knight & Co					
Doris	B. Drake & Co					
Angola	ditto					
Rapid	ditto	7	11.6	9	2.2	
Corsal	J. Vargas	.2	3.4	2	.4	1
Virginia Shaw	G. Knight & Co					
Vermont	Debruinck & Spalding					
Lusitania	G. Knight & Co					
Ste Packet	master					1
Jane Jane	G. Knight & Co					

Consular Statement

Deposit of papers	Surveys Regt &c	Entry Docket	Copy of Document from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Bonds Oaths Elections	
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...ee and ...ties		Passports		Bond & Security not to carry from Province &c		Entering Inwards		Burial		Sum total on this Page
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
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										39.
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rend?	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Wm. B. Bloomfield	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Amaranth	C. Drake & Co.	2	3.4	2	1-4	
Two Sons	master					
Sally Ann	ditto					
Lima	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Shenburyport	C. Drake & Co.					1
Columbia	Geo. Knight & Co.					1
Beaver	ditto					
Cossack	ditto					
Delphia	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Hancock	ditto					
Scipio	ditto	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Shannah	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Wm. H. Jenks	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Rapid	ditto					
Route	ditto					
Ohio	master	2	3.4	2	.4	
United States	ditto					
Wm. H. Turner	C. Drake & Co.	2	3.4			1
Wm. Smith	Geo Knight & Co.					
Wm. Bayard	ditto					
Otis	master	1	1.6	1	.2	
Thacher	G. Knight & Co.	2	2.-	1	1.-	
Ivy Ballard	C. Drake & Co.	1	1.2	1	.2	
Laurel	C. Knight & Co.					
Lion	F. Clark					
St Blas	Dominick & Spalding					
Flora	master					
Clara	G. Knight & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Aurora	master				-	1
Rumora	C. Drake & Co.					
Wm. B. Hooper	master					

Consular Statement

Depart of papers	Survey Regr. &c	Collg. Retst	Copy of Invoice pass Recd	Declarations No.	Declarations Amt.	Powers of Atty No.	Powers of Atty Amt.	Bonds No.	Bonds
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...ial Fees — continued

...ship	Passports		Burial Ground Commrs Fees		Certs of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this Page
No.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Shipping Papers
		No.	Amt.	No	Amt.	
Cuba	Dominick & Spalding					1
Oberon	Geo Knight					
Newton Packet	Dominick & Spalding					
Pike	master					
Howell	ditto	2	3.4	2	1.4	
Lucy	ditto	1	1.6	1	2	
Autumn	Geo. Knight & Co.					1
Mexico	P. Cozzi & Co.					1
Eagle	C. Drake & Co.	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Ed. & Lucy	ditto					
Florence	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Marengo	master					2
Havana	C. Drake & Co.					1
Splendid	master					
Jas Cooper	Castillo & Co.					
Wm & Mary	master					1
Concord	Geo. Knight & Co.	2	3.4	2	.4	
Cass	Dominick & Spalding					
Douglas	master	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Brazil	ditto					
St Francis	Geo Knight & Co.					
South America	master					
India	ditto					
Chinat	ditto					
Clifton	C. Knight & Co.					
Orleans	ditto					
Tenor	master					
Virginia	F. Clark	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Wm Spencer	master	1	1.6	1	.2	
Wides	Geo. Knight & Co.					
Chief	master					

Executive Statement

Deposit of papers	Services Registering &c.	Extending Protest	Copy of Document from Record	Declarations		Powers &c.		
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Bills continued

Debt and Expenses	Passports		Money ordered from London	Bank Post Bills from London	Costs of Litigation		Burial		Sums total on this Page
Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks.
Three voyages to out ports.

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Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest.
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Pandora	Geo. Knight Mr.	2	3 . 4	2	1 . . 4	
Betsy	Ditto					
Quak Or	Master					
Bunter	Geo. Knight Mr.					1
Elizabeth	ditto					1
Russel	ditto					
Poland	ditto	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	
Cambria	ditto					
Swan	ditto					
Lindsay	Dominick & Spalding					
Mary Cushing	master					
Sublime	Geo. Knight Mr.	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	
Enterprise	ditto					1
Currency	master	1	1 . 6	1	. 2	1
J. Calhoun	J. Drake Mr.	3	5 . 2	3	. 6	1
J. Ryan	ditto					1
J. & Foster	Geo Knight Mr.	3	5 . 2	3	. 6	
Constancia	Dominick & Spalding					
Emmeria	ditto					
Laurier	ditto					
King Deadie	Castillo Stephens					1
Alpha	Master					
Harvest	Dominick & Spalding					
Monte	G. Knight Mr.					1
Dawning	ditto	2	2 . .	6	1 . 0	
Luca	master					
Plato	Dominick & Spalding					
Grand Turk	G. Knight Mr.					
Rival	Master					
Emma	Dominick & Spalding	14	18 . 4	22	5 . 4	1
Hull	G. Knight Mr.					
Rapid	Dominick & Spalding	3	3 . 6	5	1 . 2	1

Consular Statement

Deposit of papers	Surveys Registering &c	Oath of Probate	Copy of Document from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Endorsements &c.
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ment Fees continued

Recd. Ent.	Passport		Recd. Cert. & Oath from Asst.		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this Page.
Ent.	Cert.		Ent.	Cert.	Ent.	Cert.	Ent.	Cert.	
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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates No!	Certificates Amt.	Oaths No!	Oaths Amt.	Noting Protest.
Republic	G. Knight 16.					
Levi Bay	Ditto					
Anne	Ditto					
Cynthia	master					
Carrier	G. Knight 16.					
Clinton	Berwick & Spaldg	1	1.6	1	.2	1
Sarah Ann Alley	F. Clark	2	3.4	2	.4	
Ellen	L. Drake 16.					
Cebron	Gr. Knight 16.					
Cordova	ditto					
Hero	L. Drake 16.	1	1.6	1	.2	
Patrick	Gr. Knight 16					
Carthage	master					
Penelope	Berwick & Spaldg.					
Polaris	master					1
Richard	F. Clark	4	7.—	4	1.—	
Mary Dow	Master					
Ann	ditto					
Blake	ditto					1
Leonidas	Gr. Knight 16.	1	1.6	1	.2	
J. B.	master					1
Henry	Gr Knight 16.					
Stafford	master					1
Frederick	Gr Knight 16.					
Maine	ditto					
Lucas	F. Gayri 16	5	8.6	5	1.2	
Hamilton	master					
Tabarette	Gr Knight 16	1	1.6	1	.2	
Quincy	master					
Geo Tucker	ditto	3	5.2	3	6	2
Homer	ditto					
Gipsy	ditto					

Consular Statement

Import of Papers	Surveyor's Report &c	Certif. Packet	Copy of Account from Record	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Invoices &c
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.
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Fees continued

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Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

Consular Statement of Fees entrusted

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rend?	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Racer	C. Drake 16t					
Pastora	Castello Highlanders	2	3.4	2	.4	1
Geo. Turner	Master	2	3.4	2	.4	
Charlotte Temple	C. Drake 16t					
Swan	ditto					
Retrieve	ditto					
Groton	ditto					
Ed. Webb	ditto					
Sabrina	master					
Wm. Harris	Geo. Knight 16t	1	1.6	1	.2	
Pet	ditto					
Stella	master					
Robt. Perkins	Geo. Knight 16t					
Salsbury	master					
Lucy Spencer	ditto					
Triton	ditto					1
Anne	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Paulina	Geo. Knight 16t	1	1.6	1	.2	
Wm. Star	ditto	1	1.6	1	.2	
Lancet	ditto					
Lellan	ditto	2	3.4	2	.4	
Ventor	F. Goyri 16t					2
Gibraltar	G. Knight 16t					
Vinda	Schooner Spanish					
Oak Dun	master					
Thornett	Geo. Knight 16t					
Sal. Bell	Schooner Spanish					2
Ciara	master	5	8.6	3	1.2	
Oak Carolina	Schooner Spanish					
Wm. Francis	master	7	11.6	9	2.2	1
Lady Lovaine	Ditto					

Consular Statement

Species of papers.	Surveys &c.	Regist.	Certif. Relat.	Copy of Invoice from Board	Declarations		Powers of Atty		Endorsements &c.
					No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.
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Fall continued

Permit & Water	Passports		Certificate of Freedom &c.		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total on this Bill
Amt.	Qr.	Amt.	Qr.	Amt.	Qr.	Amt.	Qr.	Amt.	
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									306.4

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

No 15

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Name of Vessel	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Entering Protest
		Dr.	Cred.	Dr.	Cred.	
Sundry persons			66. —	36	69 —	
Sundry Portuguese Vessels		. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .

Consular Statement

Name of Vessel	Tonnage Reg.ᵗ	Capt. Name	Ports from which last arrived	Passengers		Crew		Last Clearance
				Ad.	Dest.	Ad.	Dest.	
	88 ⁵⁄₉₅		Key West			16	1136	

Consulate of the United States
Havana 30th

Sick and Infirm	Expenses		Hospitals and Asylums		Orphans & Foundlings		Buried		Sum total in this Report
Dollars.	Cts.	Mills.	Cts.	Mills.	Cts.	Mills.	Cts.	Mills.	
									$248.4
. . . . .	. . . . .		. . . . .		. . . . .		. . . . .		325.5
									574.1
									3373.4
									$3947.5

United States of America
30 June 1858

A. T. Hall

Rec'd with Consul Trist's No 53

Consulate at Havana.

Consul, N. P. Trist.

Half year ending June 30. 1838.

Return of American Shipping

Whole number of vessels (arrived) — — 478
Whole amount of Tonnage — — 78916
Whole number of Seamen, "all told" (masters included) — 3994

This includes 50 arrivals of fishing smacks, bringing live fish caught on the Florida coast.

N. P. Trist.

For other details, see Recapitulation at the end.

Consular Return.

American Vessels arriving at, and departing from Havana, from the first day of January to the thirtieth day of June 1838. inclusive

Date of Arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in Vessel.	Crew in Town.	Where from.
January 1	Brig	Angel	157	W. R. Leidesdorf	5	4	Hamburg
" "	Ditto	Howell	110	J. Kruse	6	2	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Augusta	147	O. Perkins	6	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Poland	148	J. Gardiner	7	2	Savannah
" 2	Ditto	Orono	149	J. Melcher	7	1	Portland
" "	Ship	Cris Colon	348	B. Smith	15	3	New York
" "	Bark	Argosy	347	G. Plummer	9	3	Boston
" "	Schoon	Geo. William	140	G. Park	7		Ditto
" "	Brig	Harvest	142	J. Ford	5	2	Ditto
" 3	Ditto	Magnolia	131	J. M. Meldrum	6	1	Charleston
" "	Schoon	Currency	123	M Gibmore	5	1	Boston
"	Ditto	Mary Cushing	144	J. Tyler	5	2	Charleston
" 5	Brig	Ork	244	J. Higgins	9		Portland
" 6	Bark	Gentlemen	223	J Bridge	9	2	Boston
"	Brig	Canabassett	231	E Brewer	7	2	Portland
"	Ditto	Trim	181	J. Humphreys	4	2	Ditto
"	Ditto	Aun	225	W Callagan	7	2	Ditto
"	Ditto	Trenton	227	W Pitman	7	2	Boston
"	Schoon	Sabina	98	J. Moore	6	1	New Orleans
"	Brig	Galen	236	W Sweetser	9		Portland
"	Schoon	V. Buren	101	J. A. Hall	3	2	Pensacola
" 8	Brig	Richard	168	J. H. Richard	6	4	Key West
" 9	Ditto	Jam. Cringle	212	J. Baker	8	1	Providence
"	Ship	Morea	331	H. Pearson	10	2	Boston
"	Brig	Forest	171	J. Coggins	7	1	Ditto
"	Ditto	Otis	146	J. L. Kobe	7	2	Philadelphia
" 10	Schoon	Byron	72	A. Besse	4	1	Savannah
"	Brig	Rapid	233	J. Jewett	7	2	Charleston
" 11	Schoon	Star	94	J. Hubbard	7		New York
"	Ditto	Margaret Ann	49	R. G. Pearse	8		Bristol
"	Brig	Mariner	143	J. Mercer	7		Curacoa
			5472		212	43	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo la
New Orleans		Bricks.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Boston	Matanzas	Lumber.		
New York		Rice oil &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Dry goods, iron &c		
Boston		Fish. candles &c		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Portland		Ditto		
New York		Ditto		
Boston		Powder. potatoes &c		
Baltimore		Rice		
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Whts. shooks. &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Dunbury		Ditto		
New Orleans		Lard, flour &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
Bangor		Ditto		
Key West		Corked beef.		
Providence		Whts. potatoes &c		
Boston		Ditto. fish. candles		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Merchandize		
Wareham		Rice, Lumber &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Oil. paper & fruit.		
Taunton		Lumber. onions &c		
Frankfort		Salt.		

...ular Return — continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Men	Boys	
Sugar, coffee, cigars &c		6	3	January . . 20th
Ditto do do .		6	2	" 12th
Molasses		6	1	February . 18th
Ditto & fruit.		7	2	January 14th
Ditto.		7	1	February 2nd
Sugar, coffee, cigars & fruit		15	3	" 4th
Ballast		9	3	January 12th
Molasses		7		February 6th
Ditto		5	2	" 25th
Fruit.		6	1	January 24th
Molasses.		5	1	" 26th
Sugar, coffee, cigars & fruit		6	3	" 20th
Molasses		9		February 13th
Sugar &		9	2	March 16th
Molasses		7	2	" 17th
Ditto		4	2	" 17th
Ditto		7	2	April 4th
				Held
Coffee cigars & fruit		6	1	January 20th
& Ballast		9		February 22
Coffee, cigars & fruit		3	2	January 31st
Ballast		5	4	February 28
Molasses		8	1	" 28th
Sugar.		10	2	" 18th
Molasses		7	1	" 7
Do & sugar		7	2	January 20th
D. coffee & fruit		4	1	" 19
Sugar.		7	2	April 24
Coffee, cigars & fruit		7		January 22
Do do do		5		" 25
Molasses &		7		" 24
		266	46	

Consular Return continued.

General remarks
New Orleans
Charleston
Boston
Savannah
Boston.
New York.
Matanzas
Boston
Portland.
Charleston
Boston
New Orleans
Boston
Trieste
Portland
Ditto
Ditto
In port
New Orleans
Matanzas
Pensacola
Buena Vista
Providence
Matanzas
Boston
Philadelphia
Savannah
Matanzas
New York
Mobile
New York

Consular Returns continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Name	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
January 11	Brig	Thoosa	111	Ab. Powers	5	2	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Navarino	240	G. Cobb	8	5	Liverpool
" 12	Schoon	Hero	126	H. Tobeworth	5	1	Campeachi
"	Brig	Chas Miller	228	G. M. Hatch	8	2	Portland
"	Ditto	Wm Penn	183	E. A Elliot	5		Sabec
" "	Schoon	Gov Arnold	96	I. Lunden	6	1	Apalachicola
" 13	Ditto	Adventure	122	C Ballard	6		Mobile
" "	Ditto	Wm Francis	60	D. Collins	4		Apalachicola
" "	Brig	Antioch	170	Wm Barnes	6	1	Mobile
" "	Schoon	Isabella	75	J Duckhart	5	1	Nassau NP
" "	Brig	Russian	222	J. J. Woodbury	8	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Christian	196	R. Crowell	7	2	New Orleans
" 15	Ditto	Paul Jones	238	A. C. White	9	3	Pensacola
" "	Ditto	Atlantic	193	J. Hatch	5	2	Sabec
" "	Ditto	Edward	180	J Melcher	7		Portland
" "	Ditto	Atlas	240	J. Deering	7	2	Ditto
" "	Bark	Cuba	366	D. Strick	7	2	Bath
" "	Steam	Cuba	563	J. Tabor	23		New Orleans
" 16	Ship	York	341	J. Larrabee	4	9	Cadiz
" "	Brig	Lancet	158	J. H Young	4	3	Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	Communal	212	J Hutchings	6	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Athalia	161	J. A Tillon	7	1	Montevideo
" "	Ditto	New England	155	E. Crockett	5	2	Mobile
" 17	Ship	Shale	343	C H. Chase	11	2	St Petersburg
" "	Schoon	Virginia	58	J Oldham	4		Apalachicola
" "	Ship	Gratias	279	J. H Witter	10	2	Boston
" "	Bark	Jane	230	J Rogers	7	2	Ditto
" 19	Brig	Spartan	177	H. Thurston	6	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Troy	156	J. Munroe	7		Bristol
" 20	Schoon	Whaler	37	D Sawyer	5		Key West
" 22	Brig	Eliz Jane	262	A. Munson	10		Portland
" "	Ditto	Hyperion	238	J. Blake	7	2	Ditto
			6206		231	67	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo landed
Boston		Flour, oil hams &c		
New York		Merchandize		
New Orleans		Lagwood.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Cedar posts		
Providence		Potatoes, oil &c		
Gardiner		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Potatoes, oysters		
Bath		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Boston		Lumber & tobacco.		
New York		Flour & Lard.		
New Haven		Lumber		
Lubec		Cedar posts.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Boston		Ditto		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Kennebunk		Salt		
Philadelphia		Merchandizes		
Portland		Lumber		
New York		Sorted beef.		
Gardiner		Lumber.		
Portsmouth		Russia goods &c		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Salem		Lumber		
Boston		Fish, beef candles &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Bristol		Hides, potatoes, meat &c		
Key West		Ballast		
Portland		Lumber		
Ditto		Ditto		

Return. continued.

Cargo outwards	Value of outwards	Crew out Men	Foreigners	Date of departure	
Coffee. sugar. cigars & fruit		5	2	January	31
Ballast		9	4	February	25
Coffee. cigars & fruit		7		January	31
Molasses		8	2	March	16
Ballast.		8		February	6
Molasses. coffee &		6	1	January	26
Fruit.		5	1	May	12
Ditto.		6		January	28
Coffee. cigars & fruit		6	1	February	5
Gold				Gold	
Ballast		8	2	January	26
Coffee. cigars & fruit		8	3	"	28
Molasses.		9	3	March	14
Ballast		5	2	February	20
Molasses		7		"	7
Ditto		7	2	"	27
Ditto & coffee		7	2	May	5
Ballast.		23		January	19
Ditto		8	4	February	16
Sugar. coffee. cigars & fruit		5	3	"	8
Molasses.		6	2	April	18
Coffee. cigars &		7	1	March	22
Fruit		5	2	February	6
Ballast		6		January	25
Coffee & fruit		11	3	February	7
Ballast		10	2	"	27
Ditto		7	2	March	10
Ditto		6	1	February	10
Molasses		7		"	20
Fruit		7	2	January	25
Sugar		10		April	18
Molasses		7	3	March	1
		238	50		

Consular Return continued

General remarks.
New Orleans
Mobile
New Orleans
Portland
St Marks
Apalachicola
Mobile
Ditto
Ditto
Gold
Sisal
New Orleans
New York
Matamoras
Portland
Boston
Ditto
New Orleans
Ditto
New Orleans
Portland
Apalachicola
Mobile
New Orleans
Ditto
Trinidad
Matamoras
Boston
Bristol
Key West
Portland
Boston

Consular Return continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Seamen: American	Seamen: Foreign	Where from
January 22	Brig	Jane	168	J. Carpenter	6	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Leonidas	247	S. H. Parsons	7	3	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Constancia	147	A. Patten	7		Portsmouth
" "	Ditto	Carenine	171	D. Carey	6	3	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Susan	251	S. Cleveland	10	2	Trinidad de Cuba
" "	Ditto	Mary	120	M. Patterson	6	1	Tampico
"	Schoon.	Henry Clay	89	C. Tolyon	5	1	St Jago
" "	Ditto	Yankee	66	J. G. Fogg	5		Mobile
" 23	Brig	Coral	127	S. Doughty	6	1	New Orleans
"	Ditto	Otranto	150	D. Landon	5	2	Ditto
"	Schoon	Mary	96	A. Briggs	4	1	Darien
"	Ditto	Mogul	130	H. B. Webster	6	2	New Orleans
"	Brig	Lapwing	200	W. McLanathan	9		Bath
" 24	Ditto	Catherine	131	W. P. Rose	6	2	Charleston
" 26	Schoon	Jane	60	J. Burrows	6	-	Key West
" "	Ditto	Rapid	71	E. Curtis	4	1	Mobile
" "	Bark	Wm Smith	273	J. Mariner	9		Portland
" 27	Schoon	Boat Packet	84	J. Etchberger	3	3	Belize
" "	Brig	Cyclops	227	Wm Tinney	7	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Augusta	168	J. J. Remington	6	2	Cuba
" "	Ditto	Cayuga	246	H. G. Walker	7	2	Savannah
" 31	Schoon	Eagle	80	H. Wyllie	5		Ditto
" "	Bark	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	7	3	New York
" "	Ship	Forum	294	R. Trask	10	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Alliath	330	G. Chase	10	3	Ditto
" "	Schoon	Sarah Mc	61	J. Parlow	2	3	Savannah
" "	Brig	Dido	91	T. J. Murphey	7	2	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Plymouth	128	W. A. Robbins	5	2	New York
February 1	Sloop	Caesar	53	Thos Mayo	4		Savannah
"	Schoon	Mono	124	A. Blanchard	6		Mobile
"	Brig	Trojan	199	J. Buckman	7	1	New York
"	Ship	Havana	261	R. H. Ellis	10	3	Ditto
			5032		203	55	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo
Providence		Hoops, onions & potatoes.		
Ditto		Hdkts do & do.		
Portsmouth		Lumber & fish.		
Alexandria		Sand cotton & bl.		
New York		Molasses.		
Boston		Mules.		
New York		Ballast.		
Mobile		Lumber.		
New York		Flour.		
Ditto		Do. Hard.		
Wareham		Rice.		
New Port		Flour & Hard.		
Bath		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
New London		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Indigo, hides sar &c		
Plymouth		Hdkts, powder &c		
Philadelphia		Ballast.		
Baltimore		Lumber, rice &c		
New Port		Rice		
New York		Dry goods, chains &c		
Boston		Hdkts, Fish &c.		
Newbury Port		Lumber.		
Savannah		Ballast.		
Baltimore		Rice.		
Plymouth		Lumber, salt &c		
Bangor.		Ditto.		
Belfast		Ditto.		
North Yarmouth		Ditto.		
New York		Dry goods, oil &c		

...lar Return - continued

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
Molasses.		6	2	
Ditto.		7	3	
Ditto.		7		
Coffee & fruit.		6	3	
Molasses.		10	2	
Cigars & fruit		6	1	
Coffee do & do		5	1	
Do & do.		5		
Sugar, coffee, cigars & fruit.		6	1	
Do. do. do. & do.		5	2	
Do. do & Molasses.		4	1	
Do & fruit.		6	2	
Molasses.		8	1	
Sugar, do & c		6	2	
Coffee, honey & fruit		6		
Do & do.		4	1	
Molasses.		9		
Rum, oil wax &c.		4	4	
Sugar. coffee &c		7	3	
Molasses & Coffee		6	2	
Do sugar & do		7	2	
Do do & sugars.		5		
Sugar, tobacco &c.		7	3	
Sugar.		10	3	
Ditto.		10	3	
Fruit.		3	2	
Sold.				
Ballast.		5	2	
Molasses, coffee sugars		4		
Coffee, cigars &c		6		
Molasses		7	1	
Sugar, coffee, cigars &c.		10	5	
		197	52	

Consular Returns continued.

General remarks.
Providence.
Ditto.
Portsmouth.
New Orleans.
New York.
New Orleans.
Ditto.
Mobile.
New Orleans.
Ditto.
Darien.
New Orleans.
Matamras.
Charleston.
New York.
Mobile.
Portland.
Honduras.
Matamras.
Philadelphia.
Savannah.
Ditto.
New York.
St Petersburg.
Cowes.
Savannah.
Sold.
Matamras.
Mobile.
Ditto.
New York.
Ditto.

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in	Inwards	Foreign ports	Where from
February 1	Brig	Howell	110	I. Knowse		8		Charleston
"	Ditto	O. Chambut	206	Z. Holmes		6	1	Boston
"	Ditto	Plato	205	P. Alling		6	2	Bath
"	Ditto	M'Lellan	264	A. Lambabe		8	1	Ditto
" 2	Bark	Wallace	300	G. Thacter		9	2	Boston
"	Schoon	Pilot	141	A. W. Clark		7		Ditto
"	Brig	Diligence	268	I. B. Woodbury		8	2	Portland
" 5	Ditto	Portland	123	B Buston		6		Jamaica
"	Schoon	Wakeboro'	149	I. Norris		6	2	Mobile
"	Ditto	Rochester	148	W. Haskell		8		Apalachicola
"	Steam.	Cuba	562	A. Page		10	11	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Wm Bayard	68	R. I. Hubbard		5	1	Apalachicola
" 6	Brig	Douglas	210	A. Butler		7	2	New Orleans
"	Ditto	Tensaw	130	I. Averhill		7	1	Tampico
"	Ditto	George	160	D. Pepper		7	1	Lubec
"	Schoon	Lucinda	130	I. Mayhew		6		Ditto
"	Brig	Ocean Packet	282	I. Waterhouse		9	1	Portland
"	Ditto	Alexander	198	I. I. Hill		7	2	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Frampus	129	A. Taylor		4	2	Ditto
"	Brig	J. C. Calhoun	117	I. Rodd		5	1	Charleston
" 7	Ditto	Gen. Glover	215	I. F. Fuller		7	2	Boston
" 8	Ditto	Pico	216	I. P. Savage		9	1	Ditto
"	Ditto	America	199	I. Churchill		7	1	Portland
"	Ditto	Poland	149	R. P. Gardiner		7	2	Savannah
"	Schoon	F. American	34	I. C. Johnson		3		Key West
"	Brig	Inca	227	G. W. Lewis		8	3	New Orleans
" 9	Schoon	Callao	98	G. I. Allyn		6	1	Savannah
"	Ditto	B. D. Jackson	67	A. Farnsworth		5	1	New Orleans
"	Ditto	Wm Ridgway	107	I. Burrows		5		Charleston
Feb 10	Ditto	Saga	53	A Dupony		3	3	Mobile
"	Ship	Leonore	370	G. Lunt		11	3	Boston
"	Schoon	William	72	I. Maloney		3	1	Tampa
			5707			213	50	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo ton
Charleston		Rice.		
Boston		Lumber & potatoes.		
Duxbury		Lumber.		
Bath		Ditto & fish.		
Boston		Ditto &c.		
Ditto		Lumber & spars.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Specie.		
Thomaston		Lumber.		
Steuben		Do: & potatoes.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
New York		Oysters.		
Duxbury		Flour, lard, pork &c.		
Boston		Mules.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
East Machias		Ditto.		
Portland		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Flour, tobacco &c.		
Baltimore		Wine.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Marblehead		Lumber.		
Boston		Beef, fish, candles &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New Port		Rice.		
Folly landing		Ballast		
New Orleans		Flour lard &c		
New London		Lumber		
New York		Lard.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
New Orleans		Ditto		
Newbury Port		Hhds. lumber &c		
Baltimore		Oysters		

Return continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Men	Crew out Boys	Date of departure
Molasses.		8		February 9
Ditto.		6	1	March 13
Ditto & Sugar.		6	2	" 7
Ballast.		7	1	February 28
Sugar.		9	2	March 16
Ballast.		7		" 2
Molasses.		8	2	" 26
Sugar. coffee. cigars &c		6		February 11
Ditto & fruit		6	2	" 22
Ballast.		8		March 22
Ditto.		10	11	February 10
coffee, cigars & fruit.		6	1	" 16
& & &c.		7	2	" 17
Ballast.		7	1	March 8
Molasses.		7	1	" 30
Fruit.		6		February 26
Molasses.		9	1	April 10
Merchandize generally		7	2	February 24
Wine.		5	2	" 9
Molasses. coffee		5	1	" 26
Sugar		9	1	February 22
Molasses.		7	1	March 30
& sugar & coffee.		7	2	February 25
Fruit.		3		" 17
Sugar. coffee. cigars & fruit.		8	3	" 28
Ditto & & &		6	1	March 4
Molasses. coffee &c		5		February 17
Sugar.		11	3	March 14
Ballast.		4	1	February 16
		200	84	

Consular Return continued.

	General remarks.
Charleston.	
Boston	
Ditto	
Abatanas	
Ditto	
Abalanzas	
Portland	
Baltimore	
Mobile	
Baltimore	
New Orleans	
St Joseph's	
New Orleans	
Tampico	
Boston	
Apalachicola	
Boston	
Africa	
New Orleans	
Charleston	
In port.	
Cowes	
Portland	
Savannah	
Apalachicola	
New Orleans	
Ditto	
Sold	
Charleston	
Sold, owing to her surrender by the Intendant, could not be del. on 28th Aug presented the Reg. clear'd Sept for Matanzas. 2. 5 Tons ballast	
Antwerp	
Tampa.	

Consular Returns continued.

Date of Arrival	Class.	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
February 11	Brig.	Olive Branch	166	W. J. Emerson	7		Mobile
"	Schoon	J. W. Dennis	59	D. Payne	5		Ditto
"	Bark	Ophir	202	W. J. Coltroughs	8	3	New Orleans
"	Schoon	Jew	60	L. Stearns	5		Mobile
"	Brig	Eleanor	110	E. Hall	5	2	Wilmington
"	Ditto	Autumn	182	M. Brown	7	2	Buenos Ayres
"	Schoon	Prudence	79	E. T. Hooper	5	1	Natchez
"	Brig	George	185	S. Knight	7		Portland
"	Ditto	Ringleader	99	J. J. Hoffman	4	3	New Orleans
"	Brig	Eagle	109	J. C. Evans	5	1	Charleston
"	Ditto	Androscoggin	147	S. Melcher	6	1	Portland
"	Ditto	Agenoria	201	J. Pearce	7	2	Ditto
" 13	Schoon	Caribou	158	J. Delesdernier	6	2	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Elon	131	H. McFarlane	6	2	Charleston
" "	Ship	Burmah	338	E. H. Webster	10	3	Portland
" 15	Schoon.	Mary	94	C. A. Pope	4	1	Georgetown
" 16	Ditto	Coast Trader	38	E. Smith	5	2	Key West
" "	Brig	Clyde	182	W. B. Blye	7	2	Wilmington
" 19	Sloop	Amity	75	C. Bray	6		Mobile
" "	Brig	Mc Thens	229	W. Colshing	8	2	New Orleans
" 22	Ditto	Champion	202	J. D Blanchard	6	2	Portland
" 24	Schoon	Caspian	90	D. Mullikin	6		Mobile
" "	Brig	Angel	157	W. A. Leidesdorff	7	3	New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Girard	130	S. Dull	5	1	Mobile
" "	Brig	Hunter	114	J. Bonney	5	2	Charleston
" "	Ship	Aurora	283	J. Davis	9	3	Portland
" "	Brig	Houlton	153	W. Thompson	7		Bangor
" "	Steamer	Cuba	563	H. Page	17	8	New Orleans
" 25	Schoon	Orbit	138	W. Hedden	5	2	Bath
" "	Ditto	Oneco	128	J. Tolden	6	1	Darien
" "	Ditto	Export	86	J. E. Lawton	4	2	Mobile
" "	Ditto	Byron	72	A. Bess	5	1	Savannah
			4911		205	54	

Consular

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount of cargo
Thomaston		Lumber.		
Machias		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour. cotton &c		
Hingham		Lumber.		
Philadelphia		Ditto		
Plymouth		Potted beef		
Nobleboro		Flour & Lard		
Portland		Lumber candles &c		
New Orleans		Flour, Lard & Tobacco		
Charleston		Rice.		
Brunswick		Lumber.		
Portland		Ditto.		
Calais / Mdy		Flour, wine &c		
Charleston		Rice.		
Portland		Lumber &c		
Kennebunk		Ditto		
Key West		Ballast		
Boston		Lumber.		
Providence		Ditto		
Boston		Lard &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Philadelphia		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour &c		6[illegible]
Pattenson / Mdy		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice		
Portland		Lumber.		
Bangor		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Bath	St Thomas	Lumber.		
Belfast		Ditto		
New Port		Ditto		
Wareham		Rice.		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of Departure	
		Americans	Foreign		
Sugar. coffee, cigars & fruit		7		March	10
Coffee & fruit		5		February	17
Sold				Sold	
Coffee. sugar. sweetmeats.		5		February	22.
Molasses.		5	2	March	4
Sugar; coffee & cigars		6	3	May	
Coffee. cigars & fruit		5	1	February	22
Molasses. sugar &c		7		March	30
Sugar. coffee cigars & fruit.		6	3	February	24
Molasses. coffee & do.		5	1	March	3
Molasses.		6	1	April	10
Ditto		7	2	"	7
Coffee. sugar & fruit		7	2	February	21
Ballast		6	2	"	21
Sugar.		10	3	March	17
Molasses.		4	1	"	10
Fruit.		5	2	February	18
Molasses & Sugar.		7	2	April	9
Fruit		6		"	2
Sugar..		8	2	"	14
Ballast.		6	2	"	10
Coffee. cigars & fruit		6		March	7
Sold.					
Sugar & coffee		5	1	March	1
Coffee.		5	2	May	1
Sugar.		9	3	"	2
Ballast.		7		March	13
Ditto.		17	8	February	28
Molasses.		5	2	April	3
Ditto.		6	1	"	5
Coffee & fruit.		4	2	March	15
Molasses.		5	1	February	8
		192	49		

Consulas Return continued.

General remarks.
New Orleans
Mobile
Gold
Mobile
New York
Marseilles
Natchez
Boston
New Orleans
Charleston
Portland
Ditto
New Orleans
Charleston
Cowes
Charleston
Key West
Bristol
Mobile
St Petersburg
Matamoras
Mobile
Gold
New York
Matamoras
St Petersburg
Matamoras
New Orleans
Providence
New York
Mobile
Savannah

Consular Return continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in	Boys	Where from
February 26	Brig	Sublime	250	T. Telford	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Jas A. Alley	158	L. Strace	5	1	Mobile
" "	Ditto	Geo Tunfer	217	W. Hunt	6	3	Portland
" "	Ditto	Chieftain	196	R. Crowell	6	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Indus	155	W. H. Sampson	8	1	New York
" "	Ship	India	184	R. Adams	8	3	Ditto
" "	Brig	P. B. Blunt	121	W. W. Stone	7		Ditto
" "	Schoon	Blum Youth	56	E. M. Smith	7		St Josephs
" 28	Brig	Alpha	122	W Thomas	6		Charleston
" "	Ship	Louisa	324	J. Newell	12	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Sterling	360	J. Neef	11	4	Ditto
March 1	Schoon	Commerce	136	W Messer	6	1	Wilmington
"	Brig	Caroline	209	J. Edmonds	6	2	Portland
"	Schoon	Peri	97	J. W Avery	1	6	Matamras
"	Ditto	Thos Hall	96	J. Gladding	4	1	Mobile
"	Brig	F. Ashby	175	J. W. Ashby	7	1	New Orleans
" 2	Schoon	Sarah Ann	61	J. Parlow	3	2	Savannah
" "	Ditto	Currency	122	M Gilmore	6		Charleston
" 3	Ship	Avis	299	J. B Simmons	9	4	Boston
" 5	Schoon	Wm E Cooper	95	W H. Folger	6	1	Mobile
" "	Ship	Vespasian	318	J. Winsor	10	3	Havre
" "	Brig	Napoleon	142	J. Stevens	5	2	Wilmington
" 6	Ship	Aquelmet	329	W H. Mosher	10	4	Bristol
" "	Ditto	Norma	293	D B Barton	9	3	New York
" "	Brig	Malaga	151	S. Smith	7	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Chas Wells	180	W R. Coulland	7	2	Jamaica
" "	Ditto	Retrieve	117	M. S. Potter	7		Charleston
" "	Schoon	Mary Ann	153	E Tilley	7		Ditto
" 8	Ditto	Frank Green	115	B. Waite Jun	4	3	Cha Ditto
" "	Bark	Ellen	227	W Thomas	10		New York
" "	Brig	Cyanina	218	C. Pelham	10	2	Boston
" 9	Ditto	Otranto	180	D. Landon	6	1	New Orleans
			5826		224	55	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo to
Portland		Lumber.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Portland		Ditto.		
New York		Flour & pork.		
New Bedford		Tea, rice, cider &c.		
New York		Merchandize hoops &c.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Mobile		Oysters.		
Charleston		Rice &c.		
Boston		Hhds, Tcs & candles &c.		
Ditto		Ditto do. do.		
New Port		Timber.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast.		
Bristol		Lumber.		
Stonington		Flour, Lard & Hams		
Savannah		Ballast		
Belfast		Rice.		
Boston		Hhds &c.		
New York		Lumber.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Bristol		Ballast.		
New York		Dry goods, wares &c.		
Salem	St Jago	Rice		
Boston		Ballast		
Baltimore		Rice		
Charleston		Cotton.		
New Port		Lumber		
New York		Merchandise		
Boston		Potatoes &c		
New York		Flour Lard &c		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure
Molasses.		8		May 22
Ditto & wood.		5	1	March 22
Lumber.		6	3	" 12
Sugar, coffee, cigars & fruit.		8	2	" 8
Ditto & do.		8	1	" 14
Ditto & molasses.		8	3	" 14
Ditto & cigars.		7		" 12
Sold.				" 25
Molasses, coffee &c.		6		" 10
Sugar.		12	2	" 24
Ditto.		11	4	" 24
Molasses.		6	1	" 22
Ballast.		6	2	April 4
Sold.				March 2
Molasses & fruit.		4	1	" 20
Sugar & coffee.		7	1	" 20
Fruit.		3	2	" 17
Molasses, coffee, sugar &c.		6		" 17
Sugar.		9	4	April 10
Merchandise.		3	4	May 5
Ballast.		10	3	" 6
Molasses.		5	2	April 5
Sugar & coffee.		10	4	" 10
Ditto & cigars.		9	3	March 28
Ditto & molasses.		7	1	" 31
Molasses.		7	2	May 23
Ditto.		7		March 24
Ballast.		7		" 17
Molasses.		11	3	" 31
Ditto & sugar.		10		April 3
Sugar		10	2	March 17
Coffee & fruit		6	1	" 24
		215	52	

Consular Return continued.

General remarks.
Portland
Boston
Matanzas
New Orleans
New York
Ditto.
Ditto
Sold
Charleston
Matanzas
St Petersburg
Matanzas
Ditto
Sold
Savannah
New Orleans
Savannah
Charleston
St Petersburg
Cape de Verde's
New Orleans
New Port
Cowes
New York
Salem
Boston
Baltimore
Matanzas
Philadelphia
New York
Copenhagen
New Orleans

Consular Return continued.

Date of Arrival	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Name	Crew in American	Crew in foreign	Where from
March 9	Schoon.	Hero.	126	H. F. Colesworth	6	2	New Orleans
"	Brig	Lancet	150	J. H. Young	7	3	Ditto
"	Ship	Argosy	345	W. Plummer	10	3	Boston
" 10	Brig	Algerine	145	W. Pitts	7		Key West
" "	Schoon	Millidgeville	100	W. B. Knight	2	3	Portland
" "	Ditto	Rapid	71	E. Curtis	5	1	Mobile
" "	Brig	Lima	261	T. Mason	6	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Emeline	167	B. Putnam	6	1	Bristol
" 12	Ditto	Two Sisters	122	W. H. Parkinson	6		Salem
" "	Schoon	Watchman	106	J. Moore	5	1	Belfast
" 13	Bark	Bohemia	281	T. Lord	8	3	Boston
" "	Schoon	Hannah	237	B. Waite	6	2	Norfolk
" "	Ditto	Mary	96	N. Briggs	4	1	Darien
" 15	Ditto	Marengo	100	W. Barnes	5	1	Curacao
" "	Brig	Vermont	152	J. Marston	6	2	Wanren
" "	Ship	Orbit	283	M. H. Meade	10	4	Kingston
" 19	Schoon	W. E. Jester	113	J. P. Fogg	5	2	Mobile
" "	Ditto	San Antonio	34	G. C. Johnson	4		Apalachicola
" "	Ditto	Charles	75	G. Heald	4	1	Mobile
" "	Ship	Julnare	273	J. Cushing	9	2	New York
" "	Brig	Douglas	210	A. Butler	7	3	New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Gentile	100	G. Sayres	4		Mobile
"	Ditto	Thos H Jenks	99	H. Dyer	4	2	Wilmington
" 20	Brig	Thomas	111	M. Power	6	1	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Coral	127	J. Doughty	7		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Sally Ann	175	J. Kimball	6	2	Wilmington
" "	Ship	Lloyd	233	D. Mountfort	7	3	Curacao
" "	Schoon	Isabella	129	S. Peterson	6		Belfast
" "	Ditto	Ocean	118	C. Howes	6		Savannah
" 21	Ditto	Wm Bagnal	68	R. S. Hubbard	6		Key West
" "	Ditto	And Jackson	98	J. H. Weeks	4	2	New Orleans
" 22	Ship	Newbury Port	341	W. B. Mansfield	10	5	Boston
			5041		194	53	

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Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo tax	C
New Orleans		Flour, Lard & Pork.			
Philadelphia		Ditto & Cotton.			
Boston		Fish, candles &c.			
Pensacola		Lumber.			
Portland		Ditto.			
Boston		Ditto.			
Kennebunk		Ditto.			
Bristol		Oil &c.			
Salem		Lumber			
Belfast		Ditto.			
Kennebunk		Ballast.			
New Port		Spars & wood.			
Wareham		Rice.			
Belfast		Salt.			
Warren		Hhds shooks &c.			
New York		Wood &c.			
Mobile		Lumber.			
Folly Landing		Ballast.			
Richmond		Ditto			
Boston		Hhds.			
Quincy		Flour, Lard & Pork.			
Baltimore		Lumber.			
Adelaison		Ditto.			
Marblehead		Flour, Lard & potatoes.			
New Orleans		Ditto Pork &c.			
Baltimore		Lumber			
Portland		Salt			
Belfast		Lumber			
Boston		Rice & cotton			
New York		Ballast			
Ditto		Flour &c			
Salem		Fish, &c.			

Returns continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure	
Sugar. coffee, cigars & fruit		6	2	March	30
Ditto do do & do		7	3	"	24
Ballast.		10	3	"	24
Ditto.		7		April	5
Sold.				"	2
Coffee. sugar. cigars.		5	1	"	5
Sugar.		6	3	"	20
Molasses & Sugar.		6	1	"	9
Sugar.		6		March	29
Ballast.		5	1	April	2
Sugar & tobacco		8	3	"	20
Molasses		6	2	"	21
Coffee & cigars		4	1	March	22
Ditto molasses &c		5	1	May	12
Molasses.		6	2	April	14
Wood &c.		10	4	March	16
Ballast		5	2	"	27
Coffee & fruit		4		"	28
Ditto & do		4	1	April	4
Ballast		9	2	"	27
Coffee fruit &c.		7	3	"	31
Ballast.		4		"	4
Sugar. coffee &c.		4	2	"	21
Ditto do &c.		7	2	"	7
Ditto do &c		7		"	10
Molasses		6	2	"	19
Ballast.		7	3	"	3
Sugar.		6		"	4
Molasses & coffee		6		"	4
Coffee. cigars & sugar		6		March	26
Ditto do & do		4	2	March & June	15
Sugar.		10	5	April	20
		193	51		

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	General remarks.		
New Orleans			
Charleston			
Ditto			
Matamoras			
Sold			
Baltimore			
St Petersburg			
Bristol (R.I.)			
Boston			
Matamoras			
Hamburg			
Boston			
Darien			
Baltimore			
Warren			
New York			
Mobile			
New York			
Mobile			
Matanzas			
New Orleans			
Matamoras			
Charleston			
New Orleans			
Ditto			
Boston			
Key West			
Matamoras			
Mobile			
St Josephs			
New York			
Matamoras			

Consular Returns continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					American	Foreign	
March 23	Brig	Mentor	181	J. B. Carr	6	1	Boston
"	Schoon.	W. H. Turner	98	W. A. Ives	3		St. Jago de Cuba
"	Brig	J. C. Calhoun	117	J. Ross	7		Charleston
"	Bark	Atlasco	300	D. R. Lecraw	9	3	Boston
"	Schoon.	Eagle	80	R. Wyllie	5		Savannah
" 23	Brig	Oregon	206	E. Caldwell	7	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Annaranth	183	Wm. M. Near	5	1	Nassau
" "	Ditto	Poland	119	R. P. Gardner	6	2	Savannah
" 25	Schoon	Hyder Ally	93	E. Smith	6	2	Key West
" "	Brig	Russell	304	R. M. Manus	8	3	Glasgow
" 26	Brig	Elizabeth	219	E. Choate	7	2	Boston
" "	Schoon	Hammbeag	94	J. Cole	7		St Josephs
" 27	Bark	Massena	277	W. Low	11	3	Boston
" "	Brig	Rowse	212	J. Cady	7	2	Providence
" "	Schoon	Coast Trader	37	C. Fahlay	5		Key West
" 28	Ditto	Plutarch	81	T. Meiher	7		Ditto
" "	Brig	Angola	137	J. Binney	6	2	New York
" "	Schoon	Constitution	46	J. B. Mitchel	4		Key West
" 29	Bark	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	10	1	New York
" "	Schoon.	Hermosa	134	J. G. Chatton	4	3	New Orleans
April 3	Ditto	Swash Packet	84	J. Etchberger	3	4	Belize
" 4	Ditto	Un. States	132	J. Curtis	6		Curacao
" 5	Ditto	Two Sons	38	A. Rogers	5		Mobile
" "	Brig	Enterprise	166	J. Clifford	7	1	Providence
" "	Ship	Cris Colon	341	B. Smith	15	3	New York
" "	Brig	Christian	196	R. Crowell	7	1	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Olena	201	J. A. Mitchell	7	2	St Jago
" "	Schoon	Wm A Hastard	80	W. H. Huffington	6		Nassau
" 6	Brig	Brazil	121	J. W. Walker	3	5	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Otis	146	J. L. Nobre	7	3	Philadelphia
" "	Ditto	Alpha	122	W. Thomas	7		Charleston
" "	Schoon	Currency	122	J. D. Hinds	7		Ditto
			4766		260	47	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo lan
Boston		Lumber.		
Hartford		Flour, hams &c.		
Charleston		Rice		
Boston		Hhds & shooks.		
New Port		Rice		
Boston		Hhds. fish &c		
Wiscasset		Ballast.		
New Port		Rice.		
Key West		Lard &c.		
Portland		Ballast.		
Boston		Lumber and sugars &c.		
Salem		Ballast.		
Boston		Hhds &c.		
Providence		Ditto hoops &c		
Key West		Pork.		
Groton		Beans & dry goods.		
New York		Hhds.		
Mystic		Ballast.		
New York		Merchandize		
Ditto		Lard, pork &c		
Baltimore		Hides, indigo &c.		
Bucksport		Salt.		
Mobile		Oysters		
Providence		Hhds & hoops.		
New York		Dry goods chains &c		
Ditto		Flour & lard.		
Free Port		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Ballast		
New York		Lard		
Philadelphia		Dry goods &c		
Charleston		Rice		
Belfast		Ditto		

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Men	Crew out Boys	Date of departure	
* Molasses. sugar & Specie				In port	
Molasses.		5		April	26
Ballast.		7		"	4
Molasses.		9	3	March	30
Sugar.		5		"	31
Molasses &		7	3	April	10
Do & coffee		5	1	"	18
Ballast.		6	2	"	6
Sugar.		6	2	"	3
Ballast.		5	3	"	21
Coffee &c.		7	2	"	10
Sugar coffee &		7		"	3
Molasses. sugar &		11	3	"	21
Coffee & fruit.		7	2	"	24
Ditto & do.		5		March	31
Sugar.		7		April	5
Gold		5	2	"	10
Sugar coffee &				"	2
Ditto do & fruit		10	1	"	10
Ditto do do.		4	3	May	4
Molasses.		3	4	April	17
Coffee		6		"	25
Molasses		5		"	18
Sugar. coffee &		7	1	May	20
Ditto do &		15	3	April	28
Ditto do &		7	1	"	21
Ditto do &		7	2	May	6
Gold		6		April	30
Sugar coffee & fruit				Sold	
Ditto do do		7	3	April	28
Ditto do do		7		"	24
		7		May	23
		198	41		

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General remarks.
In port.
Baltimore.
Charleston.
Matanzas.
Savannah.
St Petersburg.
Boston!
Savannah.
Key West.
Matanzas.
Ditto
Apalachicola
Hamburgh
Providence
Apalachicola
Ditto
Hamburg
Sold
New York
New-Orleans
Ditto
New York
Mobile
Providence
New York
New Orleans
Amsterdam
Baltimore
Sold
Philadelphia
Charleston
Boston

Consular Returns continued.

Date of arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Names	Crew men	Crew boys	Where from
April 9	Bark	Cossack	256	W Black	11		Boston
" .	Schoon	Gil Blas	96	G. Smith	4	1	Darien
" .	Ditto	Concord	104	J. Coe	6	1	New Port
" 13	Ditto	Hancox	50	H. Packer	5		Key West
" .	Brig	Laurel	126	J. H. French	6	2	Mobile
" 14	Ship	Cont Packet	274	S. S. Osgood	9	4	Boston
" 15	Brig	Crone	140	J. Melcher	5	2	Portland
" .	Ditto	Clinton	173	J. Cole	6	2	Philadelphia
" 16	Ditto	Blucher	210	N. Knox Jr	8	2	Boston
" .	Schoon.	Lucy	116	J Gorham	4	1	Darien
" .	Brig	Sampson	159	H. Perkins	7	2	Providence
" .	Ship	Havana	261	R H. Ellis	11	4	New York
" .	Schoon	Maj Cushing	146	J. Tyler	5	2	Baltimore
" .	Brig	Augusta	167	O. Perkins	6	1	Boston
" 18	Ditto	Pat B Blount	121	J. Pederson	7	1	New York
"	Ship	Florence	298	S. Endicott	11	2	Ditto
" .	Schoon	Mexico	106	A Stetson	5	2	New Orleans
" .	Brig	Lavinia	105	C Nicholson	7		Savannah
" .	Schoon	Cora	87	A Duvalle	7	2	Tampico
" 21	Ditto	W Bayard	68	R. S. Hubbard	5	2	St Josephs
" 22	Ship	Grafton	346	J. Smith	5	8	Liverpool
" .	Brig	Harriet	202	J. Hooper	8	1	Montevideo
" 23	Ditto	Lancet	150	H. P. Bangs	7	2	Charleston
" 24	Schoon	Fred & Lucy	100	J Lewis	5		Darien
" 25	Brig	Fame	257	W Long	7	4	Antwerp
" .	Ditto	Rival	214	J. & Thornhill	6	1	Portland
" .	Ditto	Elen	131	J Rogers	6	2	Charleston
" 26	Ditto	Howell	110	J Knox	6	1	Ditto
" .	Ditto	Thomas	214	A Richardson	6	1	New Orleans
" 27	Schoon	Eagle	80	A. Wyllie	4	1	Savannah
" 28	Brig	Lion	162	B. Gilpatrick	8		New York
" 30	Schoon	Sarah M.	61	J. G. Matheuson	1	3	Matamoras
			5077		198	57	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward		
Boston		Ballast.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
New Port		Hhds. potatoes &c		
Key West		Ballast.		
New Port		Lumber.		
Boston		Ice.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Bangor		Hhds & hoops.		
Bath		Lumber &c		
N. Yarmouth		Ditto.		
Providence		Hhds. hoops &c		
New York		Dry goods &c		
Baltimore		Cocoa.		
Boston		Fish candles &c		
New York		Merchandize		
Boston		Ballast		
Mobile		Flour, Lard &c		
Boston		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Mules.		
New York		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Ditto		Jerked beef.		
Charleston		Rice.		
New Bedford		Lumber.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Mt Desert		Lard &c.		
New Port		Rice Lumber.		
Bideford		Ballast		
Savannah		Ditto.		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out			
Molasses & Sugar.		11		April	21
Ditto Do & fruit		4	1	May	1
Molasses		6	1	"	12
Ballast.		5		April	21
Ditto		6	2	"	30
Sugar.		9	4	May	6
Do & molasses		5	2	"	15
Ditto.		5	3	June	2
Sugar.		8	2	April	29
Do & coffee.		4	1	May	7
Molasses.		7	2	"	12
Sugar. coffee. cigars &		12	14	"	11
Merchandize		5	2	"	22
Merchandize		7	1	April	19
Sugar		11	2	May	10
...gar. coffee. cigars & fruit		5	2	"	8
Molasses. Sugar & cigars		7		"	15
Wine & fruit		3	2	"	1
Coffee & fruit		9	2	April	27
Sugar		9	4	May	14
Sugar & coffee		7	2	May	7
Molasses do &		5		"	9
Ballast		7	4	April	28
Molasses &		6	1	May	30
Sugar.		6	2	"	2
Ditto		6	1	"	8
Coffee. cigars & fruit		6	1	"	
Molasses. coffee & fruit		4	1	"	
Ballast		8		April	
Sold					
		193	49		

Consular Return continued.

General remarks
Antwerp
Charleston
New Port
Key West
Matanzas
St Petersburg
Boston
Ditto
St. Petersburg
Savannah
New York
Ditto
Cape de Verde's
Import
Trieste
St Petersburg
New Orleans
New York
New Orleans
St Josephs
Cowes
Import
Charleston
Darien
Matanzas
Portland
Matanzas
Ditto
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Mobile
Sold.

Consular Return. continued

Date of arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew: Americans	Crew: Foreigners	Where from
April 30	Ship	India	184	R. Adams	9	2	New York
" "	Brig	Pandore	210	W W. Owen	7	2	Wilmington
" "	Ditto	Splendid	200	T. V. Bliffin	9	1	New York
May 1	Ditto	Tenessee	130	S. Averhill	5	2	Tampico
" "	Schoon	W. C. Lester	113	S. G. Fogg	6	1	Mobile
" "	Brig	Inca	227	B. Sicard	9	2	New Orleans
" 2	Ditto	Betsey	186	N Coombs	8		Wilmington
" "	Schoon	Texas	109	G. H. Merryman	6		Matamoras
" 3	Ditto	Wm Mary	77	J. Hernandez	9		New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Gus. Hooper	62	J. Walker	5		Key West
" "	Brig	Douglas	209	A Baker	8	2	New Orleans
" "	Ship	Hesiel	386	A. Curby	13	2	New York
" 4	Ditto	Cambria	360	J. Bennet	13	3	New Bedford
" 5	Brig	Tuscalora	228	G. Clark	9	2	New York
" 7	Ditto	J. C. Calhoun	117	J. Ross	7	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Pleiades	284	A. Lowell	10		Liverpool
" "	Ditto	Lycoming	202	G. D. Griffin	10		Boston
" "	Ditto	Dante	218	G. D. Stimson	8		Portland
" "	Ditto	Paulina	255	F. Snow	18	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Pulas	276	J. Raynes	10	2	New York
" "	Ditto	Geo. Ryan	212	J. Coffin	9	2	Boston
"	Ditto	Constancia	148	J. Patten	7	2	Portsmouth
"	Ditto	Ort	248	J. Higgins	7	2	Portland
" 8	Schoon	Perry Spencer	79	D. Maguet	5		New Orleans
" "	Brig	King Leader	98	J. J. Coffman	6	2	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Poland	149	R. P. Gardner	7	2	Savannah
" 9	Ship	Cabinet	303	B. Berry	11	2	New York
" "	Ditto	N. America	499	C. Heath	12	4	Ditto
" 11	Ditto	Hamilton	398	C. Smith	11	5	Boston
" "	Brig	Sun	263	D. Hood	9		Ditto
" 12	Ditto	Hunter	114	J. Bonney	7	1	Charleston
"	Ship	Elizabeth	346	C. W. Thayer	6	7	Havre
			6890		267	64	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo land
New York		Dry goods &c.		
Ditto		Lumber.		
Ditto		Bark. oil &c		
Boston		Marbles.		
Mobile		Lumber & Specie		
New Orleans		Flour, Lard &c		
Boston		Lumber.		
Richmond		Ditto		
New Orleans		Flour.		
Key West		Ballast		
Dunbury		Flour, Lard &c		
New York		Ballast.		
New Bedford		Ditto		
New York		Ditto		
Charleston		Rice		
Bath		Ballast		
Boston		Merchandize &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Ditto		Ditto		
Newby Port.		Ballast		
Boston		Whts, candles &c		
Portsmouth		Lumber.		
Portland		Ditto		
Mobile		Ditto		
New Orleans		Lard &c		
New Port		Rice		
Boston		Ballast		
Bath		Ditto		
Boston		Ditto		
Portland		Provision &c		
Charleston		Rice.		
Portland		Ballast		

Return continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of Departure	
		Americans	Foreign		
Sugar. coffee cigars &		9	2	May	14
Sugar.		7	2	"	16
Sugar coffee &c.		9	1	"	11
Coffee & fruit.		5	2	"	31
Sugar, cigays &c.		6	1	"	25
D° [illegible]		5	3	"	29
[illegible] Ballast &c.		8		"	16
Coffee & fruit		6		"	12
Ditto &		9		"	11
Sold				"	11
Sugar, coffe, cigars & fruit		8	2	"	12
Sugar		13	2	"	16
Ditto		13	3	"	22
Ditto		8	2	"	22
Molasses, sugar &c		7	1	"	24
Ballast		10		"	16
Sugar Molasses.		8		"	28
Ballast		8		June	22
Molasses &c		11	2	May	8
Ballast		8	2	"	24
Sugar.		7		"	26
Molasses.		7	2	June	17
Ditto		5		May	15
Coffee. cigars & fruit		6	2	"	26
D° d° d°		7	2	"	17
Molasses		11	2	"	12
Sugar		12	4	"	14
Ballast		11	5	June	12
Sugar		9		May	22
Ditto		7	1	"	17
Sugar &c		6	7	"	17
Ballast		7	3	"	26
		256	513		

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General remarks.
New York.
Matanzas
New York
New Orleans
Boston
Montevideo
Matanzas
New Orleans
Ditto.
Sold
New Orleans
Cowes
Antwerp
Ditto
Charleston
Matanzas
Cowes
Matanzas
Boston
Matanzas
St Petersburg
Portsmouth
Boston
Mobile
New Orleans
Savannah
Matanzas
Ditto
St Petersburg
Matanzas
Charleston
Matanzas

Consular Return continued.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master	Crew in Number	Crew in Navigation	Where from
May 12	Brig	Agenoria	204	W R Gardner	6	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Hartford	182	I. Ford	5	2	Portland
" "	Ditto	Antioch	169	W Barnes	6	1	Boston
" 14	Bark	Binney	292	R. Hopkins	9	3	Liverpool
" "	Ship	Humphrey	277	W H. Boyd	13	2	Montevideo
" "	Bark	Chief	195	C. W Eldredge	10		Boston
" "	Brig	Plato	205	H. G Gray	9		Ditto
" 15	Bark	Strafford	314	C. Winslow	11		Liverpool
" "	Ship	Norma	295	D B. Barton	11	1	New York
" "	Bark	Ellen	227	W. Thomas	9	2	Ditto
" 16	Schoon	Richard	56	J. A. Gardner	3	2	Boston
" "	Ship	St Claire	414	A. Putnam	12	2	Havre
" 17	Brig	Grand Turk	174	J. Chambers	5	2	Jamaica
" "	Ship	Hull	296	J. A. Paine	9	4	Boston
" "	Brig	Ann	192	W. Killgore	6	3	Portland
" "	Ditto	East Star	231	C W Dennison	9		Ditto
" "	Schoon	Racer	98	M. Robertson	1	5	Baltimore
" "	Ship	Republic	399	G. Coffin	12	5	Boston
" "	Bark	Leonidas	184	W Jennings	8	1	New York
" "	Brig	Envoy	264	J. E. Dunn	6	4	Antwerp
" "	Ditto	Alpha	122	W. Thomas	5	2	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Canabasset	231	W. Swinton	8	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Carthage	295	J. C Tappan	13		New York
" "	Ship	Tudor	289	A. Eldridge	10	2	Baltimore
" "	Schoon	Hero	126	H. J. Colesworthy	7		Nassau (NP)
" 18	Brig	America	200	J. Churchill	8		Portland
" "	Ship	Diantha	285	N L Thompson	9	3	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Uncas	227	M. J. Gordon	9	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Gen'l Alley	157	G. Shaw	7		New York
" "	Ship	Avon	299	J. Rathbone	11	2	Ditto
" "	Bark	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	10	2	Ditto
" "	Brig	Eleanor	110	E. Hall	6		Philadelphia
			7156		266	54	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward cargo	Amount
Providence		Hhds. fish &c.		
Portland		Lumber &c.		
Bath		Ditto & fish		
Boston		assorted.		
Philadelphia		Jerked beef.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Duxbury		Ice &c.		
New York		Merchandize.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Ditto		Hhds &c.		
Salem		Lumber.		
New York		Ballast.		
Providence		Ditto.		
Boston		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto.		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Chains &c.		
New by Port		Ballast.		
New York		Coals. hoops &c		
Ditto		Ballast		
Charleston		Rice.		
Portland		Hhds &c.		
New by Port		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto.		
New Orleans		Ditto.		
Portland		Lumber.		
Kennebunk		Ballast.		
Portland		Ditto.		
Boston		Hhds.		
Ditto		Ballast.		
New York		Dry goods. &c.		
Philadelphia		Do. bread		

Returns continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Men	Boys		
Sugar		7	3	May	26th
Molasses		5	2	"	27th
Sugar		6	1	June	5
Ditto		9	3	"	14th
Ballast		10		May	16
Sugar		9		"	30
Coffee &c. cigars &c		7	4	June	7
Ditto &c. &c.		11	2	May	30
Sugar		8	2	June	2
Molasses. coffee &c		3	2	"	9
Sugar		14	2	"	12
Molasses		5	2	May	30
Sugar		9	4	"	30
Do Molasses		6	3	June	20
Molasses		9		"	23
Sold					
Sugar		12	5	May	31
Molasses		8	1	June	10
Sugar		6	4	"	12
Sugar, coffee, cigars & fruit		5	2	May	26
Molasses		8	1	June	12
Sugar		13		"	6
Ditto		10	2	May	31
Sugar coffee, & fruit		7		June	2
Sugar		8	4	May	31
Sugar, coffee, cigars &c		9	1	June	12
Molasses &c		7		"	2
Sugar		10	3	May	31
Sugar, coffee, cigars &		10	2	"	31
Do molasses &c		6		June	6
		237	55		

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General remarks.
St Petersburg.
Boston
Bremen
St Petersburg
In port
Matanzas
St Petersburg
Cowes
New York
Hamburg
Savannah
Matanzas
Providence
Cowes
New York
Boston
Mobile
Matanzas
Providence
Antwerp
New Orleans
Boston
Matanzas
St Petersburg
New Orleans.
In port.
Cowes.
New York.
Boston.
Matanzas
New York.
Philadelphia.

Consular Return continued.

Date of arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Whence from
					Number	Foreigners	
May 18	Bark	Hebron	297	H. Barber	10	3	Boston
" "	Brig	Emeline	167	B. Pittman	8		Bristol
" "	Schoon	Ontario	95	J. J. Wingate	3	2	Baltimore
" "	Brig	Otis Chamberlain	206	L. Holmes	6	1	Boston
" 19	Ditto	M'Lellan	264	N. Jarvis	7	2	Bath
" "	Ditto	Wm. Harris	132	J. J. Gold	6	1	Portland
" "	Ditto	Carrier	199	E. Atkins	9	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Atlas	210	J. Deering	6	2	Portland
" 21	Ditto	Geo. Turner	217	W. Hunt	7	1	Ditto
" "	Ditto	Retrieve	116	S. B. Corner	7		Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Courrier	118	J. B. Herbert	7	1	New York
" "	Ditto	Hyperion	238	J. Blake	7	1	Portland
" "	Ship	Cordova	333	C. Owen	14	9	Liverpool
" "	Ditto	Nath Cooper	421	J. Bogardus	12	3	Philadelphia
" "	Bark	Bromo	267	J. Higgins	6	4	Havre
" 24	Ship	Congress	395	W Hasty	10	4	Liverpool
" 25	Ditto	Triton	314	C. Burgess	12	1	Plymouth
" "	Bark	Frederick	322	W Rand	9	3	New Port
" 26	Schoon	Hurrard	122	E Bailey	3	4	Baltimore
" "	Brig	A. E.	97	C. Driscoll	6	2	New Orleans
" "	Ditto	Rodney	185	F. B. Newton	7	2	Portland
" 28	Ditto	Rhine	174	A. M'Kown	6	2	Apalachicola
"	Ship	Regis	348	O. Smith	8	6	Liverpool
" 29	Ditto	Proton	349	M. Bunce	12	3	Mobile
" "	Ditto	Atlanta	206	W. I. Wall	8	2	Philadelphia
" 30	Ditto	Lewis Bay	258	J. Blaisdell	8	2	Liverpool
" 31	Ditto	Pastora	125	J. T. Farnell	9	2	New York
June 2	Ship	Jno. Perkins	379	H. Shoof	12	3	Boston
" 8	Schoon	Chas Harper	179	C. Curtis	7		Jamaica
" "	Ditto	Mary Ann	155	C. Tilly	8		Ditto
" 7	Ship	Nemrod	366	J. Webster	8	7	Liverpool
" "	Schoon	Sabine	98	J. E. Morris	6	2	New Orleans
			7360		246	77	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo ba
Boston		Ice		
Bristol		Hhds. hoops &c.		
Baltimore		Fish &c.		
Boston		Spars		
Bath		Lumber		
Portland		Ditto		
Boston		Hhds &c		
Portland		Lumber.		
Ditto		Ditto.		
Baltimore		Ditto.		
New York		Ballast.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Ballast.		
Marblehead		Ditto.		
Boston		Ditto		
Portland		Merchandize		
Plymouth		Ballast.		
Boston		Ditto		
Baltimore		Assorted		
Ditto		Ditto		
Portland		Lumber.		
New York		Ballast		
Kennebunk		Ditto		
Boston		Ditto		
Ditto		Ditto		
Kennebunk		Ditto		
Boston		Assorted		
Newburyport		Ditto		
Philadelphia		Specie		
East Port		Ditto		
Portland		Assorted		
New Orleans		Sand &c		

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Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure	
		Persons	Tons		
Sugar		10	3	June	3
Molasses		8		"	6
assorted.		2	8	"	25.
Molasses. sugar &c		6	1	"	25
Ditto		7	2	"	24
Sugar		9	2	June	1
Molasses.		7	1	June	16
Ditto Sugars		7		"	16
Sugar.		7	1	May	26
Ballast		5	8	June	2
Sugar		12	3	"	14
Ditto Coffee.		6	4	"	16
Sugar.		12	1	June	20
Ballast.		9	3	"	12
Sugar.		6	2	June	12
Ballast.		8	6	"	15
Sugar		12	3	"	16
Ditto		8	2	"	17
Ballast.		8	2	May	31
Coffee. cigars & fruit		9	2	June	16
Ballast		12	3	"	17
Sugar. coffee &c		7		"	16
Spices		8		"	8
Sugar &c.		6	2	June	16

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Matanzas
Bristol
St Tomas
Boston
Ditto
In port
Matanzas
In port
Boston
New York
Matanzas
In port
Matanzas
Boston
Hamburg
In port
Boston
Matanzas
In port
Ditto
Ditto
Cowes
Key West
Boston
Bremen
Key West
New Orleans
Matanzas
Baltimore
New York
In port
Matanzas

Consular Return. continued.

Date of arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in American	Crew in Foreign	Where from
June 8	Brig	Alvara	178	M. Spencer	7		Mobile
" 9	Ship	Gibralter	297	A. Dunbar	9	5	Boston
" "	Ditto	Neponset	270	I. I. Scobie	10	5	Charleston
" 11	Schoon	Gual. Packet	84	H. Etchberger	5	3	New Orleans
" "	Bark	W.m Francis	226	P. Flowery	9	3	New York
" "	Schoon	Perry Spencer	79	D. Magnet	6		Mobile
" "	Ship	Vesper	321	I. Hunt	9	3	Havre
" "	Ditto	Sar.h Caroline	396	I. Smith	14	3	Boston
" "	Schoon	Elizabeth	138	A. Hopkins	6	2	Bangor
" 12	Brig	Va. Packet	282	I. Waterhouse	6	3	Boston
" "	Ditto	Nun	233	W Collagan	6	2	Portland
" "	Ship	W.m Engs	310	G. Vaughn	5	8	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Roxbury	215	C. Page	6	2	Boston
" "	Ditto	Lapwing	200	E. Wilcox	5	1	Bath
" 14	Ditto	Lancet	150	H.P. Bangs	8	2	Charleston
" 15	Ditto	Franklin	196	G. Braries	7	1	Portland
" "	Ship	Congress	401	I. Eaton	12	4	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Susan	251	D. C. Copeland	6	3	Trinidad (Cub
" "	Ditto	Paragon	239	F. I Knees	8	2	New Orleans
" 16	Ditto	Olinda	178	G. Savory	6	1	New York
" "	Schoon	Madalanmade	152	I. Milliken	5	2	Bangor
" 19	Ditto	Dolphin	117	I. T Speights	1	6	Baltimore
" 20	Ditto	Hannah	233	T. L. Bass	6	2	Boston
" 21	Ditto	Tripoli	89	F. Skinner	6		Mobile
" 23	Ditto	Sarah Ann	97	I. Bontemps	5	2	Key West
" "	Ditto	I. H. Holland	74	I. Wood	3		Ditto
" "	Brig	Maryland	100	A. Paddock	5	2	Mobile
" 25	Ship	Iowa	356	I. A. Bray	9	4	Matanzas
" "	Brig	Backus	200	G. Copeland	7	2	Philadelphia
" 26	Ditto	Poland	149	R. P. Gardner	7	2	Savannah
" "	Ditto	Alpha	122	W Thomas	6	2	New Orleans
			6283		213	77	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward cargo	Amount cargo
Mobile		Lumber.		
Boston		Ballast.		
Ditto		Ditto		
Baltimore		Lard, hams, pork		
New York		Dry goods, &c &c		
Mobile		Lumber		
Newbury Port		Ballast & Specie		
Boston		Candles &c		
Bangor		Lumber.		
Boston		Fish lumber &c.		
Portland		Lumber.		
New Port		Ballast.		
New York		Ditto.		
Bath		Lumber.		
Charleston		Rice & cotton		
Portland		Lumber		
New York		Merchandize &c		
Ditto		Sugar		
Philadelphia		Lard &c.		
Salem		Assorted		
Bangor		Lumber.		
Baltimore		Assorted		
New Port		Hhds & D.		
Boston		Lumber.		
New Orleans		Ballast		
Key West		Ditto		
Mobile		Lumber		
Newby Port		Sugar		
Philadelphia		Coals		
New Port		Cotton		
Charleston		Do. & com.		

Return – continued

Cargo outward.	Color of outward	Crew and Americans	Crew and Foreigners	Date of Departure
Sugar, coffee &c.		7		June 30th
Sugar.		9	5	" 27
Ditto		10	5	" 29
Sugar, coffee, cigars &c		8	4	June 30th
Sugar		14	3	June 30th
Ballast.		6	2	June 20
Sugar, coffee & cigars		8	2	June 24
Sugar.		6	3	June 16
Molasses		6	1	June 27
Sugar				
		74	25	

Consular Return continued.

	General remarks.
New Orleans	
Boston	
Cowes	
In port	
New York	
In port	
Ditto	
Boston	
In port	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Trinidad (Cuba)	
In port	
Matanzas	
In port	
Ditto	
New York	
In port	
New York	
In port	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto	
Ditto.	

Consular Returns continued

Date of arrival	Class	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in	Boys	Where from
June 28th	Schoon	Edgar	57	G. Schneider	5	2	N. Orleans
" "	Brig	Otis	146	I. L. Nobre	7	2	Philadelphia
" "	Ship	Cashmere	397	G. Mecom	15	2	Boston
" 30	Schoon	Frank & Ann	115	B. Waite	6		Wilmington
" "	Ship	Cris Colon	341	B. Smith	12	3	New York
" "	Brig	Howell	110	J Kruse	7	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Tampico	134	W Cutts	6	1	Boston
" "	Ditto	Hunter	116	J Bonney	7	1	Charleston
" "	Ditto	Susan	133	M. Gley	6	1	Baltimore
" "	Ditto	Rouse	212	H. W. Danforth	6	2	Providence
" "	Ditto	Bogota	155	W. H. Thaxter	11		New York
" "	Ditto	Chas. Miller	228	G. M. Hatch	9		Portland
" "	Ditto	Monument	212	I. H. Hutchings	9		Ditto
" "	Ditto	Forest	200	P. G Winslow	7	2	Ditto
			2574		113	17	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amount cargo
New Orleans		Assorted.		
Philadelphia		Ditto.		
Boston		Ballast.		
New Port		Lumber.		
New York		Dry goods furniture &c		
Charleston		Rice & cotton		
Gardiner		Fish, candles & lumber.		
Charleston		Rice.		
Boston		Bef. pork &c.		
Providence		Oil, candles &c		
New York		Assorted		
Portland		Lumber		
Ditto.		Ditto		
Ditto.		Ditto.		

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Number	Foreign	

Consular Return continued

Journal remarks.
In Port
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Recapitulation and Notes.

	Vessels	Tonnage	Mariners	
			Am.	For.
Total Arrived. (a).	478.	78916	3249	745
Total Departed. (b)	415	68727	2916	626
Sold and Flag changed	13	1219		
Remaining in Port	51	9970		

(a.) Of these arrivals, 50 were of fishing Smacks engaged in bringing live fish from the fishing grounds on the coast of Florida.

(b). Of these departures, 50 were of fishing Smacks employed in the manner just mentioned.

(c). This distinction between American and foreign mariners is known to every one to be purely nominal, and its sole effect consists in the commission of a few thousand perjuries every twelvemonth, and the pernicious influences that this must have upon the moral standard among those concerned. The practical operation of the law, as is known to every Ship-owner, every ship-master, every sailor, every shipping notary, every boarding-officer in the United States, and to thousands of others besides, is, to require that two thirds of the crew shall consist, not of American citizens, or of individuals whom any one person in the wide world believes to possess that character, but of "protected men". Now, every collector in the United States is bound by law to manufacture, to order, as many Protections as may be called for by an equal number of seamen "producing proof of citizenship according to law." The cost of production of these articles is limited by law to 25 cents a piece. Admitting, therefore, for a moment that nothing in the same shape can be produced except by the one lawful process originating with a genuine American citizen, and that consequently their proper market price cannot be depressed by any "inferior imitation"; the highest point which that price can, under ordinary circumstances, reach is still within

within the range of calculation. They constitute a commodity of which every pru-
-dent Sailor-landlord may naturally be expected to be careful to keep a stock on
hand; especially as, costing him often nothing but the trouble of picking up, and
seldom more than a glass of grog, they are generally saleable at 50 cents, and will
sometimes command a dollar or more, according to the urgency of the demand.
These are the magical leaves, upon whose efficacy to convert a Briton or a Norwe-
-gian or a Swede into an American citizen, the instant he gets one in his pocke
(or merely says he has, to the shipping notary, who, wary as he may be in othe
respects, is as credulous as a very child upon this point,) our law exacts of ou
Ship-masters to pin their faith, and to Swear by, under penalty of loss of
employment, and starvation to themselves and their wives and children; wh
our Ship-owners must connive at and uphold the practice, and pay the ship
-ping-Notaries for their agency in it, under the penalty of seeing their vessels r
at their moorings!

Consulate of the U. S. of America.
Havana, June 30. 1838
A. P. W.

Rec'd 17 Dec

Ans Nov 26.

No. 56.

Registers + list sent to Register Treasury

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 24th 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the cancelled Registers of American Vessels remaining in this Consulate, at the present date, a list of which is enclosed herein.

Enclosure No 1

It may possibly serve some purpose to those interested in delivering up to the Government the Register of the Brig Adams of Wilmington, to state, that in consequence of a request through one of the mercantile houses of this city, I addressed as will appear from the enclosed copies of my letters, applications for that Register to the Comandante General de Marina and to the Captain General;

Enclosures No 2 and 3

which

Enclosures No. 3 & 5

which, as will be seen from their replies, proved ineffectual: the document or any trace of it not being to be found in either of their Secretariat:

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Obed.t Serv.t

A. P. Hill.

List of Registers and Half Regist

	Class	Name	Whose Registered	Whe
Sold	Steamboat	Gardenia	New York	Ne
"	Schooner	Herald	ditto	
"	ditto	Hermella	Baltimore	Ba
"	ditto	Thomas H. Smith	New York	N
"	Brig	Galveston	Boston	B
"	Barque	Baring Brothers	ditto	
Wrecked	Brig	Joseph Henry	Portland	P
Sold	Schooner	Wm. D. Jackson	New York	Ne
Wrecked	ditto	Emigrant	New Orleans	Ne
Sold.	ditto	Ann	Baltimore	B
"	ditto	Isabella	ditto	
"	ditto	Henry	ditto	
Sold and broke up	Brig	Virginia	New York	Ne
ditto.	Barque	Ashes	New Orleans	Ne
	Schooner	Blooming South	Mobile	M
	ditto	Jasmine	Baltimore	B
	ditto	Abel S. Duncan	ditto	
	ditto	Indiana	ditto	
	ditto	Virginia	Apalachicola	Ap
	ditto	Sarah M.	Savannah	Sa
	ditto.	John H. Holland	Key West	Ke

(Copy)

Registers of Vessels sold and Wrecked.

Where belonging	Date of Register	Remarks.
New York	December 19th 1836	Part of Register
ditto	October 7th 1836	ditto
Baltimore	May 27th 1837	
New York	August 29th 1837.	
Boston	January 10th 1837	Part of Register
ditto	April 29th 1834	
Portland	November 18th 1837	
New York	October 13th 1837.	Part of Register
New Orleans	July 16th 1836	
Baltimore	January 25th 1837	Part of Register
ditto	December 9th 1837	ditto
ditto	August 27th 1836.	ditto
New York	February 6th 1837	
New Orleans	October 31st 1837	Part of Register
Mobile	January 1st 1838	ditto
Baltimore	uncertain	ditto.
ditto	December 28th 1837	ditto
ditto	October 20th 1837	ditto
Baltimore	January 5th 1837	ditto
Savannah	November 2nd 1837.	
Key West	June 19th 1838.	

Consulate at Havana No. 56.— Enclosure No. 2.

Consulate of the United States of America.

On the 22nd of October last, the coasting Schooner Mercedita, Patron Don José Bila, from the Isle of Pinis, brought to this port the master, officers and crew of the American Brig Adams of Wilmington, which was wrecked in that quarter; where the local authorities took from the master, among other papers, the Register of said Brig, the return of which to the Government from which it issued is required by the laws of the United States.— At the time the crew of the Adams came in the Mercedita, the patron brought several bundles of despatches to the authorities of this place, among which, one addressed to yourself, was supposed by the master of the—

Adams

Adams to contain his Register.— I will therefore ask the favor of you, if said Register can be found in your depart=ment, to cause it to be remitted to me; and if not, to cause enquiry to be made for it of the officers of that district who may be presumed to be able to account for it. God preserve your Lordship many years, Havana, August 22nd. 1837.—

(Signed) N. P. Trist.

To,

Don Juan Bautista Topete y Viana,

&c &c

Comandante General de Marina

&c &c &c

Consulate at Havana, No. 56.

Enclosure No. 2.

Dec. Sept. 2. 1837.

Comandancia General
De Marina
Del
Apostadero de la Habana

La Secretaria de esta Comandancia general, á la que con consulta del Sor. Oidor Auditor del Apostadero, pasé para su informe el oficio de V.S. de 22 de Agosto ultimo en el q. se sirve pedirme la patente del Bergantin americano nombrado Adams, lo hé verificado del modo q. sigue.

" Sor. Comand.te general. = No existe en esta Secretaria el documento que se solicita, y por los antecedentes q. en ella hay y le acompañan se deduce debe estar en la Capitania general. Habana 1.o de Setiembre de 1837. = Fran.co de Vargas."

Y conforme con el dictamen del preinserto Sor. Auditor lo inserto á V.S. p.a su inteligencia y fines consiguientes.

Dios gue. á V.S.M.A. Hab.a 2 de Set.e de 1837.

Luis D. Laporte

Sor. Consul de los Estados Unidos, Comd.te en esta plaza.

Consulate at Havana. N.° 56.
Enclosure N.° 4.

Consulate of the United States of America

On the 22nd of October last, the coasting Schooner Mercedita, Patron Don José Bila, from the Isle of Pines, brought to this port the master, officers and crew of the American Brig Adams of Wilmington, wreck-
-ed in that quarter; where the local authorities took from the master, among other papers, the Register of said Brig, the return of which to the Government from which it issued is required by the laws of the United States. At the time the crew of the Adams came in the Mercedita, the patron brought several bundles of despatches to the authorities of this place, among which was one addressed to Your Excellency and another to the Comandante General de Marina.

The latter was supposed to
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contain the Register in question; and application for it has been made to the Comandante General. But he has replied that it does not exist in that Secretaria, and that "por los antecedentes que en ella hay se deduce debe estar en la Capitania General." I have consequently to make to Y.E. the request which I addressed to that same, that the said Register be returned to me if it exist in the Capitania General, and if not, that enquiry for it be addressed to the local authorities who took it from its legitimate possessor. God preserve Your Excellency many years. Havana September 9th 1837.

(signed) N. P. Trist.

His Excellency Don Miguel Tacon

&c &c

Captain General

&c &c &c

Rec.d 21 1837

Consulate at Havana, No 56.

Enclosure No. 5.

En esta Capitania General no existe la patente ni documento alguno correspondiente al bergantin Americano Adams de Wilmington que naufragó en las Cortas de Isla de Pinos, ni noticia alguna de la desgracia del referido buque, lo que digo à V.S. en respuesta à su oficio del dia 9 sobre este particular.

Dios gue. à V.S. m.s a.s Habana 20 de Setiembre de 1837.

Sr. Cónsul gral de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza

Recd 17 Dec — Enclosure sent to Secy of Treasy

Mr Ringgold — No. 57.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 24th 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, containing my account and vouchers for keeping &c, two seamen of the Ship Hark-Away of Petersburg, who were arrested here at my request under the following circumstances:

The Hark-Away being on a voyage from New Orleans to Liverpool, got aground on the Colorados reef, on the 1st July 1837. After she was got off the rocks, and was lying at anchor on the reef; seven of the crew stole away during the night, taking with them the Ships boat, and also taking or putting adrift the boat of a fisherman who had come off from the shore to offer his services to pilot the Ship out of her perilous situation. — In consequence of this desertion and robbery, the ship lost her anchors for want of a boat to raise them: the long-boat not being seaworthy.

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From the Colorados, the Ship made her way to Havana; whence, after being repaired, — she renewed her voyage on the 5th. of July. —

On the 17th. of that month I received information from James Fleming, a sailor-landlord, that two men, who had come to his house three days before, had let out that they were deserters from the American Ship Hark-away on the Colorados reef; and having subse-quently landed somewhere on the coast, from their boat, to obtain provisions, had been there abandoned by their companions, and had finally found their way to Havana.

The offence of which they had been guilty, was in every point of view of so grave a character as to demand that they should if possible be brought to punishment. The conse-quences which had, and the others which might have, immediately attended it were, in themselves, sufficiently serious. But in addition to these, its scarcely less direct tendency to give birth to piracy was too manifest to be overlooked.

I accordingly lost no time in applying for their arrest, which was immed-iately effected; and was at once attended with the good effect which I deemed the only one at all likely to result from it, to-wit:

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that every other Seaman in port would learn that the act which these men had committed was of a kind not to be overlooked, since they had been arrested, to remain in prison until an American man-of-war should present an opportunity for sending them home for trial.

As to sending them home in a merchantman, there is a very general repugnance on the part of our Ship Masters, to encumber themselves with passengers of this description; and if this repugnance did not exist among them, it would with me, to incur the responsibility of putting on board of any vessel such elements of peril. If they be not put in irons, there is no knowing what attempt they may not be capable of. If they be put in irons, it only makes the matter worse; by adding to the incentives to further misconduct, and at the same time to their means of working upon the sympathies of their companions. Aware, as I have but too fully become, of the state of feeling existing between the two classes, considered as <u>classes</u>, <u>Masters</u> and <u>Seamen</u>, (which is beyond all comparison, worse than any of which I have any knowledge as existing in our Southern country between even the worse class of masters and their Slaves,) it would be criminal in me to be instrumental in producing occasions so

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calculated to call forth explosions of the dread-
-ful materials which, without any great risk
of error, it may be taken for granted that the
bosom of every seaman is but too fully freighted
with.—

Practically, therefore, 'to send of-
-fenders home without delay' means, to put them
on board the first United States Ship of War that
may come into port, unless I have the certainty of the
early coming of a second that is going to some port
in our country, where, from the circumstances of the
case, it may be particularly advisable that they should
be sent.

After the arrest of the two men in question,
which took place on the 17th. July, I remained in the
expectation of the appearance of some one of our Squadron,
until the 3rd. day of November 1837; at which time, a
good deal of sickness having declared itself in the
prison, and an American vessel having put in here
in want of men, while no intelligence had been
received by me concerning the movement of any of
our men of war in this direction, — I was in-
-duced by these considerations, to make applica-
-tion to have the men put at my disposal, which
was done.

Their names were, Henry Hurst (
(alias Charles Hurst,) and William Brown (alias
James Winslow.) The former shipped in the vessel
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above referred to, the Schooner Charles, bound from Mobile to Richmond. — Brown, upon coming out, was unwell and unfit to ship; he remained at a boarding-house for eleven days, and then went in the Brig Rapid of Portland for Charleston.

Even had an American man of war presented herself, the sending of these men to the States, although a necessary ceremony, would have been a <u>mere</u> ceremony: owing to the want of witnesses against them. And the same want of witnesses may be expected in every case of the kind, unless it be of so extraordinary character as to justify a resort to the only means whereby it would be possible to "procure two of the principal witnesses, to be sent home with the person accused," (See Consular Instructions, Art, 35,) towit: requiring them in the name of the law to leave the vessel to which they might belong, and which would, in at least nine cases out of ten, suffer the most serious inconvenience from such a measure; and paying them, besides their expenses, the highest rate of wages for the whole time that they might be detained either here or in the United States. How else, unless the harsh, and so far as I am informed <u>illegal</u>, course were adopted, of applying to the authorities to <u>imprison</u> the witnesses, could it be expected to

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keep mariners at a foreign port for the mere purpose of being sent home in that capacity?

Although cases do arise, in which the strongest necessity exists to apply for the arrest and imprisonment of mutineers, for the purpose of sending them home for trial; yet such a measure can scarcely ever have any other result than that of their being discharged for want of witnesses against them, so soon as they set foot in our country; or if their being discharged here, for want of the only safe and proper means of sending them home in time to prevent their detention from exceeding all reasonable bounds.

I will add in regard to these two men, that in the month of September 1837, Robert James Gourlie of New York, (who was chief mate of the Ship Hark-Away at the time she struck on the Colorados,) leaving come to this Port as master of the Schooner Thomas H. Smith of New York, he visited at my request the prison where the men were confined, and identified them. After which I took his deposition, from which are derived the facts stated at the beginning of this letter.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. P. Wilson.

Jun. 17 Dec

Ringgold. No. 58.

Enclosures delivered to Mr Chew.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 27th 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.
Sir,

Captain James Pedersen of the Brig Patsy B Blount of New York, who trades to Truxillo, enquired of me yesterday what he was to do with some packets addressed to Mr. George Coursault, Consul of the United States at that place, who has been dead these two years, leaving no one in charge of the Consulate. In pursu-ance of my advice, he has just brought them to me; and I now enclose them, four in num-ber. Two of these have been lying long in his desk, and the heat has run the seals to-gether so as to cause the tearing of one of the envelopes as will be perceived.

Captain Pedersen informs me that there was no one acting as Consul

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at Truxillo; but that a person by the name of A. Follin was acting in the capacity of Vice-Consul at Omoa.

I am Sir, very respectfully

Your Obed.t Serv.t

A. P. Hill.

Encl. 2 to Conf. Despatches

No. 59.

Extracts

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana December 10th 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 3rd inst. of your letter of the 17th ult., enclosing a copy of that addressed to you by Mrs Wendell.

Upon my first visit of business to the Captain General, which was the next day, I carried it with me, and read to him the portion relating to his own action in the case, of the stupid falsehoods which that unfortunate lady has derived from the "some of the most respectable merchants at Havana," who have favored her with their correspondence.

This was either the fourth or fifth occasion on which I had brought the case to His Excellency's attention for the sole purpose of having it forwarded; although I was aware

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that all the influence which ~~he~~ could exercise in this respect would probably prove but slight.]
(General Tacon, even, the changes effected by whom seemed the work of magic rather than of human energy, and whose name ever awakened terror throughout the general bosom of Scoundrelism, official as well as private, throughout Havana, confessed that with regard to the gentlemen of the robe, he had not been able to effect aught worth mentioning.) On this occasion, as on all the others, General Expeleta gave me the assurance (the sincerity of which I have not the slightest doubt of,) that so far as his keeping the case constantly in view could have the effect of accelerating its progress, I might count upon its being acceler-ated. [In my previous visits to him upon the subject, he had on the spot ascertained the existing stage of the business by causing to be summoned in my presence the officer (some-times several, one after another,) whose duty it was to be able to give him an account of it: which being done, he gave the most positive orders that it should be diligently followed up.]

On every one of these occasions, there were

were in the Antechamber through which I had entered His Excellency's office, a number of officers of high grade, with their port folios in hand, awaiting their turns to despatch bresiness with him; and, knowing the annoyance which my long sit-tings must occasion them, I always adverted to their being there as a reason for my contenting myself with having brought the subject to his attention. But he always insisted upon my keeping my seat until the person summoned should have made his appearance and an-swered His Excellency's enquiries. Once, while waiting in this way for the Escribano de Guerra, the expectants were so numerous and anxious, and the inconvenience caused by my visit so manifest, that I felt bound to request H. E. not to allow me to interrupt his bresiness so long: upon which, saying "well"; and motion-ing to me to keep my seat, he touched his bell, and the current of bresiness (reading pa-pers prepared for his signature, and signing them,) went on with Colonel Arana', the Secretario Militar, while I looked over the Diario, which I took up from his table to avoid the awkwardness of hearing things not intended for my ear.

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I mention these circumstances to show that an assurance from the lips of the present Captain General is not, as has been the case with most of his predecessors, mere idle talk, to be forgotten the next minute; but that he is really a business man, who acts as well as promises. He is indeed one of the readiest and least disposed to procrastination whom I have known. (It will be recollected that he was <u>selected</u> by Tacon as his successor: the first instance of the kind, I believe, that has ever happened. Tacon suggested the expediency that the post of Cabo Subalterno or Inspector General, upon which the Captain Generalcy devolves <u>ad interim</u>, should be filled always by a person fit to occupy the latter permanently: so that the evil should be obviated of its being succeeded to by a new comer without experience in the Island.— This recommendation was adopted, as was that also which pointed out General Espeleta for the first Cabo under the new system.)

A statement of the case of Captain Wendell, which has been de-

-layed

-layed by the pressure of other engagements, yielded to the more readily from the disposition on my part to wait until it should be brought to a close, will now be no longer postponed on this account, but be transmitted so soon as the papers can be got ready. It will be followed by statements of some other cases, which like it have given rise to oceans of falsehood, the surges of which I do sincerely hope may be able to raise themselves to a sufficient height to be attended with the only good that can ever come from such a source,— that of awakening public attention. The subject has long since called for it; if not in a loud voice, yet in one of which the depth is rather fearful. If Villany can give it volume to beat strong upon the public tympanum, Villany itself will then prove to be not altogether an unmixed evil in the economy of human affairs.

The precise cause of Capt. Wendell's confinement, apart from the merits of the case, which require great detail, may be stated in a few words.

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It began in consequence of what in our country would be termed contempt of court, - a refusal, doggedly persevered in, to com- -ply with a decree of the proper Authority, requiring him to give to his first mate his discharge before me in the mode prescri- -bed by our law. It was continued under a prosecution for most barbarous and wanton abuse of his power over the same individual; and it has been protracted, chiefly if not entire- -ly, in consequence of the utterly reckless course pursued by him in that part of the proceedings corresponding to our "trial", evidently in the sole design to give as much trouble and make as much work and mischief as pos- -sible; which he and the instigators into whose hands his evil propensities betrayed him, (and who, unprincipled and malig- -nant as his conduct has proved him to be, are far worse men still,) foolishly fancied could have the effect to drive me from my course, or if not, to furnish them with arrows that might render of some avail the fetid malignity and falsè- -hood

hord whereof they had been long spew-
ing up, in vain, unnoticed puddles about
my feath.

I am Sir, very respectfully
Your Obed.t Servt.
[redacted]
N. P. Hill.

Postcript, December 17. 1838. — On a visit which I made upon other business to the Capt.n General on the 12.th inst, H. E. informed me that the Expediente (Record) in the case of Capt: Wendell had, upon enquiry, proved to be in the hands of the lawyer employed by him, who had been allowed a certain number of days (the number mentioned was either four or five) to return it to the Tribunal; after which it would require only the action of the Auditor de Guerra: 'so that', H. E. observed, 'it might be expected to be brought soon to a close'! H. E. was not however aware of the size of this Expediente, which, from all the trouble that

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was, I know, given by the accused to those charged with the proceedings, must be very voluminous, and cannot fail to impose great labor upon the auditor, if he examines it. Of this some idea will be afforded by the official correspondence which was forced upon me in the course of the proceedings.

Under the pretext of providing funds to employ a lawyer in the defence of Capt. Wendell, a collection, amounting as I heard to several hundred dollars, was made from Americans here; of course, by reversing the whole truth of the matter. The individual most active, or rather most prominent, on the occasion was a Dr. Bumstead, a character of the deepest infamy, and a bosom friend of Mr. Ferdinand Clark, a merchant fully worthy of such an associate, and who is at the head, if he be not the only member, of the fraternity of "some of the most respectable merchants at Havana", whom Mrs Wendell has fancied to be her correspondents.

N. P. Trist.

Rec'd 10 Dec

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No. Rep. Dec. 10, 1838

Hon. John Forsyth
Sec. State.

Sir, Capt. Love Shaw
of Lyman, Me. has written home that
he is unjustly detained in prison
at the Havana by the Spanish
authorities there - and calls upon his
friends and upon his government
to take such steps as may be necessary
to procure his release - Believing that
whatever is done should be through
your Department, I take the liberty
of requesting you to take measures
to ascertain the facts in the case
through the American Consul there
or otherwise and to procure his
release if practicable - The earliest
possible action in the case will
will seem in some measure to

the agency of his interesting family and
much obliged

Yours with the Enclosure

John Francis

No. 2 - 10th Jany
- Livingston

No. 60. Confidential

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, December 10. 1838.

Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State.

Sir,

In addition to my letter of this date, acknowledging the receipt of yours of the 17th ult: enclosing a copy of one from Mrs Wendell, I will, under the confidential head, give an explanation of the delay experienced by the case of her husband, which, for obvious reasons, my official relation to the authorities here forbids that I should venture upon in a communication likely to meet the public eye.

The "formacion de la causa", as it is termed, (which in substance corresponds to our "trial", and consists of the examination of witnesses, reduction of their testimony to writing, confrontation with the accused &c) although very much protracted

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by the wanton recklefsnefs by which Capt.n Wendell's
course has, from the outset, been, in every possible way,
distinguished, was long ago brought to a close. So far
as my memory serves, it is upwards of three months
since one of my visits upon the subject to the
Captain General resulted in his ascertaining in my
presence, that the case had passed through the Secre-
-taria Militar from the officer charged with the
"formacion", on its way to those who must subse-
-quently act upon it; towit: the Fiscal, or Attorney;
and the Auditor, whose report upon it, founded upon
that of the Fiscal, is in point of form, a mere
recommendation of a particular decision, to be made
by the Captain General; but is, to all practical in-
-tents, the decision itself: as it obviously must be,
since it is physically impossibly for the Captain
General to acquire any knowledge of the merits of
the innumerable cases, the decision of which, in
point of form, thus comes from him as the judge,
and is published as his decree.

Indeed, he is obliged to adopt what-
-ever decision may be recommended to him by the
Auditor, under the alternative of referring it, with
his reasons for refusing to adopt it, to the Superior
Tribunal at Madrid; who have power to decide

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between them, and if proper to inflict punish-
-ment upon the Auditor for having proposed
an illegal or unjust sentence.

Such being the process in the
Military Tribunal, (the most highly prized of all
"Fueros", and which belongs of right to all foreigners,—
a distinction that is coveted by every native,) it is
pretty obvious what its practical working must be.
Such a man as Tacon, who had an ear for every
man, black or white, poor or rich, and who would
treat Rascality in an Auditor de Guerra with as
little ceremony as he would in the lowest con-
-stable, was so keen an edge-tool as to require
the utmost wariness on the part of every man
who had to approach it. Hence, he would be
able, to a certain extent, to exercise influence
over the conduct of Fiscals and Auditors. He,
like all his predecessors was obliged to sign num-
-berless judgements without knowing a syllable
of the merits. But there was no knowing what
awkward circumstance might arise to awaken
his suspicion; and, as sure as this happened,
the matter would be sifted to the bottom.
Hence, although the old game of keeping mat-
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ters in suspense solely for the purpose of extorting bribes from both parties, might still be carried on pretty much as it used to be, yet the danger attending the recommendation of an unjust or illegal decision to Tacon was sufficient to exercise a sensible check upon the good old practice of finally giving the day to the heaviest purse or weightiest influence: so that when the time came when the decision could not be put off any longer, the man who clearly had right on his side stood some chance to have it so declared by the voice of Authority.

Such was the working of the system even under Tacon, and no one ever dreamed ever to see a second Tacon. General Expeleta is, I think, worthy in some respects — perhaps in all respects, so far as any reasonable man could have expected — of having been selected by his predecessor. But, although I am disposed to think that public opinion does him injustice by making the disparity greater than it in truth is, yet there is a wide interval, and particularly in regard

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to the dread inspired by the two men. The name of the former had a magic in it, of which no symptom whatever accompanies that of the latter; although he is, to my knowledge, a good man of business, and, so far as I can judge from frequent personal intercourse and from facts that are to be relied upon, faithful to the duties of his post, not wanting in firmness and energy, and honestly disposed to maintain the Tacon order of things. — Every body tells of, and every body believes in, robberies and stab-bings with impunity in every direction, and that the ancient order of things has returned. whereas I consider it very doubtful whether a tenth of these reported facts have any founda-tion in truth, and, in regard to those which do occur, whether there is any truth in the alleged remissness of the Capt.n General. But the Tacon order of things was as different from anything the country had ever before known as day is from night; and its commencement being thus connected with him as distinctly as the morning is with the rising of the sun, it was taken for granted that it must

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cease with his going out; and this having been taken for granted, every body feels sure that it <u>has</u> ceased, and is ready to credit every alleged occurrence corroborating the supposed fact.

But, although the falling off is very much exaggerated, yet that there is a very sensible one is not to be denied; and this, as was to be expected, is greatest in the conduct of the gentlemen of the robe.

Had Tacon been here, I have no doubt that the case of Capt^n Wendell would, long ago, have come to an end, by a decree convicting him of brutal abuse of his power over his mate and condemning him to punishment therefor. Nor have I the slightest doubt that it has been kept so long in suspense, merely to see what money can be got out of him or his instigators, whose hatred of me is such that, if any thing could operate as an effectual inducement to them to be lavish of their gold, it would be found in the prospect of purchasing any plausible ground for the denunciations which

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they ignorantly imagine can be attended with any effect upon my standing, other than that confirmation of it which would attend the necessity of throwing away my time in making known the deep infamy of their character and the occasions which have stirred up against me the hostility which is inherent in such beings towards any deserving to be called a man.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obed.t Serv.t

A. G. Mills.

A new Auditor de Guerra, selected by Espeleta, has just arrived from Spain. The man, (Felipe Martinez) whom he displaces is a very bad character; and Don Pedro de Alcántara, the first Fiscal, is one of the most notoriously venal and every way unprincipled Scoundrels in all Havana.

Nov? - 31 Dec

Mr Ringgold

Havana Decr 15. 38

My dear Sir,

I have just sent three lines to Lt Gray of the Navy who is on board a vessel now under weigh for Charleston. Lest [redacted] mischance should befal her, I avail myself of another, just to get under weigh for Savannah, to repeat, that, with the aid of Commander Mc Kenney, U. S. S Ontario, I committed an "outrage" the other day, and to beg that neither upon this subject nor any other you will credit one single word about me until you hear from me.

Yr truly

A. G. Mitchell.

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Hon: John Forsyth
Secretary of State
Washington.

Rec'd 18 Dec

Mr Dickens

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Ho. Reps. Dec 17, 1838

To the President,

Sir, I have just received a petition from Capt. Lowe Shaw of Lyman Me. who appears to be impoverished in the Havanna, addressed to Congress, and which is herewith enclosed. The petition will explain itself. If anything can be done to procure his release it will afford me much satisfaction, and relieve the most intense sufferings of a young and interesting family —

With high respect I am Sir

Your Most Obt. Servt

John Fairfield

Read at U. S. with J. Fairfield Dec. 17th 1838.

Copy
Extracts

Sir,

The undersigned has the honor to make you present for the Knowledge of the President of the U States

That on the 5th of August he arrived into this Port having under his charge the Brig Sarah Ann Miller of Boston, bringing among other articles Three Hundred and Sixty nine Gold Doubloons on Freight.

On the following day of his arrival he found himself robbed of Two Hundred & odd Dollars & some Clothes. On his Grief, Doubts &ca resp[ecting] the said event his Mind became agitated he searched for the Doubloons in the same Trunk altho: they had not been packed there & found them missing

He went on shore entered his Protest swore to the Robbery & proper Proceedings were instituted by the Military Commission, to investigate into the case.

However some days afterwards your Petitioner on looking into some other Trunks, found or fell in with the Cash missing or say the three Hundred and Sixty nine Doubloons.

His embarrassment

was extraordinary, the excitement caused
amongst the Shipping of the most ex
traordinary nature, not Knowing how
to act, he passed to see the Consignee
of the vessel Ferdinand Clarke Esqre
in order to report to him the appearance
of the Money & consult him respecting
the manner in which he should act,
but unfortunately not finding him
at Home, he became distracted, fell
sick, took Lodgings on shore, leaving
the Cash on Board where & in the same
place that he had discovered it.

The Authorities under whose
competence the steps had begun, sent
on Board proper officers who felt in
with the Doubloons & restored them
to the Owner or Consignee in his company.

Your Petitioner was
thrown into Prison & has lately
been condemned to Ten Years
hard Labour!!

No Robbery has
been committed, the Money is in
the Possession of the owner; no loss
or prejudice has befallen or been bro
ught unto him & where is the Crime
deserving such strong punishement?

Did not your Petitioner
go on Board as soon as he was

summoned & thence immediately the room or the same Trunk, where the Cash was.

Had your Petitioner been instigated by bad & foul intention he should or would have removed the Money out of the original Package in which it was enclosed & should either have placed it on shore or stowed it in an hidden corner of the Ship.

All the circumstances paper under the american Flag, such as missing the Cash, finding it again, & in such state of things, it appears that the Tribunal to judge no deed of your Petitioner, but merely his supposed intention or meaning, ought to have been a mixt one composed by Spanish Judges, accompanied by the Consul of the United States sitting here, at P. Trist Esqr. Ever

Instead or in lieu of the Consul being called to the sittings of the Military Commission, he has not thereon or offered his interference directly or indirectly. Set aside by the local Authorities, he has not tried to put his Hand, he on the contrary abandoned your Petitioner to his Fate. It is the duty

of your Petitioner to speak with proper
Decorum of an officer who received the
Trust and confidence of the President
of the United States in the valuable
and profitable Employement or appoint
ment holden by the owner N. O. Trist
Esqre

Certainly it is with the
greatest regret your Petitioner finds
himself under the imperious necessity
of making unto him the following
strong Charges, which are laid for
the consideration of the President
much to my Grief and regret -

1st Allowing the Military Commission
to follow the proceedings by themselves
after the Money had been paid
out to them by your Petitioner &
was restored in totem to the owner

2d In allowing the proceedings to be
continued, when all the event
paped under the American Flag
such as the missing of the Cash
& its restoration to the owner

3d In not interfering with the
Military Commission as counsel for

the United States in the Criminal charges
instituted after the Cask was restored

4th In not requesting a Knowledge of
the character of the Proceedings in order
to take the defence of your Petitioner

5th In allowing your Petitioner to be sent
to the Common Gaol where he was mixed
& confounded with the greatest Criminals

6th In not defraying some small
disbursements necessary to locate your
Petitioner in a more decent Room
with better company, there being three
distinctions in the public Gaol

7th In not appearing personally or by
means of his delegates in the Prison
once only, in order to give council
to your Petitioner, the necessary ins
tructions how to act &c &c

8th In not sending him a single Dollar
since his confinement either taken
personally or thro' another Person

9th Finally in separating himself
from your Petitioner as if he
was not an American entitled
to his Protection, as if the united
States had no Consul here, as th

an American citizen on account of
finding himself in difficulties should
be denied by his Agent as H. Peters
did with Jesus Christ

10 M. A. J. Frost Esq^re has forgotten
the obligations under which he stands
towards his fellow citizens if an
American is prosecuted & thrown
into a Prison, he is not to come
forward, as a Man of finding, inde-
pendence & worthy Consul, his
office here is unexp. & therefore
not very favourably of the
mode of his for such a high
honourable Post as he holds -

Your Petitioner married to
Mrs Mad M. Straw of late Maria
daughter to Capt. C. [illegible] Andrews is not
only on the brink of her ruin, but
will bring it unto his family
if the President with his
accustomed benevolence does: the
Consul here the Minister in
Madrid does not put a remedy
to his distressing Situation -

Nothing proves the indifference of the American Consul towards his distressed Country men as the following case.

There are actually on this Prison American citizens

Wm. M.c Kenzie
Edward Foster
Joseph Wilkins
John Campbell
Edward Douglas

} Mariners of Brig Dante of Portland returned home & left there, because they complained of their Provisions; they are abandond to the Mercy of the Spanish Govt

George Ellison
Daniel Smith
Henry Arnold

} of the Ship Nonna of New York, for a disturbance with the Mate & abandoned by the consent of the Consul the Ship having since sailed

Wm Shaw - of the Schooner Emperor for a difficulty or a Quarrel he had with another Ship Mate- he is already 6 months in Prison having been abandoned by the Captain the Consul:

Six Men, Crew of the Ship William Briggs have been sentenced, five of them to two Years & the other to four years in the Gang Chain to hard labour, for a trifling affair between the master & themselves, for which the Consul took no steps whatever to protect them +

The climax of whole is, that Capt
A. Wendell late of the Brig Roscius of
New York has been incarcerated by the
arbitrary orders & influence of the Consul
with the Governm.t for not paying his
first Mate, Three Months extra wages
when at the same time the said Mate
was a deserter of the vessel & by his (the Consul)
influence & undue means, as well
as false reports which he made use of
to the Capt. General, is still detained
a Prisoner here. The only hopes
to get redress, when he gets home
for his own Government."

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Mr Ringgold No 61. Extracts & enclosures

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, December 18. 1838.

Hon John Forsyth

Secretary of State

Sir,

The correspondence of which I have the honor to submit copies (Enclosures Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6.) will make you acquainted with a step which I have recently deemed it my duty to take, and the results with which it has thus far been attended.

Previously to giving a narrative of the case, I beg leave to offer some further explanation than that presented in the correspondence, of the grounds upon which the proceeding rests.

These, as appears from my letter to Commander Mc Kenney of the Ontario, are,

1st That, independently of the particular defect upon its face, the Paper (Enclosure No 7) presented by the Master of the Brig Thomas, is not such a Document as it is lawful for any vessel to sail with upon the high seas, under

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our flag.

2dly That a National vessel lying within the waters of a foreign state, may, without infringement of its sovereignty, visit a merchant vessel under the same flag, and, if good cause appear, take her crew into custody and take possession of the vessel.

The first of these positions admits, I think, of being conclusively established by a review of our Legislation on the subject, beginning with that of the First Congress: although so far as I have had within reach the means to form an opinion, and the capacity to use them, the Legislative intention with regard to the Regulation of Navigation under our flag, seems to have been in no slight degree frustrated by the bearing, apparently indirect, of judicial decisions. This opinion rests upon a careful examination of the Acts of Congress, and books within my reach, with reference to the question, — What is "a vessel of the United States"?

What vessels can a Consul of the United States, consistently with his duty to his Country, (depending as this necessarily does, where no express rule can be found for his government, upon the nature of her obligations

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to her own citizens and to the rest of the world,) recognise as entitled to wear her flag, and under its protection to navigate the high seas and visit foreign ports? Is it the will of that Nation which was the first to extort respect for its flag from the Corsairs of the Mediterranean, and has since extorted it from the Tyrant of the ocean, that that flag shall belong exclusively to her own citizens? Or is it her will that it shall be a Slop-Shop Domino, to be hired to any masquerading Pirate that may have effrontery enough to venture into an American port and obtain a clearance therefrom?

This, I need not say, is a question of deep import. In regard to it I have arrived at an opinion as to my line of duty, the grounds of which cannot, for want of time, be presented here, but shall be as early as possible. The opinion itself however is, that it is beyond question inconsistent with the laws of the United States, that any Vessel, by whomsoever owned, shall sail upon the high seas and visit foreign ports under the flag of the United States, unless "duly Registered", or "duly Enrolled and licensed"; and in the latter case, only

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when forced by stress of weather or some ac-
-cidental cause, unless specially licensed for
the fisheries.

This being the opinion at which I have arrived, the next question was, as to the line of duty of an American Consul, in the event of a vessel unprovided with a proper document but under the American flag, visiting his port under circumstances affording just ground for suspicion of piratical intent. To have her seized, was the conclusion which forced itself upon me. For what purpose? For the purpose of being held at the disposal of the Government against which the offence was committed of leaving the waters of the United States and sailing under the American flag without a proper docu-
-ment.

Leaving this point for the pres-
-ent, I will now take up the second of the grounds upon which my proceeding rests.

I must beg leave to premise, that the man does not live who can be more deeply impressed than I am with the importance of maintaining inviolate the principle of National Independence. Our

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Country has thus far most honourably distinguished herself by her respect for it; and, that in proportion as she growes in power, this distinction should rise into exalted freeminence, is an object near to my heart as an American citizen. If, therefore, the case should present any de-parture from the course prescribed by that principle, this will not have proceeded from any want of an active reverence for it; and the highest gratification which the occasion could procure me would be that of seeing it made one for the most em-phatic recognition of its sacredness.

The question presented by this ground of my proceeding is one with regard to which the knowledge I possess of International-Law proved insufficient to enable me to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, either in favor, or against, the exercise of this power by the Com-mander of a National vessel. No case in point was presented by any of my books; nor could I, by means of general principles, satisfy my mind that it was a right which did not exist. Foreign National vessels themselves formed an

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absolute exception to the right of jurisdiction of a Nation within its own waters. Was it inconsistent with the principle of National Independence, considered upon its own broad ground, or in any of its particular applications, as recognized and specified by the Authorities, that this right should exist, — that a concurrent jurisdiction should reside in National vessels over their own merchantmen, to the extent of taking person and vessel into custody? I could see no such inconsistency; and upon weighing the benefits and the evils which were likely to result from such a right, the scale seemed clearly to preponderate on the side of the former. In a word, unable to ascertain whether the right did or did not exist, it appeared that it ought. My bias was, however, against its exercise; upon the rule that where there is doubt, inaction is the safe course.

On the other hand, practice is the foundation of the Laws of Nations; and, so far as regards our National vessels, (of which alone I know anything) no doubt exists of its being a common, everyday practice with them, to exercise jurisdiction

diction over our merchantmen in foreign ports, to the extent of sending a force on board in cases of mutiny or disturbance of any kind, and taking persons into custody. This, I have no manner of doubt, can be proved to have occurred times without number in this very port. Here, then, was a practice which covered the whole ground presented by the question: for, although I knew of no case in which the vessel had been taken possession of, I knew of none in which the circumstances of the case presented any inducement to do so. But, so far as principle was involved, here was an established and unquestioned practice of exercising jurisdiction on board of American merchant vessels; and, between taking possession of persons and taking possession of the vessel, what line could be drawn?

So far as regarded the principle of National Independence, it seemed to me evidently impossible to draw any distinction whatever. Still, had the practice appeared to me to be a violation of the exclusive right of jurisdiction arising from that principle, it would have had no weight upon my

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determination. But conceiving it to be a salutary modification of it, and one which ought to exist, although I could not ascertain that it was recognised, but deemed it exceedingly probable that it never had received any formal recognition, I came to the conclusion to act upon it.

This determination was immediately carried into effect, by a letter to Commander Mr Kearney, (Enclosure No 1.) with the result which will be seen in his reply (Enclosure No 2.). The course which the matter subsequently took will be seen in my correspondence with the Captain General (Enclosures Nos 3, 4, 5 and 6.)

This outline will suffice to show the grounds upon which my proceedings have been officially placed. I will now enter upon a narrative of the case, from which will be perceived the considerations which have influenced me.

[I have long been impressed with a growing sense of the necessity of new enactments by Congress, to infuse

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vitality into our navigation acts; which, in regard to some of their most important ends, and among these the most important of all in a high politico-moral point of view, tonnt: the security of our flag from the vilest prostitution, are <u>absolutely</u> a <u>dead letter</u>. This is one of many topics to which it has for some time been my wish and purpose to invite attention; and want of time, arising from the oppressive nature of my immediate official duties, together with the desire not to bring these subjects up for consideration until I should be able to present them in the relations which they bear to each other, and in a manner justifying the views I have been led to form, has alone prevented my having already done so.- Here, I must content myself with repeating the assertion just made, that, in these respects, our navigation Acts are <u>absolutely</u> a <u>dead letter</u>. To give but one instance of the present state of things, the only requisite to a Malay pirate's becoming an "American vessel," entitled to enter all the ports of the world and to navigate until Doomsday under the flag

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of the United States is, that she should once enter an American port, and there be sworn to by an American citizen as his property. Nay, this necessity of a visit to an American port is the doctrine of the strict-constructionists: one, and perhaps the most generally prevalent, creed being that such a formality is altogether superfluous, — that an oath before an American Consul is all — sufficient, and woe to the Consul who shall be so audacious as to demur to acting the part required of him in this process for transforming a Malay or Tripolitan into an American, entitled to wear the flag and bear it whithersoever the wind listeth, and to <u>demand</u> re-cognition and protection from any American Consul, under penalty of ruin by actions for damages to be kept up so long as pirate or smuggler gold shall hold out.

A joint perusal of the en-closed document (Enclosure No 9.) and of the Act of Congress of March 26. 1810, to which <u>express reference</u>! is made upon the very face of the former by the Notary who

who drew it up, will afford an idea as to whether or no the Legislative intention which visibly pervades our whole Statute book, stands any chance of being fulfilled without an addition or two to its catalogue of Penitentiary offences.

Some time ago, Lord Palmerston was reported to have predicted upon the floor of the House of Commons, that before long the Slave trade would be carried on, under the American flag. Knowing somewhat more of those who have the American flag in keeping than his Lordship probably does, his prophesy did not strike me as particularly deserving attention: especially as I could form some conjecture as to the impulse which gave it birth. Not so however, the Slave traders of Havana. Profiting by his Lordship's hint (the Slave traders) they have come to the determination, as I learned the very day before the arrival of the Brig Thomas, to try the experiment (of sailing under the American flag); and as the first step, to send their swiftest vessels to ports in the United States, to be there transformed into Americans. Of this it was my intention to give immediate notice, when

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the present case came upon me a month or two sooner than I had anticipated, and presented me with the alternative to allow the audacious proceeding to pass on to its fulfilment or to judge for myself as to the proper way to meet it.

On this point I experienced but slight hesitation. The Document produced to me was of so barefaced a kind as not to present any of the legal difficulties which a better contrivance might have thrown in my way. A more favorable opportunity could not be desired for striking a blow which should convince these gentry that in adopting the hint under which they were now acting they had counted without their host.

I therefore wrote a letter to the Captain General, of which Enclosure No 8. is a copy. After doing so, however, reflection upon the course which the matter was likely to take, satisfied me that it would scarcely do to send it. He would have to refer it to the law-officers, and the probability was, that their proceedings would be so dilatory that the vessel would sail before they could

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make up their minds whether it was lawful or not to stop her. At any rate, the parties would have it in their power to change the whole nature of the case at a moments warning by a Bill of sale. It seemed to me, therefore, that perhaps the only course that could promise any result would be to keep silence, let the Brig sail, and to get Captain McKenney to intercept her at sea.

I accordingly went to ask him about the feasibility of this plan. His answer was, that if she got the wind of him, it would be impossible to catch her; but that he would have no hesitation to take her where she lay if I called upon him to do so.

I returned to my office, revolved the subject in my mind once more, and determined to avail myself of his offer. She was taken possession of that evening, and while waiting at my office between 7 and 8 o'clock, to learn this result, I was informed by my Vice-Consul that some men had just come, in great trepidation, to say that they wanted a Bill of Sale passed of the Brig Thomas.

The next morning, im-

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-mediately after breakfast, I called upon the Captain General, who, so soon as I was seated, asked if I had seen Colonel Somera (a colonel in the Army who is the Chief Aid of H. E.) and, upon my answering in the negative, observed that he had sent him to me. I explained our not having met by the circumstance of my having come directly from my residence while he had probably gone to my office; and remarked that I had called through respect to give to H. E., at an earlier moment than my engagements until late the preceding evening had rendered possible by letter, a verbal explanation of an occurrence of which, probably, he was already apprised. He replied yes; and I stated the grounds upon which I had acted, and the <u>object</u>, which was, that the Brig should remain in the custody of the Commander of the Ontario until instructions could be re-ceived from Washington.

A conversation then ensued in which H. E. said that such proceedings could not be consented to by him, — that the consequence would be the subversion of every thing like law in the country, — that every one would be for taking the law into

into his own hands, — that he must abdicate at once if such things were to be submitted to, — and that it was inconceivable to him how this transaction could be viewed in any other light than as an insult to the government. The latter idea being that which best admitted of definite argument, I attached my reply to it, by observing that the only question could be whether the proceeding was or was not justified by the Law of Nations, — that if it was, it could not be viewed as an insult; and if it was not, still it could not be viewed as such unless the Government of the United States, should refuse the reparation which the case might call for; and that I could pledge myself that so far from its entertaining any disposition to such injustice its course would be distinguished for the reverse. I informed him of the practice of our National Vessels with regard to persons, and observed that it was impossible for me to perceive any ground of distinction between taking the crew of a vessel into custody and taking possession of the vessel itself.

This practice, he insisted that he could not conceive the existence of;

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and leaving this point, at which I found it impossible to fix the conversation, he expressed his surprise that I, in particular, in whose friendly sentiments and in the moderation of whose views in regard to Consular powers and privileges he had so much reason to confide, should assert such a right as that now in question: and here he adverted to some case, which he said had happened recently, of the imprisonment of a French Consul by the Government of the United States. In reply to which, observing that this Government had precisely the same right, and could imprison Consuls if they offended against its laws, to which I held now as I always had that they are subject and amenable, having no general right to claim exemption from any obligation attached by the regulations of the country to person, house or property, nor to exercise powers conflicting with the exclusive jurisdiction belonging to its government, whose indubitable right it was to judge, independently of any Consul, as to the privileges or faculties which he could properly claim, and in case of collision in regard to either, to make that judgment prevail, — I requested M. B

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not to misconceive my position in the present case by supposing that it involved any inconsistency with my professed views, or that I claimed, as vested in the Consul, the power which had been exercised. The act was the act, not of the Consul of the United States, but of the Commander of the United States Ship Ontario. My agency in the matter consisted in giving information to an officer of the United States Navy, and in calling upon him to take such measures as I deemed the case called for; but he was not subject to my orders, nor was the force under his command to be considered as under mine. Respect prompted me to give to H. E. an unreserved explanation of the occurrence, including my agency therein; but he must not so far mistake the nature of that agency or of my communication to him, as to suppose that it involved any assertion by me of the right of a Consul to employ force for taking persons and vessels into custody. The subject did not admit of being viewed in that light: for this implied that the Consul had a force under his orders; which was not the fact, in regard, at least, to any Consul of the

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United States. The act was an act of force, and it could therefore be traced by H. E. no further than to the Superior officer under whose command the force employed upon the occasion avowedly was. He was the ostensible and avowed actor in the business, and the only person who could be officially looked upon as such by the Authorities. As a matter of right, the Government of the United States alone could possess any knowledge of his having acted in compliance with a call from the Consul; and to that Government alone could it belong to take official cognizance of the Act of the Consul or to hold him accountable for it.

Towards the close of our interview, which, very contrary, I am convinced, to H. E.'s anticipations, (for I found him deeply disturbed and left him but little less so) was conducted without the slightest approach to an angry or uncivil word, and ended without either a rupture or a concession on my part, he observed enquiringly, "Well, then, you maintain this position?" and upon my replying without hesitation and as a matter

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of course, "certainly: I should no otherwise have taken it"; he shrugged his shoulders and elevated his eyebrows in the manner common to his countrymen, and implying "well, I cannot see what is to be the end of it." On rising to take leave, I remarked, I will now go and write an ofcio to Y. E. stating the occurrence, and the grounds and object of the proceeding; and Y. E, as may seem to you best, may either wait until you receive it, or address one to me without waiting.

On my way out, meeting Colonel Somera who had returned from my office, and gave for his reason for not waiting for me there, the notice I had sent of my intention to go from the Governor's to see Captain Mc Kenney, I took the opportunity to remind him of the grounds afforded by my general course and sentiments for confidence in my disposition to pursue on all occasions the most conciliatory line of conduct that was consistent with my path of duty, and to inculcate in him the vital importance of not yielding to the irritation which I had perceived that the affair had given rise to.

I then called upon a Spanish friend close by, whose near official and personal relations to H. E. would, I knew, enable him to exercise a good influence in the matter, whatever turn it might take; and explained it to him. Sincerely desirous to avoid if possible any aggravation of the mortification which it had occasioned, I was anxious that I should be left free to do so by their abstaining from any expression of anger or peremptoriness. To this anxiety I did not however make any allusion; but confined myself to pointing out in the most general manner the importance of repressing all irritation in a case of the sort.

I then proceeded to see Captain Mc Kenney, whom I found in company with Mr Farrand, his first Lieutenant. From them I learned that the Captain of the Port, a post captain in the Navy, famed for his hot head and a very generous and manly disposition, (and with whom I am upon the more friendly terms, from a little collision in which his honest and straightforward manliness had shone out,) had visited the Ontario with a message from the Captain General, which,

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in the absence of Captain Mc. Kenney, had been delivered to Lieutenant Farrand, requiring, as he understood, that the Brig should be returned to her moorings in ten minutes. - Lieutenant Farrand refered him to Captain Mc Kenney, who was at a Hotel in the city, and from whom he received for answer, that having been placed by the Commander of the Station under my directions, he had acted in pursuance of them on this occasion, and would cheerfully comply with the request made of him by the Captain General if it should come from me.

Captain Mc. Kenney stated that the Captain of the Port had prof-fered any assurance (security he said, but I take for granted that this word was improperly used by the interpreter,) that might be deemed necessary to a compliance with his request.

I then repaired to my office, and engaged in writing my first letter, to the Captain General, (Enclosure No 3.) about 1 P. M. just as the fair copy of this was about to be ready for my signature,

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the Spanish friend abovementioned came in, and observed that in consequence of my visit he had gone to the General's (where, by the way, he goes at the same hour every day) where his knowledge of my character and views had enabled him to give the most positive assurance that my course would prove all that was fair and friendly; and he then proceded to explain that, by "nuestras leyes," (he is a lawyer) by which the course of the Captain General must be governed, he was constituted the judge of all contentions between foreigners, and a proceeding of this kind was not permitted. After listening to all he had to say, I was about to attempt to make him understand my view of the case, and to point out, that the question turned, not upon "nuestras leyes," (our laws) but upon the Law of Nations, when an oficio (Enclosure No. 4) was delivered to me from the Captain General.

Observing to my visitor, here is an oficio from H. E., allow me to see what he says, I perused it. The tone proved such as I wished it might be,

be; and although it involved points which might be raised for the purpose of controversy, there was no position laid down in it, which the circumstances of the case rendered it unavoidable to notice and dispute.

Here, then, was a critical point in the affair. I felt very little doubt, (particularly after what I had learned from Captain Mc. Kenney) that if insisted upon as a previous condition to a compliance with H. E's request, a pledge could be extorted from him that the vessel and crew should be taken into custody. But this course could not be pursued without greatly augmenting whatever sense of humiliation the occasion had awakened. I determined, therefore, to adopt that which will be seen from my second letter to the Captain General, (Enclosure No 5.) and told my visitor that the assurance given by him should be fulfilled, and that he might say to H. E. that my course would be such as to satisfy him.

As every hour's delay would

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add to the mortification of the authorities, I felt it my duty to exert myself to relieve them from suspense with the least delay possible. At 5 P.M. my second letter to the Captain General being ready, I called there on my way home, to deliver it with my own hands. He had just risen from table and was standing in his parlour, surrounded by eight or ten officers taking coffee. After declining his offer of a cup, I delivered my letter, informing him of its tenor, and added, that apprehensive that if any time elapsed between the restoration of the vessel to her first mooring and her being taken into custody under his orders, the parties would evade their accountability by passing a bill of sale, I would accompany my letter with the request that the Captain of the Port should be instructed to receive her from the officer of the Ontario. I then said that, according as it might be most agreable to H. E., I would take measures for causing her to be delivered that evening or the next day; and upon his replying that it was indifferent to him, I said

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that I would fix the hour of 10 on next morning. He beckoned an aid to him, to give him a message for the Captain of the Port, and I made my bow.

I then called upon Captain Mc Kenney, to inform him of what had occurred.

The next morning, the Brig was returned to her moorings, and there taken into custody by the Captain of the Port, together with such of her crew as had been taken the day before. On that occasion the American master had not been found on board. On the present, however, under the idea that the proceedings were at an end, he repaired on board, and began to assume command in a very dictatorial manner; and Lieutenant Farrand, upon being requested by the Spanish officer to designate the persons who composed the crew, pointed him out first; which accorded perfectly with my intentions: he being indeed the person whom I was most anxious to have secured. End. 2. See p. 29

He is a reckless, drunken desperado, or braggadocio who at best affects the desperado, the hero in the case of the Brig Antelope, which I reported some months ago.

Sir

In consequence of the complaint of his conduct to his crew, made by me on that occasion, he was stopped here by the au-thorities. What has become of his case, or what proceedings have been instituted against him, I have not the slightest idea. Brutal as was his conduct, had he applied to me in a proper manner, I should have inquired into his business for him. But he never made any application to that effect. He seems to have entertained the notion that he could make me "pay for all", and to have contented himself with getting drunk every day and spending his time in raving against me: stalking into the Consulate every day or two, to demand of the Vice-Consul if there was "any news for him"; and on one occasion, of which I heard, behaving in a very insulting manner, by slamming down a newspaper before him on the table where he was writing, and telling him to "read that".

A month or more ago being in my outer office giving some directions to Mr Smith at his table, I raised my head, and there was Captain Howell within three feet of

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me, with his hat on and apparently about half drunk. He stared me full in the face without saying a word, and after submitting to this as long as thought becoming, I asked what he wanted. "To have a talk with you". On what subject? "I want to settle our business" I replied that I had no business to settle with him, and that if this was the only object for which he came, he would do me the favor to leave my office. "Perhaps I wont". Then, I replied, I shall be under the necessity of trying whether there are means to protect it from such insult. I returned to my desk, intending to send for a Peace Officer so soon as Mr. Crusoe, who was absent, should return. But Captain Howell spared me the trouble by taking himself off.

I saw nothing of him for some weeks afterwards, when, accompanying Captain Babbit of the United States Ship Boston to pay a visit of ceremony to the Captain-General, upon my accidentally looking round as we passed the sentry at the door of the Antechamber, who should be at my back but Captain Howell, evidently intending to follow as one of the party. I stopped long enough to inform the sentinel that he had

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no right to be so considered, and passed on. On our return, we passed him engaged in conversation with two of the Aids, the purport or result of which I, of course, never bestowed a thought upon. There is no difficulty in obtaining access to the Captain General, and if he had applied to me to facilitate it, I should have done so. But, from his character and past deportment, it was too obviously his intention on this occasion to make a disgraceful scene, to admit of any hesitation as to my proper course.

Nothing more was heard of him until a few days before his appearance as Master and sole owner of the Brig Thomas, when he called to enquire of my Vice-Consul if it was requisite for him to take out a passport to leave here for Key West. Upon being informed that it was, he demanded to be provided with one, and was told that passports were granted by the Gobierno and not by the Consulate. From this enquiry I presumed his intention to be, to escape from the Island; and, as he was every hour reflecting fresh disgrace upon the character of the American Ship-master, I thought it a

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happy riddance. End

The vessel of which he has thus acquired the ownership by the magic of an oath, is one of the most celebrated Slavers of the island and one of the fleetest vessels in the world. She is of french build, and the tradition concerning her is, that she was constructed for the purpose of rescuing Napoleon from St. Helena. However this may be, there is no doubt of her being a vessel of very extraordinary properties, and that, once at sea, she laughs at cruisers. On her last voyage she took in 612 slaves, and landed 555. At that time under Portuguese colours and called the General Espartero, she was recently put under the Spanish flag and sailed for Key West, with the name Tomas, which was retained, in its English spelling, Thomas, upon her adopting the American flag.

At the time she was taken possession of by Lieutenant Farrand there were found in her cabin three sets of colours, American, Portuguese and Spanish.

I will close by calling attention to Enclosure No 9 which is not the first Document of the sort, proceeding from

from the same source, that has come under my notice.

It closes, as will be perceived, with a parade of special reference to the Laws of the United States, highly calculated to impose upon any person who, from any cause, might be led to trust to it. In another instance within my recollection this display of legality was made still more imposing by a Certificate from the Governor and Secretary of State of Louisiana, authenticating the Signature of the Notary. How many persons are there, officers of the Navy or others, who upon the production of such a document, would not be impressed with the idea that it was one not only allowed, but actually prescribed in every case of the sort by the Laws of the United States! And yet, it is at bottom nothing more nor less than a contrivance for setting at naught the very Act to which it expressly refers, and could not fail to be seen to be so by any person who should compare them together. It totally misstates both the object and the language of the Act; and having done this, proceeds to do the very identical thing, which the

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law expressly prohibits, in the very identical
word used in the prohibition. It first
states that the vessel "being of foreign con-
-struction, is precluded "by the Act of March
26. 1810 " from having a Register or Sea-
Letter". Now, the Act says nothing about
"foreign construction"; nor does it preclude
any vessel "from having a Register." What
it does is, to preclude any vessel from
having a Sea-Letter which shall not
have a Register &c; and forbids all such
from having, not only a Sea letter, but any
"other Document certifying or proving any
vessel to be the property of a citizen" &c.
The certificate, by thus totally misstating the
words and meaning of the law, has
made a case in which it becomes
necessary to "supply, as far as may be,
the want of such documents"; and this
it does by certifying and "proving that said
vessel is bona fide the property of a
citizen" &c!

If it be deemed desirable that
such a state of things should be put a stop
to, I would beg leave to suggest, as the only
effectual way to do so, a law expressly prohibiting
the clearance of any vessel under the flag

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of the United States from any Custom-
House, unless said vessel be duly Regis-
tered or Enrolled and licensed &c (in the
words of the act of March 26. 1810) according
as the voyage be a foreign voyage, or be a
coasting or fishing voyage; and making
it a penitentiary offence for any Notary
Public within the United States, or any
person not duly authorised by some law
of the United States, to make out or to
authenticate any document relating to
any ship or vessel, certifying or proving
such ship or vessel to be the property
of a citizen or citizens of the United
States, unless it be a mere Bill of
Sale or other document connected with
the title; in which case it shall bear
upon its face, immediately over the sig-
nature and seal of said Notary, and written
or printed, in letters of at least double the
size of those used for the most operative
words, "This Document is not intended to
have, and has not, any value as a Navi-
gating Paper of said vessel;" and making it
a penitentiary offence likewise for any
Consul of the United States to recognize
as entitled to wear the American flag
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any vessel, other than a national vessel, except ships or vessels duly Registered or duly Enrolled and licensed.

Congress owe it to themselves also, to either repeal the provisions having for object to secure, that Registered vessels shall belong to the persons named in the Register, or to devise some means of detecting and punishing the setting of all these provisions (the most particularly, nicely and minutely drawn up in the whole statute book,) at naught by a false oath, which has long ceased to have the slightest odium attached to it: nothing, so far as my impressions can be relied upon, being more common and ordinary than the putting of a vessel "in the name" as it is called, of some person who does not own the smallest shred of a rope in her, and neither has nor expects ever to have the slightest interest in her of any kind.

I am Sir, very respectfully

Your Obed.t Serv.t

A.P. Hill.

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Consulate at Havana. No. 61. — Enclosure No. 1.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, December 13. 1838.

Wm. E. Mc Kenney Esq

Commanding U. S. S. Ontario,

Harbour of Havana.

Sir,

There is now lying in this harbour, under the flag of the United States, a vessel which I deem it my duty to call upon you to take possession of, and at the same time to take into your custody such of her crew, master and officers included, as may be found on board.

She entered port yesterday, and is officially reported in the papers of this morning as "the American Brig Thomas, Howell master, in one day from Key West, tonnage 195, in ballast, to Don Tomas Lopez."

She has today been reported at this Consulate by the said master, calling himself S. S. Howell of Philadelphia; who,

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in reply to the usual questions, stated that he is from Key-West, and that his crew consists of nineteen men, all told, all foreigners except himself.

In the act of receiving the paper, presented instead of a Register as the Document with which the vessel is navigated, my Vice-Consul enquired of the master, 'where are you of', and received for answer "of Havana." With an exclamation of surprise, he perused the Document, and perceived that the vessel is therein called "the Brig Thomas of Havana".

Independently of this fatal defect, which only serves to display in a stronger light the audacity of the proceeding, the Document is absolutely worthless. No American vessel can rightfully be upon the high seas, even on a coasting voyage, unless provided with a Document of a very different character.

Here then is a vessel, entering this port under our flag, reported to the authorities of the place as American, and then placed as such under the protection of this Consulate; while she has on board an

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immense crew, consisting of foreigners, and is totally destitute of any document which could allow of my recognising her as an American vessel that could rightfully venture at all upon the high seas: the only paper produced by her Master being one which is stamped with falsehood and absurdity on its very face.

The proper course in such a case is plain. She has been recognised by the authorities as a vessel of the United States, and by the master has been placed as such under the protection of this Consulate. I must therefore treat her as an American vessel, navigating in a manner not allowed by our laws, and under circumstances justifying strong suspicion of piratical intention. Upon these two grounds, (the first of which is amply sufficient,) I call upon you to take possession of her, and to take into your custody every individual engaged in navigating her, in order that she and they may be removed to the United States.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obed.t Serv.t

N. P. Trist.

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Consulate at Havana. No. 61.— Enclosure No. 2.

(Copy)

United States Ship Ontario
Harbour of Havana
December 13th 1838.

N. P. Trist Esqr.
Consul of the U. States
Havana

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the reception of your letter of this days date in which you state that the American Brig Thomas, Howell Master, having arrived in this port and deposited in your office papers insufficient for the purpose of navigating the high seas, which papers having been submitted to my inspection I have agreeably to your request taken possession of the said Brig, and she is now under the guns of this vessel, where I will detain her until further

further instructions from you.

Very respectfully Sir

Your Obedient Servt

(sig?) Wm C. McKenney

Commander

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Enclosure No. 3.

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Consulate of the United States of America

Havana December 14. 1838.

Deeming it required by the respect due to the Authorities of the country, I take the earliest moment to communicate officially to Your Excellency a statement of the occurrence which took place in this port yesterday afternoon in regard to the American Brig Thomas, with an explanation of the grounds upon which the Commander of the United States Ship Ontario acted on the occasion.

The Brig Thomas, was yesterday reported at this Consulate by a person calling himself I. S. Howell of Philadelphia; who represented himself as the master and owner of the vessel, and in reply to the usual questions, stated that he is from Key West, and that his crew consists of nineteen men, all foreigners except himself. He then presented, as the Document with which his vessel was navigated, a paper altogether insufficient to

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allow me to recognise her as having right-
fully left the waters of the United States: but
on the contrary highly calculated, particularly
when taken in connection with the extraor-
-dinary number and the character of her crew,
to afford strong grounds for suspecting piratical
intention in addition to the violation of the
law of the United States actually committed
by her coming without a proper document.

An American vessel of this
character, I deemed it to be beyond question
my imperative duty to take instant steps
for causing the seizure of, upon the ground
of the violation of the law of the United
States committed by her being brought to
this port; and had it not been for the
presence here of a National vessel of the
United States, I should have been under
the necessity of troubling H. E. with a
request that she and her crew might be
immediately taken into custody by the
Authorities of the place, to be detained, sub-
-ject to the orders of the Government of
the United States, until its will should
be known.

From this necessity I
deemed myself fortunate in being exempted,

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in consequence of the United States Ship Ontario being in port. Accordingly I addressed to her commander, William C. McKenney Esq, a statement of the facts, together with the request arising out of them; with which I should have troubled H. E. had he not been here, or had he, upon receiving them, experienced any hesitation as to the course which under all the circumstances of the case his duty prescribed.

No such hesitation was evinced by him; and he forthwith proceeded to take possession of the Brig and of such of her crew as were found on board; in the design, as may be inferred from what precedes, to retain possession of her, in compliance with my call, until the will of the Government of the United States shall be known.

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration, Your Excellency's

Obed^t. Serv^t.

N. P. Trist.

His Excellency Don Joaquin de Ekpeleta

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Captain General

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CAPITANIA GENERAL
SIEMPRE FIEL
ISLA DE CUBA

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ced. Dec.r 14. '98
I. R.M.

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Con esta fecha recibo del Capitan del Puerto
oficio que á la letra dice asi.

Escmo. Sor. = Para á conocimiento
de voluntad de V.E. el Lanchon pesco grato que hoy
con el nombre é carenero de Dn. José Gravina entre
cuatro y cinco de la tarde de ayer y fué que entro
bote armado con gruesa hombres é Marinos con
bles y pistolas y oficiales pertenecientes á la C
bota á guerra que fondeada se halla enfrente
to la Angla-Americana llamada la Orden
abord.e con Sargento Americano nombrado
Jorman Sr. Capitan Caswell, que abordado y
rado se hallaba al muelle é carenero dicho: fue
desarmando al Sargento, le lo llevaron
malgue y le condugieron á los Calabozos de
"Cortes á orden Comandante, lo que participo á V.E.
"su cumplimiento á que hubiere lugar."

En su consecuencia de orden
que se me previene al citado Capitan del
Puerto, pase que pase abordo de la Corbet
de guerra mencionada, y manifestase a su
Jefe ó Comandante la Superior que

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que desde luego disponian quedase todo com
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que reportar sobre el buque en cuestion para
los efectos consiguientes; y como el mencionado
Capitan a la Corbeta le ha contestado que en
el asunto no ha procedido por si, y de todo
cumplimentar la orden e disposicion de V.S.
pend que por la justicia de mi Nacion, con
sor la conservacion a la buena armonia q
reina entre nuestras Naciones, tomare las
medidas que sean convenientes para que que
de todo enteramente en que se encontraba antes
a la ocupacion del Bergantin, no debiendo
dudar V.S que en mi autoridad hallara
toda la justicia que debe exijir de nuestra
o quiera que tenga que alegar sobre el asun
todo buque.

Dios

guardo a V.S. en S. Habana 11 de Diciembre
de 1838.

Eugenio de Aguirre

Sor. Consul general de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza.

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Translation.

Captain Generaley
of the
Ever Faithful
Island of Cuba.

Under this date I receive from the Captain of the Port the opiar, which runs thus:

"Most Excellent Sir,

I pass to the cognisance of V. E.'s authority the unpleasant occurrence which took place at the careening wharf of Don José Travieso between the hours of four and five yesterday afternoon; and which was, that a boat, manned with fifteen or twenty men armed with swords and pistols, and officers belonging to the Anglo-American Sloop of War Ontario, now at anchor in this port, boarded the American Brig Thomas, Howell master, then moved and fastened to said wharf; and after unmooring her, took her in tow and removed her to the vicinity of said Sloop of War: all which I make known to V. E. in fulfilment of my duties."

In consequence of which I gave an order that the said Captain of the Port should present himself to me, in order that he might

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repair on board the said Sloop of War, and manifest from me to her Commander the sur-prize which this event had occasioned me, for, being, as Chief of Foreigners, invested with the exclusive cognisance of every cause or complaint for which there might be room, in order that I might proceed to do justice in accordance with the laws, I hoped that he would forthwith take order that every thing should remain as it was before the occurrence abovementioned took place, making known to me whatever ground of com-plaint he might have in regard to the vessel in question, to the end that the suitable issues might follow; and inasmuch as the said Captain of the Sloop of War replied to him that in this matter he has not acted of his own motion, but solely to carry into effect the order or disposition of Your Lordship, I hope that for the Justice of my claim, as well as for the preservation of the good harmony which reigns between our Nations, you will take the steps that may be proper, in order that all may remain in the state in which it was before the occupation of the Brig: since Your Lordship should not doubt that in my authority you will find all the

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justice due to the claim or complaint which you may have to allege in regard to the said vessel. God preserve Your Lordship many years. Havana 14 of December 1838.

Joaquin de Erpeleta

To the Consul General of the United States at this Place.

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Consulate at Havana No. 61. Enclosure No. 5.

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, December 14. 1838.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's office of this date, and to state in reply, that in compliance with the request with which it closes, I shall with pleasure call upon the Commander of the Ontario to return the Brig Thomas to the moorings from which she was yesterday taken.

Reposing as I do the fullest confidence in the just exercise by Y. E. of the authority with which you are invested, it would have been gratifying to me to be enabled to meet the request of Y. E. with an unqualified compliance, unaccompanied by any stipulation or reservation.

From this gratification I am, however, precluded by the nature of the subject, which places me under the

necessity

necessity of referring Y. E. to the official ex-
-planation which I have had the honor
to address to you this day.

Upon reference thereto, it
will be perceived that the ground upon
which, in compliance with a call from me,
the Commander of the United States
Ship Ontario has taken possession of
the Brig Thomas and her crew, is that
a violation of the law of the United
States has been committed by navigating
her upon the high seas and bringing her
to this port; and the object of her seizure
is there stated to be, that she might be
detained here, subject to the disposal of
the Government of the United States.

Your Excellency's officio, written
before mine was delivered to you, and con-
-sequently before the precise ground and
object of the seizure could be known, does
not meet this point; and hence the
necessity to which I reluctantly yield, of
qualifying the compliance that I should have
felt happy in being able to give without the
addition of a word.

Perfect as is my reliance

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upon the proper use of Y. E's general authority on this occasion, yet, inasmuch as from the expressions of Y. E's opinion it is to be inferred that the exercise of Judicial authority alone was in the contemplation of Y. E. at the moment it was written, it becomes unavoidable that I should call Y. E's attention to the fact that the nature of the case is such as not to admit of the exercise of Judicial authority upon it any where except within the territory of the United States, and that consequently the only one of the attributes of Y. E's high post that could be called into exercise on the subject is purely of the highest Executive character.

The Brig Thomas is an American vessel, which has committed a violation of the law of the United States; and consequently it is only within the territory of the United States that any proceedings of a judicial character can possibly take place on the subject. The only capacity therefore in which Y. E. could be appealed to in this case, on behalf of the Government of the United States, would be, not 'as Gefe de Estranjeros,' but as the highest Executive officer of Her Catholic Majesty in the Island, charged

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with the fulfilment on her part of the obli-
-gations which one Sovereign owes to another;
among which is the very obvious one, to seize
and deliver up, upon the demand of a friendly
government, in a case like the present, any
vessel leaving the waters of the State to
which she belongs and navigating the high
seas, in defiance of the laws of that State;
upon which rests the proper regulation of
its vessels and the security of its own com-
-merce and that of all other nations from
the dangers that would attend the toler-
-ation of such lawless proceedings.

Such being, from the nature
of the case, the only possible appeal to the
Authority vested in Y. C., whereof it admits,
I shall evince the sincerity of the expression
which I have offered of my entire reliance
upon a just exercise of that Authority, by
proceeding to put in execution the compliance
already announced with Y. C's wishes. —
If I waited until Y. C's reply to this could
be received, that measure could not be
carried into effect until tomorrow. To avoid
this delay, I shall forthwith proceed to the
only step on my part which is requisite. —

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See the confidence that Y. C's authority will be instantly exercised in such a manner as to secure the Brig Thomas and the crew by whom she was brought here, and to hold them subject to the demand of the Government of the United States; so that my compliance with Y. C's request shall be attended with no other effect than that of transferring the custody of the vessel and the crew from the Commander of the Ontario to persons under Y. C's orders, I shall recommend to him to cause her to be removed at once to her first mooring, and there to be delivered to the Captain of the Port.

Long as this communication has already become, I must not close it without correcting an error which Y. C's office contains in regard to the reply given by the Commander of the Ontario to the request made of him this morning in Y. C's name. The purport of that reply merely was, to refer to me as the channel through which he desired that all communication with him on the subject should pass. It could not have been his intention to convey the idea

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that he was a mere instrument in my hands, or that he was acting in obedience to my orders; and the impression that such was his meaning must have been the result of misconception, which receives a very natural explanation from the difference of language. Commander Mc Kenney understands his post as an officer of the Navy of the United States; and knows therefore that I have no right to give him orders, nor he any right to receive them from me. It is my duty to give him information, and to call upon him to pursue any line of conduct which the case may appear to me to demand. It is his duty to judge for himself whether the case is one that requires or justifies that line of conduct. But in doing so he acts upon his own responsibility; and whether the call made by me be complied with or not, he does not obey or disobey an order. — This distinction in regard to the functions of Consuls and officers of the Navy, might in some cases be of great practical importance, and I have therefore deemed it

it proper not to let the error in which it is confounded pass without notice.

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration

Your Excellency's

Obed.t Serv.t

N. P. Trist.

His Excellency Don Joaquin de Espeleta

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Captain General

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Tengo a la vista los dos oficios de V.S. fechados ayer: por el primero que he recibido de ellos veo manifestarme la conveniencia habida en la tarde anterior respecto al Sr Benjamin Thomas y el segundo tiene por objeto contestar al que le pasé con motivo del mismo suceso.

Me he enterado con satisfacion de la constante buena disposicion de conducirse por su parte a la perfecta armonia que ha existido siempre entre este Gobierno, el de los Estados Unidos, y sus funcionarios, como le manifiesta en haber V.S. comunicado desde luego en que el Sr Benjamin Thomas debia ser tenido en que se hallaba arestado y entregandose al Capitan del Puerto.

Encanto a la seguridad del buque y la recomendacion que hace V.S. me recomienda tengo ya dadas todas las ordenes convenientes para que aquella tenga puntual efecto y sin perjuicio de todo lo demas que corresponda y a que me acaso contestar, a fin de que se recomiendan todos los derechos de nuestros respectivos gobiernos.

Lo que tengo el honor de decir

a V.E. en contestacion á las expresadas oficios
reiterandole las seguridades de mi consideracion

Dios guarde á V.E. muchos

Habana 15. de Diciembre de 1838

Joaquin de Lopez Calo.

Sor. Comandante de las Islas Filipinas.

Translation.

Captain Generalcy
of the
Ever Faithful
Island of Cuba

I have under my eyes the two
oficios of Your Lordship of yesterday's date; by
the first of which you are pleased to make
known to me the occurrence which took place
on the previous afternoon in regard to the Ameri-
-can Brig Thomas, and the second has for object
to reply to that which I addressed to you in con-
-sequence of the same event.

I have experienced with satis-
-faction the conviction of your constant good dis-
-position to promote on your part the perfect
harmony which has always existed between
this Government and that of the United States,
and their functionaries, as is proved by Your
Lordships having at once agreed that the
Brig Thomas should be returned to the
anchorage where she lay and be delivered
to the Captain of the Port.

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With regard to the securing of the vessel and her crew, which Your Lordship so strongly recommends to me, I have already given all the proper orders for it to be punctually carried into effect, without prejudice to whatever else that may be proper, and upon which I reserve to myself to reply, to the end that the rights of our respective governments may be maintained unharmed.

The which I have the honor to say to Your Lordship in reply to your aforesaid oficios, reiterating the assurances of my consideration.

God preserve your Lordship many years. Havana 15 of December 1838.

Joaquin de Ezpeleta

To the Consul General of the United States at this Place.

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United States of America
Territory of Florida

Know all men by these Presents that on this eleventh day of December in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Eight before me Joseph A Thouron a Notary Public duly commissioned and Sworn in and for the County of Monroe, Territory of Florida: United States of America: Qualified and authorised by law to administer oaths, and affirmations personally came and appeared J. L. Howell of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania Who being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God declared and said that he is a Citizen of the United States of America, and the true and only owner of the Brig Thomas of Havana Whereof he the said J. L. Howell is Master; And that no subject or citizen of any foreign Prince or State has directly or indirectly, by way of Trust, confidence or otherwise; Any interest in the said Vessel, or the issues or profits thereof: And it Appears from the Certificate of S. R. Mallory our Inspector of the Customs for the District of Key West on file in my Office that the said Brig has one Deck, A Square Stern No Galleries & a billet Head, That she is in length eighty Seven feet, in depth twenty three feet in breadth eleven feet & Measures One hundred Ninety five Tons & One Ninety fifth of a Ton 195-1/95: And that she is Spanish built.

In Testimony Whereof: I the said Notary have hereunto Set My hand and affixed my notarial Seal at Key West in

the County & Territory afore-
said On the day & Year first
afore written in the 63rd Year
of the Independence of the
United States.

(sig.) Jos. A. Thouron
Notg. Pub

JOSEPH A. THOURON NOTARY PUBLIC KEY WEST FLO.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana. } I, Nicholas P.
Trist, Consul of the United States, do hereby certify that
the foregoing is a true copy of the Document deposited in
this Consulate upon the 13th day of the present month, by J. S.
Howell, as the paper with which he navigated the Brig Thomas
of Havana. In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand
& affix my seal of office this 18 day
of December A.D. 1838, and of the
Independence of the United States
the 63rd

N. P. Trist.

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Urgent.

Consulate of the United States of America

Havana, December 19. 1838.

I am under the necessity of addressing to Your Excellency, in the name of the Government of the United States, a demand that the Brig Thomas, which entered this port yesterday under the flag of the United States, be, together with her Master and crew, taken into custody to be delivered into that of the Commander of the United States Corvette Ontario now lying in this harbour.

The facts upon which this demand rests are as follows: The said Brig having, as is above stated, entered this port yesterday, and been published in the Diario and the Noticioso of to-day, as "the american Brig Thomas, Captain Howell, in one day from Key West, tonnage 195, in ballast," has this moment been reported

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at this Consulate by the master, calling himself I. L. Howell of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, who, in reply to the questions usual upon such occasions, stated that his vessel was last from Key West, - that her crew consisted of nineteen men, all foreigners himself excepted, - that she was called the "Thomas of Havana", and was exclusively owned, as well as commanded by himself. He then delivered as the Document with which she was navigated, a paper altogether worthless for the purpose: it being of a description altogether different from any Document recognized by the Law of the United States as one with which any vessel owned by a Citizen of the United States may rightfully sail upon the high seas or visit any foreign port.

Facts which are of the most public notoriety, and can with ease be judicially proved, afford an overwhelming presumption that even this Document has not the slightest foundation in truth, but is a most audacious attempt by means of perjury on the part of a lost and reckless man, to cover with the American flag a vessel which has

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no right whatever to its use.

But it is altogether unnecessary to look beyond the face of the Document itself: inasmuch as upon it and it alone is based the demand which I now have the honor to address to Y. E. — Admitting it to be altogether above suspicion as to truth, the case is one of a vessel owned by a Citizen of the United States, sailing upon the high seas and entering this port, with a document totally insufficient to justify her being thus navigated.

Resting upon this single point, and begging that it be kept perfectly isolated and distinct from every other circumstance that may have a tendency to mix itself with it, I have the honor to address to Your Excellency this demand, that the Brig Thomas, together with the master, officers and crew by whom she was brought to this port, be taken into custody by the authorities of the place and transferred to that of the Commander of the United States

Ships

Ship Ontario: with a view to their being held at the disposal of the Government of the United States for removal to the country whose laws have been violated by her being brought hither.

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration

Your Excellency's Obed.t Serv.t

N. P. Trist.

His Excellency Don Joaquin de Espeleta

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Captain General

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My dear Sir,

On the night of the 18th, after being closely engaged the whole day, I sat up till ½ past 3 in the morning, intending that the accompanying should go by a vessel that was to sail at 7 for Charleston. — But at that hour, I was still an hour or more from the end of my work, & neither eyes nor head would work any longer: both took the Stud's, & would not budge a peg.

The matter has produced great excitement. They had counted all round, upon carrying this plan through triumphantly; and now, behold they are all taken aback! — There can be no doubt that there would be a liberal subscription of ounces to take me off; and I have received some decent & friendly cautions to take care of myself. — I am aware of the necessity: for the most reckless part of the whole population are now up in arms against me. —

They suppose that I have sent

instructions; and although I have done nothing whatever to awaken this idea, I think it the part of prudence not to contradict it unless the question should be put to me. — Until I hear from you, I shall refuse to clear any vessel as American unless provided with a Register; and if any case of the same barefaced character presents itself, I shall address a demand to the Capt.n Genl.

In great haste

Yr. ob.t Hble

A. P. Hill

Dec.r 22. '38

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Private

Hon John Forsyth

Secretary of State.

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Schr. Venus.

Fac Simile of a Document now deposited in this Office, as the Navigating Paper of the Schr. Venus.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, Decr. 10. 1838.
N. P. Trist.

State of Louisiana,
City of New Orleans. }

Be it known, That this day before me, Carlile Pollock, Notary Public, in and for said City, duly commissioned and sworn, Personally came and appeared Michael Moore residing in this City, who declared, that for the consideration of the sum of Two thousand dollars, to him paid in ready money, the receipt whereof, he hereby acknowledges, he does

By these Presents, grant, bargain and sell unto John. H. Wilbur, residing in this City, a Citizen of the United States of America, the Mexican Schooner called the Venus of Campeachy, together with her boats, sails, rigging, masts, spars, tackle, apparel and furniture as she now lies in this port.

Said vessel is of the burthen of One hundred and three 3/4 Tons Mexican admeasurement.

To Have and to Hold the said Schooner and

appurtenances unto the said John.H. Wilbur his heirs and assigns, to their proper use and behoof forever. And the said Michael Moore for himself & his heirs said Schooner & appurtenances to the said John.H. Wilbur his heirs and assigns, shall and will warrant and forever defend against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever, by these presents.

Done and Passed, at the City of New-Orleans, in the presence of Achille Chiapella and Herrman Lucas Witnesses, who have hereunto signed their names, together with the parties, and me the said Notary, this Fifteenth day of August one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight.

A. Chiapella. Michael Moore

H. Lucas John.H. Wilbur

Carlile Pollock

N.P.B.

I Certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original act extant in my Register, according to the law and usage of this State. In Faith Whereof I grant these presents under my signature and the impress of my Seal of Office at New Orleans this fifteenth day of August one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight. (sig). Carlile Pollock N.P.B.

CARLILE POLLOCK Notary Public NEW ORLEANS

United States of America
State of Louisiana.

To whom it may concern Be it known, that on this Fifteenth day of August, eighteen hundred and thirty eight, before me Carlile Pollock, a Notary public in and for this city of New Orleans, duly commissioned and sworn, personally came and appeared John H. Wilbur of this city, to me Notary well known, who having been duly sworn to declare the truth deposed, that he is a Citizen of these United States, and the true and only owner of the Schooner called the Venus of New Orleans, (formerly the Venus of Campeachy) being the same vessel, which is described in the written deed of sale, and that no Citizen or subject of any foreign Prince or Power is interested in said vessel, nor in her gains or issues, by way of trust confidence or otherwise howsoever, and thereupon he signed his name.

John H. Wilbur

And I the said Notary do hereby certify that said vessel being of foreign construction, is precluded by the Laws of Congress of these United States, passed the 26 of March 1810 from having any Register or Sea letter and these presents are intended to supply as far as may be, the want of such documents, by proving that said vessel is bona fide the property of a citizen of the United States of America.

In witness whereof I the said Notary

have granted these presents under my signature, and the impress of my seal of office at New Orleans on the 16th August 1830.

Carlile Pollock

Notary Public New Orleans

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